

'The Kind of Place I Could Spend the Rest of My Life'

By KEN HARTNETT
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Wayne Dunnum's fingers are long and slender. A year ago, they curled around a machine gun trigger as his Army helicopter hovered over the rice paddies of the Mekong Delta in search of Viet Cong. Now they curl around a coffee cup as Dunnum, 23, sits alone in the Student Union.

He is thin and sensitive. He finds it difficult to talk, his mind brims with questions and memories.

He recalls a lush land and a gentle people.

He remembers the enemy, the Viet Cong, whom he compares with the men of the American Revolution.

"I killed 100, 200, 300. You don't know how many you killed," he says.

He remembers a little inlet by the mountains where he was so touched by beauty that he thought of living out his life surrounded by it.

Dunnum is an only son trying to resume his education at the

University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee. He is studying psychology and philosophy. "I want to find out what the drives are," he says. "I want to learn what makes people tick."

Most of all he wants to understand himself.

"I've always been kind of apart, I think," he says. "Apartment was always there, even in the camaraderie of Vietnam. It showed on straining runs."

"It was strictly a volunteer kind of thing and so you attracted a kind of guy who was looking for excitement. Chances are that he's going to get some satisfaction in killing. That was true of both pilots and enlisted men. So it happens. People get killed."

"I saw people get killed who were no more Viet Cong than Red Cross. They just happened to be in a field. They would see a helicopter and to them a helicopter was like a god coming over and they would run."

"It depended on what kind of day it was. Some days things

would go wrong. Nothing would happen. You'd get frustrated. And they were down there."

"I didn't do it. I was known to the pilots as someone who was slow on the trigger. I had to know what was down there for myself. There are Viet Cong alive today because I felt that way. Sometimes I'd lay the prettiest pattern you ever saw 10 feet from a Vietnamese running through a field."

"It bugged me what the others were doing, but I never said anything. They knew how I felt. But don't misunderstand me. These guys in my platoon are guys I respect. They're the bravest bunch of guys in the world."

He tells of the Viet Cong habit of hiding their weapons and leaping on the back of water buffaloes at the sound of an approaching helicopter. "No matter how cocky you are with your weapon, you're not going to shoot everyone on a water buffalo, as hard as some guys might try."

Dunnum speaks haltingly. It is not easy for him to break a long habit of silence. "I am very, very quiet."

In high school he had a severe acne problem—"I guess you no-



Wayne Dunnum

ted," brushing his hands over his face which is clean-shaven and smooth.

He spent his pre-school years on a farm in the Coon Valley, a placid nook in western Wisconsin near La Crosse. "It's got to be one of the most beautiful places in Wisconsin."

His father, a dairy farmer, spent \$400 to build a bridge over a Mississippi River coulee. "It was washed away two months later. I guess that's what did it," Dunnum recalls. His father auctioned off the farm and took a job as a milkman in Milwaukee. Dunnum was seven years old.

He did well in school. He remembers an elementary school teacher who smoked cigars. "She used to keep a box of cigars in her desk. Of course, she never smoked in front of any of us. But we could smell them on her. She was just great."

At Nathan Hale High School in suburban West Allis, Dunnum did well before losing interest in studies in the second semester

of his senior year. He finished 36th in a class of 300.

He enrolled as a freshman at Wisconsin-Milwaukee in 1961, but for reasons he still doesn't understand, he suddenly stopped going to class.

"Every morning I would take my books and leave home and go to this coffee shop and get sick on coffee and sweet rolls."

He flunked out, and took a job as a mechanic. Cars are his passion. He nourishes an ambition to become a race car driver. The mechanic's job appealed to him, but he re-enrolled in college. This time he went to Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point. He dropped out after two weeks, and was drafted.

In September 1965, he arrived in Vietnam. In two months, he was flying missions as a helicopter crew chief southwest of Saigon.

He fell in love with the country. "When I think now of Vietnam I think of all the beautiful places that I've seen. There's Ha Tien. There was a little Special Forces group there. It's

got to be one of the most beautiful places in the world. It's on a little inlet about 300 yards long off a gulf that opens on a nice big bay where the water is warm and clear. There's these little Chinese junkies just slowly moving across that bay. It's the kind of place I could seriously think of spending the rest of my life."

"On both sides of this narrow inlet there are mountains. Occasionally while you were sitting there, a shot would ring out from the hillsides, but that was the only thing to disturb this really great peace of the people and the site."

"That's the real scene I have in my mind of Vietnam and the Vietnamese people in general."

The view from 1,000 feet up was different. "You didn't have to see the faces to know what the faces were like," Dunnum says. "It's all there in the movement of the body, in the frustration of running until he's too tired to run anymore. When a

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Senate Gives Its Blessing to Antipoverty Bill

LBJ's \$4.66 Billion Measure Expects Stiff Fight in House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration's antipoverty bill has cleared the Senate with surprising ease but backers expect a far stiffer fight in the House.

The \$4.66 billion, two-year extension of President Johnson's so-called "War on Poverty" drew strong bipartisan backing on Thursday's showdown vote after 11 days of debate.

The 60-21 tally sent the measure to the House where a quarreling Education and Labor Committee already is at work on it.

In addition to anticipated efforts in the House to slash the bill's total, a bid to break up the Office of Economic Opportunity, which runs the program, also is expected.

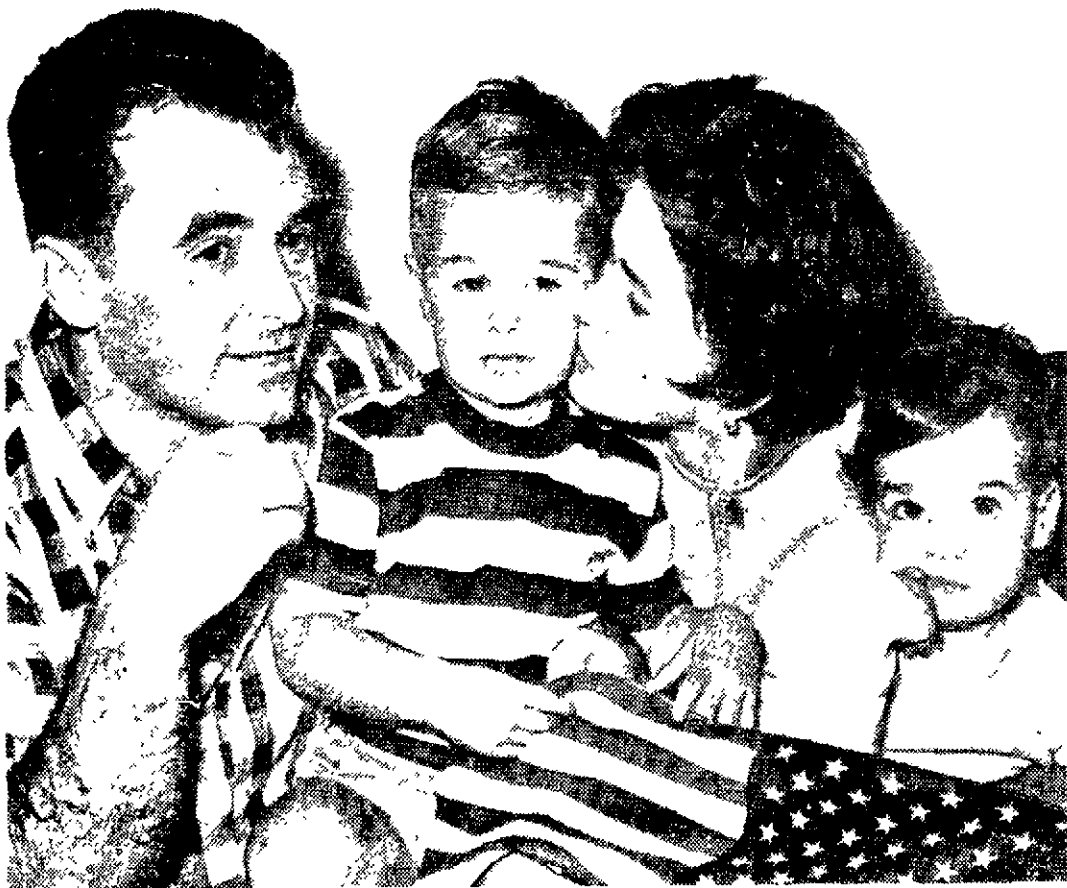
The Senate-passed total is equivalent to \$155 over a two-year period for each of the 30 million Americans the administration says live in poverty.

Forty-one Democrats and 19 Republicans supported the extension bill and 9 Democrats and 12 Republicans voted against it.

The 39-vote margin represented a bigger majority than Senate antipoverty legislation won in 1965, when the vote was 61 to 29, or in 1966 when it was 49 to 20. The bill only authorizes the program. Separate legislation appropriating funds is under consideration.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., floor manager for the bill, said he was glad the Senate had given the bill some "wiggle room" by setting the OEO authorization for the present year at \$2.25 billion, or \$198 million more than Johnson asked.

Clark said this offers the opportunity for compromises with the House.



Members of the Gruja Apostolovic family of Redondo Beach, Calif., are happy to learn they will be allowed to emigrate to Canada instead of being deported to their native Yugoslavia. Mr. and Mrs. Apostolovic have been in the United States for five years on a two-month visa and a six-month extension. They applied for an indefinite extension,

but were refused. They were told they must either return to Yugoslavia, but leave their children here since they were born in the United States and are citizens, or else pick another country to live in. Canada accepted them. The Apostolovics sit with their children, Miroslav, 2, and Danica, 13 months. (AP Wirephoto)

Photos Show Devastation of Bombing Missions in DMZ

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Saturation of Area by B52s Ended Red Siege of Con Thien

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Air Force said today a series of Air Force photographs showing massive B52 saturation bombing raids have devastated parts of the demilitarized zone to an extent previously unpar-

alleled in the Vietnam war. Command released today a series of 210 secondary explosions and 59 sustained fires. A sortie is an individual flight. A B52 mission can include from three to nine of the eight-engine Stratofortresses.

But officers said the Communist threat to South Vietnam's northern areas still is there. Other pictures indicated that North Vietnamese gunners were using abandoned villages in the DMZ as base camps to fire artillery and mortars on U.S. Marine outposts. The B52s raided one of the fortified villages last month.

Scattered Craters One set of photos showed an area of the DMZ in mid-July, have disposed it in various early in the series of B52 strikes. The raids were intense, our bombing efforts have hampered their supplies in addition to knocking out some weapons.

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Williams

Astronaut Williams Killed in Crash of Jet

Marine Corps Officer Had Hopes of Being The First American to Land Craft on Moon

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — An American astronaut who said he wanted to be first on the moon and specialized in the craft that will make the trip was killed Thursday when his T38 jet trainer plowed into a hilltop near the Florida-Georgia border.

Marine Corps Maj. Clifton C. Williams Jr., 35, a member of the nation's third generation of astronauts, was flying alone from Cape Kennedy to Houston Manned Space Center by way of Mobile, Ala., where his father was reported ill. Williams radioed the distress mayday signal about 2 p.m., and 14 minutes later a helicopter rescue crew from Moody Air Force Base at nearby Valdosta, Ga., arrived at the scene on a plantation near Micoosukee, Fla., 15 miles north of here.

"The plane disintegrated and the body disintegrated with it," said Air Force Maj. Joe Johnson of Moody.

Johnson said the fiery plane dove down so straight it singed trees but plunged between pines

Father and Son Are Electrocuted

LOYAL, Wis. (AP)—A father and son, operators of a television repair service, were electrocuted Thursday while making adjustments to a television tower at a home in this Clark County community. A third man was injured.

The dead are Richard M. Miles, 64, and his son, Richard C. Miles, 31 of Loyal, Julius Nysted, 50, of Loyal was taken to a Marshfield hospital for treatment of shock and burns. Coroner Bob Lulloff said the elder Miles was working at the base of a 40 foot tower at Nysted's home. The younger Miles was operating a power winch which was connected to the tower by a cable when the tower fell across a high voltage electrical line.

President Again Makes Tax Plea

\$1.7 Million in Notes Missing

Negotiable Securities Delivered to Wrong Messenger at Bank

NEW YORK (AP) — New York City banks and financial institutions checked their securities lists today—looking for \$1.7 million in missing U.S. Treasury notes that apparently were misplaced during a Wall Street bank transfer.

Police did not rule out the possibility of theft but were working on the assumption that the "easily negotiable" securities went astray in a mixup between one bank's messenger and another bank's clerk.

One of the notes is for \$1 million and the others for \$100,000 each. They are payable to the bearer and thus readily negotiable but one bank spokesman said that in practice it would be difficult for anyone to cash them.

The disappearance reported Thursday marked the third major loss of securities from a Wall Street institution within a month.

Made a Mistake

The notes reported missing Thursday belonged to the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. A bank spokesman said a messenger took the notes to the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. Monday afternoon.

He was to bring back securities of equal value but with different due dates, in what the banks call a swap. "But the messenger made a mistake," through the spokesman said. "He was supposed to give the securities to the clerk at the exchange window at Morgan, but instead gave them to the man at the delivery window."

After waiting for a time the messenger banged on the window to ask for the notes he was supposed to receive in return he said, "But the Morgan man told him he had given the bonds to somebody else, probably another messenger."

Drives to Hospital... Again

Victim Saves Himself

WAUSAU (AP)—A 42-year-old businessman who nearly severed his hand last March after it was caught in an industrial machine, then drove himself to a hospital, performed the same task Thursday after a fall in which he broke his back and left arm.

Bob Bach, operator of a small manufacturing plant that has been closed since his accident six months ago, was

preparing to reopen it when he slipped and fell 17 feet.

But again, he reached his car and drove to a hospital, where he insisted—after being put in a body cast from hips to shoulders—that he would be up and about again soon.

Last March he also was working alone when his hand was caught in a press. He had to operate the machine, nearly cutting off the hand, to free himself.

More Frustrations Likely in Congress

War, Higher Taxes Causing Problems for Administration

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST — WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's domestic program fared poorly Thursday. Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin, chairman of the House Republican Conference, charged that the Congress is in deep trouble in Congress—trouble that can be traced to several sources.

There is general agreement that a major cause of the problem is growing concern among voters over the war in Vietnam, the prospect of higher taxes, rioting in cities and the cost of living.

Members of Congress, particularly in the House, are getting more mail than normally. Frequent recesses and long week-ends have given them more time to go home and rub elbows with the people.

The message is coming. "The people are frustrated," said a top House Democrat said. "They are unhappy and it's getting worse. They wonder why we don't do something about it and if we don't, they might do something about us in next year's elections."

Don't Have Votes

House Democratic Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma summed it up this way. "We (the Democrats) just don't have the votes we had last year."

On hand to greet him at the airport Thursday were Mark and his second son, Danny, 16 months old, who was born after the divorce. Neither Linda nor her husband believed in divorce—and still don't. But Beggs had too many dependents with his wife and son, Mark, to enlist in the Army and do his bit in Vietnam. Divorce was the only answer, both agreed, and it was done.

850 Missions

After a year of flying the helicopters, five months in troop carriers and seven months as pilot of a gunship, he is a veteran of 850 missions.

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Congress Ordered to Cut Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite another plea from President Johnson and a federal freeze on its pet public works projects, Congress shows no signs of increasing taxes before spending is slashed.

The administration added a new ingredient in the week-long test of wills between the President and Congress by suspending indefinitely some \$3.5 billion worth of military building and civil public works programs.

The freeze announced by the Defense Department, came as Johnson again laid responsibility for budget cutting on the congressional doorstep and said taxes should be raised to stifle inflation.

"All taxes are burdensome," Johnson told a news conference Thursday, "but the cruelest tax of all is the inflation tax that will follow inaction of the Congress."

As for spending cuts, Johnson said, "The executive branch cannot spend one dollar, hire one employee or let one contract without appropriation or authorization by Congress."

Normal Process

"If a majority of the members of the House and Senate desire wholesale cuts in government spending, the course is through the normal appropriation process—the careful examination by the Congress of specific appropriations for specific programs," Johnson continued.

Those House members who now urge unidentified budget reductions can specify where cut and by how much—just as

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Overcast Sky Promises Rain

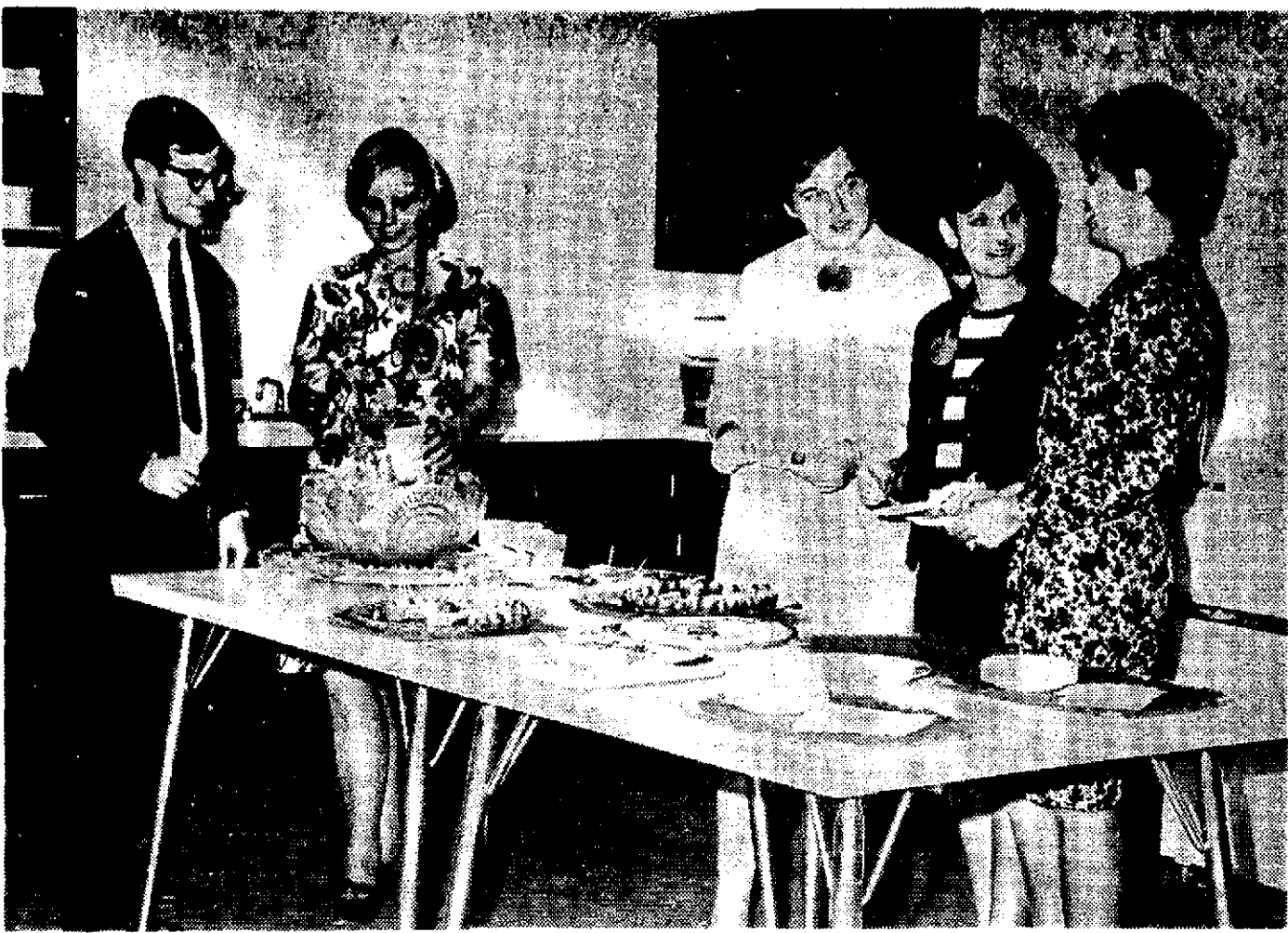
Fox Cities — Cloudy and continued cool with chance of occasional rain late tonight or Saturday. Low tonight, near 45 degrees, high Saturday, near 55. East to southeast winds 6-12 miles per hour tonight and southeasterly 8-15 m.p.h. Saturday. Chance of precipitation, 20 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Saturday.

Appleton — Observation for the past 24 hours show high 65; low 45 with no precipitation. Barometer at 10 a.m. was 30.30 and steady; winds from east-northeast at 12 m.p.h.; humidity 62; dew point 38; skies partly cloudy.

Five-Day Forecast — Temperatures Saturday through Wednesday expected to average from highs of 50 to 63 and lows of 30 to 40. Minor warming over the weekend, then cooler. Precipitation expected to total one-half to one inch of rain over the weekend.

Sun sets today at 6:27 p.m., rises tomorrow at 6:57 a.m. Moon sets tonight at 7:59 p.m. Prominent star is Capella. Visible planets are Mars, Saturn, Venus and Jupiter.

The Home Economics Department at Appleton High School-East entertained faculty members at a get-acquainted party after classes Wednesday. At right, Miss Carol Zahorik, second from left, serves Larry Annett, Miss Darlene Pagel, Miss Darlene Saylor and Mrs. Jerold Schaefer. Below, tasting sandwiches in the dining area, are Mrs. Ellen Goolsbey, Mrs. Donald Sloboda, Justin Standiford and Mrs. Richard Kubalek. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Continuing Education Topic Fossils Denote Evolution of Modern Man, His Culture

In the second of a five-session lecture series, "We, the Human Race," Mrs. Ronald Mason, instructor of anthropology at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, Tuesday traced the structural development of man from the Dryptothecinae to the Neanderthal man.

Dr. Mason explained that the Dryptothecinae, an ape group which lived in Africa, was the basis for the evolution of two lines of beings. One line led to the modern chimpanzee and gorilla families, and the other leads to modern man.

First Break

The first step toward the evolution of the human being was the Ramapithecus, a small ape-like animal. This animal is distinguished as a break from the strictly ape family because he had no projecting canine teeth and is presumed to have stood in an upright position.

The only fossil evidence of the Ramapithecus available for study is the upper and lower jaw, but from this, Dr. Mason pointed out, anthropologists have definitely distinguished it as a step toward the evolution of man.

Next in the line of fossil evidence is the most famous of all fossils, the Australopithecus, of which anthropologists have a group of 315 specimens. The first fossil of this type was discovered by Raymond Dart and for some time was considered of no importance.

Discovery Recognized

As more information began to be studied by scientists, the vast importance of Dart's discovery was recognized. Dr. Mason described the Australopithecus as looking "like a chimp with more character." He was an erect creature with a small brain, jutting jaw and large teeth

identical in form to modern human teeth.

The lecturer explained that the Australopithecus can indeed be called "human" because he can be associated with culture. He made stone tools called pebble tools, which were small stones flaked to produce a cutting edge.

The family life of this species was probably quite unstable, but may have been the ground from which the concepts of mother and father were invented.

Institution Roots

As Dr. Mason pointed out "the whole idea of social institutions" had its root in division of labor" likely among this species.

The next creature in the line of evolution is the Homo Erectus. The more famous fossils of this man were found in diggings near Peking. During World War II these fossils were lost, but enough evidence has been recorded to tell what the man was like.

The caves near Peking display the first evidence that man used fire in his cooking. The discovery of fire by man is vitally important in that it represents the control of the first form of power other than the human body. Before this time all man's power was in his own muscle.

First Cooked Food

Homo Erectus used fire to cook his food. According to Dr. Mason, he ate "a variety of things, including other Homo Erecti." This fact leads anthropologists to investigate the thinking of these primitive humans. Dr. Mason explains that the Homo Erectus probably did not consider any being outside his family group as human; he believed them a form of lower class life.

A further step in the evolution

of man is the Neanderthal man, the sophisticated of primitive beings. He probably wore some sort of draped clothing, based on the evidence of a number of tools for working hides.

Beginnings of Religion

Neanderthal man buried his dead, which points to the beginnings of some sort of religion or belief in an afterlife. Anthropologists believe they have discovered the first evidence of ethical feelings within the culture of the Neanderthal man.

Dr. Mason related the discovery of the fossil of a Neanderthal man who died at about the age of 40, which was "antique" in those times. He had been apparently crippled in one arm since birth, which would have given him no chance this man were found in diggings near Peking. During World War II these fossils were lost, but enough evidence has been recorded to tell what the man was like.

The Neanderthal was a very human looking being. His features were heavier and more rugged than those of modern man but, Dr. Mason stated, if one were to see a Neanderthal man walking down College Ave.

Pythian Sisters Rummage Sale Set for Today

The Pythian Sisters are sponsoring a rummage sale today at Castle Hall. The sale will run until 7 p.m. Co-chairmen are Mrs. C. F. Manser and Mrs. S. L. Tuser.

The group is also planning a Hawaiian luau Oct. 14 with the Knights of Pythias. A Hawaiian dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. There will be entertainment after the dinner. Mrs. Waldemar Klein has charge of the dinner.

St. Olaf Alums Plan Gathering

St. Olaf College alumni and parents living in the Fox Valley will gather for coffee at the Lawrence University Memorial Union after the Lawrence-St. Olaf football game Saturday. Featured guest will be Dr. Axel Bundgaard, director of athletics and chairman of the physical education department at St. Olaf.

A 6:15 p.m. dinner will be served at Alex's Manor House.

He would probably be thought of as another football player.

In the third session Dr. Mason will complete her outline of human evolution and discuss evolution of the races.

Blunt Toes, Low Heels, Sharp New Look for Fall

Toes are being put bluntly this fall. And in heels, as the National Footwear Institute so cleverly says it, medium is the message.

To some disgruntled fugitives from three-inch spikes, the new crop of shoes look like something their tiny daughters should be wearing.

To the more age-conscious

they may look like not very cleverly disguised orthopedic gear that old ladies with foot problems and infirmities hobble around in.

An awful lot of women, however, like the general trend for comfort. The blunted look makes the shoe seem shorter and younger, like the medium heel, (slightly higher than the recent low) because it gives a kind of elegance to shorter skirts.

Important Details

Details are important this fall—bows, buttons, buckles, embroidery, pastel kid flowers, scallops, brass rivets, rhinestone decorations.

What do you wear with pantsuits, or knickers and knee socks? The Institute suggests one of the high fronts, or one of the shoe boots.

For sheer femininity, there are the new closed shoes, shallow at back and sides for a fragile look. For evening, the naked diamante thong is featured.

Indispensable Boots

You can't overlook boots, which go to the knee and beyond, and are as slim as you are. They're the one indispensable, says the Institute.

Your Problems

Reader Sees Salvation Army In New Light; Praises Group

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Several days ago I was between buses in a strange city 350 miles from home. I tired my back in



Landers

the washroom and someone stole my purse. There I was without a cent to my name, no identification and no bus ticket.

I went to the man in charge of my plight. He let me use his phone to call three organizations. I could get no help from any of them. Then I phoned the Salvation Army. A friendly voice said, "You are only three blocks from us. Come on over."

The only credentials they required was that I was a human being. They gave me a hot meal, a clean bed for the night and helped me contact my family. Then they gave me money and sent me on my way.

I realized for the very first time that the Salvation Army is something more than a bunch of beggars in slightly old-fashioned uniforms — "do-gooders" who pass tambourines on street corners and ring cow bells over a kettle at Christmas. They are people who care about people. I say God bless them. — Grateful.

DEAR GRATEFUL: I say God bless them, too. Over the years I have received countless letters from readers who have related similar incidents. This lion-hearted organization deserves the support of all of us. They never turn away a needy person.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am nearly 18 years old and have never had a date. I am nice looking, have a good figure and make top grades in school, so it's not that I am dumb or ugly. When I tell you that I have been asked out dozens of times but am afraid to say yes, you will probably say I am batty.

Yesterday a very nice fellow from school asked if he could call me for a date. I snapped back, "Don't bother. I'm not interested."

Ann, I wanted to say yes so bad I almost died, but I just couldn't. I can't afford psychiatry and my mother is unreachable. Help me. — Old Maid for Sure

DEAR SURE: Go back to that boy and apologize for your abruptness. Let him know you've changed your mind and you'd like to go out with him. And do it today. You recognize your problem and now is the time to face it.

DEAR ANN: Our oldest son was killed in a car accident eight months ago. His widow was left with two small children. We always got along with her and during our mutual period of bereavement we gave her all the help we could. The minister seems to be her greatest source of solace and we were grateful. But now she is very cool to us and spends all her time working in the church.

Last week she wrote us a letter saying she could not bring the children to our home because my husband smokes. She said she cannot take her children to her own parents' home for the same reason. Smoking is against her religion and she has become a fanatic.

It is bad enough that we miss our son. Now must we be

Past Presidents Observe 15th Anniversary

Newly elected officers of the Past Presidents of St. Therese Christian Mothers are Mrs. Paul Helmrath, president, and Mrs. Robert Van Groll, secretary-treasurer. The group celebrated its 15th anniversary at a dinner meeting Tuesday at Lamers Tea Room, Little Chute.

The group voted a donation to the St. Therese Catholic School library. Co-chairmen of the event were Mrs. Raymond Look and Mrs. William Ellenbecker.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Fischer

50th Wedding Anniversary Marked by Pair

CLINTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Fischer, 40 S. Park St., recently marked their 50th wedding anniversary with a dinner in their honor at The Forum, Green Bay.

The couple was married Sept. 27, 1917, in the Town of Black Creek and has lived in Clintonville for 50 years. Mr. Fischer was with FWD Corp. for 40 years before his retirement.

The couple has one daughter, Mrs. M. H. Radke, Appleton, and one granddaughter.

Flowers

FOR ALL OCCASIONS

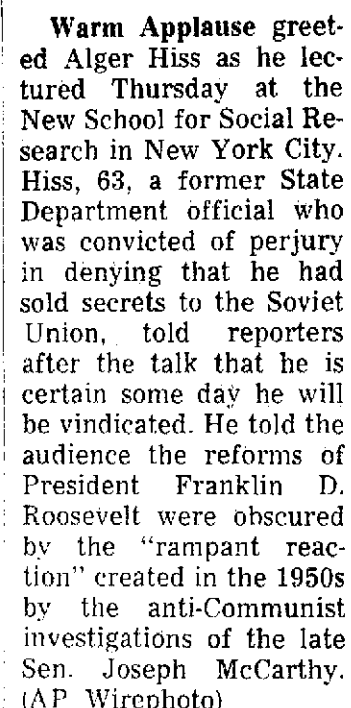
Hatch

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Senators in State With Military Firms Said to be Under Pressure

"It's not only getting close to the election but close to cam-

Until the case is given final disposition, the county is observing Mrs. Bell's wish that the wigs be removed from plastic bags daily and "shaken out thoroughly and exposed to some air."



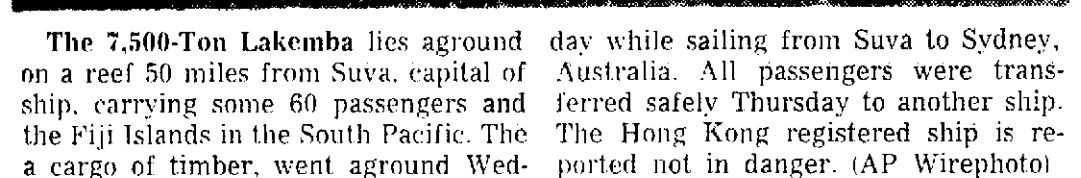
Not Everything Can be Seized

Typical of this historic list of items which have never been removed, or changed in value

Approval was given to installation of additional lighting at Van Zeeland Park as outlined on a map prepared by the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Closely Related
Closely related are the provisions for the debtor and his family necessary for one year's support, either provided or growing, or both, and fuel

There are other financial exemptions under bankruptcy for unusual situations, and these are explained by the attorney for the debtor, and listed for consideration by the referee in bankruptcy in court.



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pression on him. "My parent told me I was so far out that never smiled, I never talked. They said I was a different person."

relationship with a woman—but a woman who would be silent, strong and unsmiling. "I can make it any other way," he says.

Tonight's Star

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

House Ways and Means Committee, as "the kind of thing that's required."

To some congressional observers the freeze appeared an indication Johnson is beginning

**FOR TEENAGERS
AGE 13-18**

Assigned section

1999-2000



14. The frontier look of corduroy with "Shearling"—look in new prairie

AI

AMERIC

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COME TO THE 16th Semi-Annual "Good Neighbor"

FAIR

TOMORROW ONLY

Saturday, October 7

10 a.m. — 9 p.m.

On the Enclosed Mall at

VALLEY FAIR

Hi neighbor! Let's get better acquainted with the more than 50 participating organizations from all over the Fox Cities area at this 16th "Good Neighbor" Charity-Bazaar Fair TOMORROW at Valley Fair Shopping Center. ALL PROCEEDS go to the participating organizations and they appreciate your patronage.

★ ★ ★

These Fox Cities Area Organizations invite your patronage of this 16th "Good Neighbor" Fair Bazaar at Valley Fair in the big, enclosed mall tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Mother of Twins Club — Neenah
Baked Goods and Candy — Plus Novelties

Valley Shrine #10 —

White Shrine of Jerusalem

White Elephants and Baked Goods

Stockbridge Methodist

Sewing Circle

Homemade Rugs, Greeting Cards

and Novelties

South Greenville Grange

Food — Baked Goods — Farm Produce

Knights of Columbus Ladies

Rummage Sale

Christian Mothers &

Altar Society — Kaukauna

St. Joseph Church

Miscellaneous Articles

Girl Scout Troop 131 — Menasha

Snow Cones — Pop Corn

Joseph R. McCarthy Chapter

Young Americans for Freedom

Books — Bumper Strips — Buttons

Boy Scout Troop 100 —

Black Creek

White Elephants

Mother's Club — Appleton

Delicatessen

Girl Scouts (Cadettes) Neenah

Cotton Candy — Pop Corn

Valparaiso University Guild —

Appleton

Food — Spanish Hamburgers —

Coffee — Violet Plants

St. Mary's Band Mothers —

Menasha

Heloise's (Nylon Net Puffs) and

Bazaar Type Items

Fox Valley Girl Scout Troop 347

Conant School — Neenah

Cotton Candy — Balloons —

Homemade Candy

PBX Club of Fox Cities

Bake Sale

Outagamie County Medical

Assistants Society

Bake Sale — Candy —

Spanish Hamburgers — Coffee

St. Cecelia's Circle of

St. Thomas More

Homemade Articles and Bakery

Fidelity Chapter

Order of Eastern Star

Fall Materials for Arrangements —

Christmas Decorations — Knitting —

Plants, Bakery, Miscellaneous Items

V.F.W. Jr. Girls' Unit — Appleton

Candy — Carmel Apples

W.S.W.S. — E.U.B. Church —

Appleton

Bake Sale

Women of the Moose —

Chapter 404 — Appleton

Misc. Items: Baby Bibs, Handiwork,

Baked Goods, Etc.

Sacred Heart Mission Club —

Appleton

Bake Sale

Oshkosh Jaycettes

Candy Sale

First English Lutheran

Church Women — Appleton

Bake Sale

Deborah Rebekah Lodge —

Appleton

Baked Beans, Potato Salad,

Spanish Hamburgers, Coffee,

Home Baked Goods, White Elephants

Palisades Baseball League

Bake Sale and White Elephants

Beta Sigma Phi-Beta Upsilon

Chapter — Appleton

Balloons, Fish Pond, Baked Goods

Seasoned Homemakers Club —

Appleton

Bake Sale

YWCA House & Garden Club of

Neenah-Menasha

Plants, Bulbs and Containers, Vases

Machinists Auxiliary #428 —

Appleton

Homemade Articles — Baked Goods —

Plants — Vanilla & Grab Bag

Beta Sigma Phi-Eta Chapter

Bake Sale

Apple-Ton TOPS #2

Handmade Articles, Knitwear,

Place Mats

Family Heritage Home —

Activity Dept. — Appleton

Combination Bake Sale and Handicrafts

(Pillows, Stuffed Animals, Ribbon Dolls,

Yarn Animals, Rugs, Slippers, Etc.

M.O.C. Auxiliary — Appleton

Spanish Hamburger or Hot Ham

St. Anne Altar Society — Darboy

Bake Sale

E.M.B.A. Auxiliary

(Wis. Mich. Power Co.)

Talent Sale

Women's Society of

Christian Service — Stockbridge

Potato Salad, Beans, Hand Sewing,

Herbs, Plants, Plaques, Marion-Kay

Spices, Vanilla, Plates, Cutlery

V.F.W. Auxiliary — Appleton

White Elephants — Foot Long Hot Dogs,

Coffee

St. Margaret Mary — Neenah

Miscellaneous and Religious Articles

"Lively Learners"

Homemakers Club — Appleton

Baked Goods and Homemade Articles

Who's New Club of

Neenah-Menasha

Christmas Decorations

Bargains

Refreshments

FUN

BAKED GOODS

Publicity and
Travel Costs Are
Entirely by the
Valley Fair
Association

There's Always Something Exciting and Worthwhile Happening at Valley Fair!

★ WATCH FOR THESE COMING EVENTS ★

★Saturday, Oct. 21st

Free Pumpkin Give-A-Way

★Thursday, October 26th

Moonlight Sale — 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

★Saturday, October 28th

Children's Halloween Party & Costume Parade

★Saturday, October 28th

Gem & Mineral Show

VALLEY FAIR

South Memorial Drive

Appleton

School Head Suggests Aims For Teachers

Outlines Concern of Educators With High Taxes for Education

MILWAUKEE — William Kahl, state superintendent of public instruction, asked members and delegates to the Wisconsin Federation of Teachers (WFT) to give of their energies, support and skills in an attempt to orient school boards, superintendents and their fellow teachers in upgrading the teaching profession.

Speaking at the 35th annual conference of the WFT Thursday noon at the Hotel Pfister, Kahl said the "greatest challenge today is deeply intertwined with better programs."

He indicated his concern about finances when he said, "The fiscal operation of school districts is deep and continuous."

"The financial picture concerns me and gets more deeply involved as you study it. It grows more involved, the deeper you go, and it must be the concern of the teaching profession and the superintendent."

Tax Indicator
Property tax, the big supporter of public education, is the primary indicator, the superintendent continued, and it already is showing its magnitude in school budgets for 1968.

In a study of 278 school district budgets made to date, Kahl said the effect upon property tax already indicated an increase of two mills, based on equalized valuation. Seventeen of these school districts have increases of five mills or more, he added.

"This is not minimal," Kahl observed. "It denotes the accelerated pressures being put on tax payers."

Size of pending school budgets prompted him, he said, to make five general observations on how we can continue to pay for education:

Gives Alternatives

—An increase in the local levy.

—Curtailling of program improvement, which he called a step backward in meeting educational demands.

—Dipping into operating reserves, which would be deficit spending on which school districts would never catch up.

—Decreasing the local property base, and there is already danger that the same property is being given higher valuation, without new industry in some areas.

—Need for an increased state responsibility for financing school programs

If the state is to share more in school costs, two methods were mentioned, but not elaborated, upon by Kahl. One would be to revise the state aid formula and the other would be for the state to assume full responsibility for specific programs with special funds.

Man Jailed for Driving After Losing License

Driving after his license was suspended cost Joseph L. Ver Voort, 38, 619 E. Wisconsin Ave., 30 days in jail this morning.

The youth, who appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, pleaded guilty of the charge brought by Appleton police who arrested him about 12 15 a.m. Sept. 30 at Atlantic and Morrison Streets.

Supervisors Disagree on Increase of Own Salaries

A second county board committee has made its recommendation on supervisor salaries indicating there is little consensus among board members on what they should be paid.

The park and recreation committee Thursday endorsed a per diem salary of \$25 for county board meetings and \$12.50 for half-day committee meetings.

This differs from the \$22 suggested by the executive committee for all meetings and the \$20 for a board meeting and \$15 for half-day committee meetings endorsed by the health, education and institutions committee.

Crime Lab Report on Schmidt Case

Metal Fragment in Liver Identified

A metal fragment recovered from the liver of a badly dismembered body found last week has been identified as common lead by the State Crime Laboratory, according to Outagamie County and Appleton authorities who issued a brief press release today.

The liver, which was found near St. Joseph Catholic Church, had contained some type of "metal object," according to preliminary examination by the crime laboratory. A later "gross examination" revealed that "considerable corrosion existed on the surface of the object, which suggests that it was exposed to protective calcifica-



Xavier High School's Key Club members have begun selling candy throughout Appleton to earn money for providing gifts of food and clothing to needy families at Thanksgiving. Passing out candy to Jim Weiss is "Hap" Waltman,

right, representing the Appleton Kiwanis Club, sponsor of the Key Club. In the back, from left, are Gary Vanden Berg, project chairman, and Steve Kramer, vice president and secretary of the club. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Union Leaders Tell Wisconsin Teachers To Expect Trouble at Bargaining Tables

County Asks Full Report On Jail Break

Escape Proves Embarrassing for Board Committee

Outagamie County Board law enforcement committee members, indicating they were "embarrassed" by the Monday night escape of two youths from the county jail, this morning asked for a full report of the incident from Sheriff Norbert J. Marx.

Two 17-year-old youths escaped from a juvenile detention cell about 9 p.m. Monday by sawing through bars with hacksaw blades which they obtained from a youth on the outside. They then tied blankets and sheets into a 45-foot "rope" to get from the fourth floor to the ground.

Marx, in issuing the full report to the committee, said that "escapes happen" in jails, and explained that unlike a prison, a jail is "not a maximum security lockup." He said that his men check the cells regularly, and had done so shortly before Monday night's escape.

"The sheriff also stated the escape was made easier because of the absence of "heavy screening" over the cell windows. Marx said the windows should be covered with screen. He also told the committee he has ordered his men to take tighter security measures.

Supv. Eugene Kloes of Appleton, committee chairman, said that the escape was "embarrassing to the county."

Explaining that it could have been men charged with serious offenses who escaped, Kloes said, "We have to think of the safety of the public."

Kloes also said he intended to investigate the possibility of having two jailers instead of one to make the routine cell checks

Men Who Led Successful Strikes Say Walkouts Inevitable in State

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — The pattern for stringent negotiations with boards of education was set here at the Wisconsin Federation of Teachers (WFT) convention Thursday night and this morning by union leaders fresh from successes in other states.

Trouble will be met at the bargaining table when union demands start eroding away at the rights of school boards to set educational policy, James Mundy, director of organization for the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), promised the 150 WFT members at their 35th annual conference rally at the Hotel Pfister.

"It is inevitable that Wisconsin teachers face the use of the strike instrument," Mundy told them.

Will be Walkouts

"There will be walkouts, in Wisconsin, and you must face the further eventualty of jail sentences," He pointed out further that Wisconsin teachers have second-rate contracts with third-rate salaries compared with contracts now being finalized in New York, Michigan and Illinois.

Another assurance, labeled success by Patrick L. Daly, chairman of the Dearborn, Mich. teachers' strikes, received a loud and long round of applause. "Nothing is going to stop us," Daly promised. "We are simply a movement whose time for success has come."

In a bargaining technique session this morning, Mundy stressed four important ingredients for teachers' unions at the bargaining table this year:

Establish Minimums

—Establishing 200 or 300 minimum demands in their contract package.

—Improvement in contract structure to embody the taking

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Air Wisconsin Plans to Extend Chicago Service

Pending approval from the Illinois State Aeronautical Commission, Air Wisconsin will fly three flights daily between Chicago and Kankakee, Ill. on Jan. 1, 1968.

Approval of the move came at a meeting of the firm's board of directors Thursday in Appleton. It will serve as an "extension of our Chicago service," a spokesman said.

The Chamber of Commerce and airport authority in Kankakee have given their approval, a spokesman said, and application for approval has been sent to the Illinois aeronautical board. It will take about 8-10 weeks to process, a spokesman said.

The committee is seeking to speed up possible state action on funds which may be available.

Kimberly Shop Entered, Robbed

KIMBERLY — Police are investigating a break-in and theft at the Kimberly Sweet Shop, 320 E. Kimberly Ave., sometime Thursday night.

Sylvester Lenz, owner, reported the theft of \$377.11 including \$55.40 in checks and 31 cartons of cigarettes.

About \$179 was taken from a small file and the remainder of the cash from the till.

Entry was gained by breaking a window in the rear of the store.

By End of October Appleton Indebtedness To be \$23.4 Million

Appleton's bonded indebtedness will be \$23,450,000 by the end of the month, Finance Director Henry Schreve estimated today.

Earlier in the week the city council approved a bond issue for \$2,450,000 for school construction and general city purposes.

The latest issue is divided into three parts with the bulk of the money to be used for new school buildings.

Construction and equipping the 32-room southside elementary school will cost \$1,450,000.

An additional \$500,000 is being borrowed to build an addition on the Madison Junior High School.

And another \$400,000 will be borrowed for municipal street improvements.

Interest rates on municipal bond issues have increased in recent weeks, accounting for the prediction by the city's Minneapolis-based consultants that the low bid will easily exceed four per cent.

Calumet Group Formed

Civic Units Hit Merger Plan

CHILTON — Organized opposition to the proposed merger of Calumet, Winnebago and Outagamie counties was hammered together Thursday night with the formation of a Calumet County civic association designed to protect county interests.

The new group was formed by unanimous vote at a meeting of chambers of commerce, villages, municipalities, business associations and county board members at the Altona in New Holstein.

Main objective is to oppose the tri-county merger proposed in Madison by Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, and Assemblyman David Martin, R-Neenah, but the group would also work for county betterment in other areas.

The organization temporarily will be headed by William Hertel, president of the Chilton Chamber of Commerce. Six other presidents of civic promotion organizations in the county will pick a member from each of their communities to work with them.

Hertel said the committee would meet within the next two weeks to plan its opposition against the Tri-County merger proposal. He also said that efforts would be made to get together with Winnebago County opposition groups to form a "stronger opposition" front to the proposal.

Strong opposition to the Tri-County merger also has come from Winnebago County.

After further organizational meetings, officers will be elected.

Hertel told the group that "this organization will not take any of the Chambers away, but will unite them as a strong force to protect the interests of Calumet County."

The bill introduced by Froehlich and Martin calls for the merger of the counties under one county seat, either in the Town of Menasha or the Town of Harrison. The new administration would take over Jan. 1, 1968.

Assemblyman Gervase Hephner, D-Calumet, told the group he had already introduced an amendment to the legislation when you think of how many times this mythical city (reference to Appleton) has always

could take place.

He said he also was drafting another amendment which would call for a study of the effects of consolidation, before the Assembly votes on it.

"We are being asked to swallow something in a spirit of good government, but we are not being told what the practical results will be," Hephner said. Without such a study, Hephner said, "we will just be jumping off the deep end."

Hephner said he would "fight this bill" which is expected to be presented to the Legislature when it opens on Oct. 17.

Sen. Robert Warren, R-Green Bay, said that the merger bill came as "quite a surprise," saying that he had no prior knowledge or consultation on the contents of the bill before it was introduced.

He assured the group he would do all he could to "scuttle the bill, so that it meets the fate it deserves."

Robert Lutz, president of the Calumet County Bar Association, said, "This merger should not have been such a surprise when you think of how many times this mythical city (reference to Appleton) has always

tried to block what they could to bring it to their mythical city."

Lutz, referring to the "Oshkosh airport proposal, reversing of university sites, jurisdiction of the courts, annexation of the Town of Harrison, and the drawing of pure water from Lake Winnebago for their consumption, leaving polluted water in its place," said that Appleton is now trying to "pull the rug right out from under the entire county of Calumet."

Lutz noted he sent letters to area newspapers saying the entire county bar association opposes the bill. He said he sent copies of the letter to Assemblymen Froehlich and Martin.

Hertel urged Chamber members and business groups to get members of their villages and municipalities to join the Chambers and "build the strongest force possible."

Groh to Quit City Council Job in Appleton

Veteran Alderman Has Been Critic Of Recent Events

A veteran Appleton alderman, who in recent months has been critical of the state of affairs at city hall, announced today he



Groh

will not seek re-election in the spring.

The action of Ald. R. P. Groh (8th) was not unexpected.

"I've had about all the nonsense I can stomach," Groh said when asked to comment on the letter he sent to Mayor George Buckley and the city council.

Groh, a member of the council for 14 years and its president in 1965, has served as chairman of every committee during his seven terms.

In his letter, Groh said he was serving notice he would finish out his present term and then step down as alderman in April, 1968.

"This notice may seem somewhat premature," Groh said. "However, I choose to do this early in an effort to spawn interest within the ward for possible candidates who may desire to seek election."

Since last spring there has been considerable voluntary turnover on the city council. Just recently John MacDonald resigned as an alderman and council president after leveling a blast at the Buckley administration and conditions in general.

Groh, who resides at 819 W. Third St., operates an insurance agency.

Union Submits 2-Year Pact

Water Commission Gives Tentative Okay to Contract

Teamsters Local 563 and the Appleton Water Department have arrived at tentative agreement on a two-year contract — the package calling for wage and fringe benefit hikes for meter readers and repairmen.

The Water Commission met Thursday but withheld final approval pending an explanation of the agreement by its labor relations consultant.

Earlier in the year the Teamsters organized 11 department employees and became their official bargaining agent.

Retroactive

It was reported the contract for 1967 and 1968 calls for retroactive wages to Jan. 1 of this year.

The commission said the contract will be approved at its next regular meeting when terms are disclosed.

In other action, the commission picked officers for the 1967-68 fiscal year, all re-elected.

Robert DeLand, a commission member since 1954, will begin his eighth term as president. George Peotter is vice president and Peter DeLain, secretary.

Works Board Orders Property be Restored

KAUKAUNA — The board of public works has received complaints from citizens claiming their property was not restored to former condition following installation of sanitary sewer in the Hendricks Avenue ravine area.

Robert Natrop, city engineer, has been instructed to view areas where complaints were received and repare top soil, trees or berry bushes which may have been disturbed during the program.

Arrested for 'Topless' Dance 'Accidental' Exposure Costly to Club Dancer

A 20-year-old LaCrosse woman arrested made in Appleton for an posted a \$54 bond at the offense of this type.

Appleton Police Department. An Appleton detective said he nearly this morning after she was arrested for allegedly performing a "topless" dance at a downtown Appleton night club.

Donna Elaine Hutchison, who told police she is staying at a rural Appleton motel while working here, was ordered to appear in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 at 8 45 a.m. Oct. 13. Police said it was the first

arrest made in Appleton for an offense of this type.

An Appleton detective said he was in The Embers, 730 W. College Ave., about 12 45 a.m. on assignment, when he witnessed Miss Hutchison's stage dance. He said that during the dance, she "slipped both straps of her halter down her arms" and bared the entire upper portion of her body.

The detective said the exposure occurred only once during the dance.

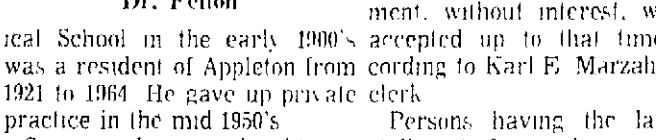
Miss Hutchison was called aside by the night club operator after her dance. The detective then identified himself to the dancer and the operator and informed her she was under arrest. The woman reportedly explained that the exposure was "accidental."

Taken to the police station, Miss Hutchison, who said she did not care to talk without consulting an attorney, did say she was booked at The Embers for the next two weeks. Although she refused to give a mailing address, she told detectives she "once lived in LaCrosse."

Dr. W. C. Felton, Former Appleton Physician, Dies

Dr. William C. Felton, 86, Appleton city physician and health officer for 20 years, died Thursday in Milwaukee, where he lived for the past three years.

Dr. Felton, who graduated from Marquette University Med-



Dr. Felton

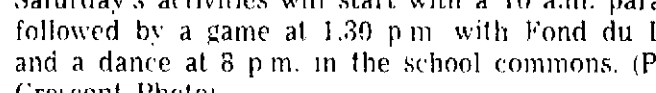
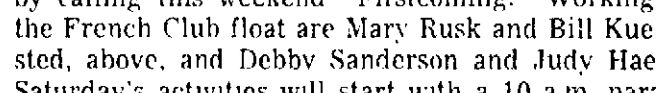
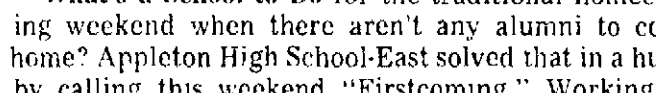
ical School in the early 1900's, was a resident of Appleton from 1921 to 1964. He gave up private practice in the mid 1950's.

Surviving him is a daughter in Los Angeles, Calif., one son, and running on tax bills would do four grandchildren. Milwaukee well to take advantage of the funeral services are scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Brett Schneider-Trotter Funeral Home. Friends may call after 4 p.m. today until the service at the funeral home for eurb and gutter, concrete Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery, Neenah.

Elwood R. Booner, 30, 735 Appleton Road, Menasha, this morning forfeited a \$29 bond in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 on a public intoxication charge brought by Appleton police who arrested the man on Silvercrest Drive about 1 a.m. Sept. 30.

Menasha Man Forfeits Bond on Topsy Charge

Elwood R. Booner, 30, 735 Appleton Road, Menasha, this morning forfeited a \$29 bond in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 on a public intoxication charge brought by Appleton police who arrested the man on Silvercrest Drive about 1 a.m. Sept. 30.



What's a School To Do for the traditional homecoming weekend when there aren't any alumni to come home? Appleton High School-East solved that in a hurry by calling this weekend "Firstcoming." Working on the French Club float are Mary Rusk and Bill Kuehnsted, above, and Debby Sanderson and Judy Haefel. Saturday's activities will start with a 10 a.m. parade, followed by a game at 1:30 p.m. with Fond du Lac, and a dance at 8 p.m. in the school commons. (Post-Crescent Photo)

NLRB Examiner Absolves K-C of Labor Charge

Unfair Practices Suit Had Been Filed After Neenah Strike

WASHINGTON — A National Labor Relations Board examiner has absolved Kimberly-Clark Corporation of a charge of unfair labor practices, stemming from last year's seven-day strike in Neenah.

However, Robert Skalmoski, secretary of Local 482, International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Papermill Workers, said this morning the union would appeal the ruling of the NLRB.

The disagreement centers around a clause which changes the seniority dates of employees by six days because of the strike.

One employee, Vincent Burgess, complained to union officials that he did not receive a fifth week of vacation in 1966, covered under the new contract signed Oct. 7. However, he was told that his anniversary date for 25 years of service fell six days later, on Jan. 4, instead of Dec. 29.

The union filed a grievance with the NLRB on Feb. 18. Three weeks later, the company gave a revised seniority list of employees to the unions, subtracting six days in the computation of continuous service.

Although NLRB Trial Examiner David S. Davidson said the company's labor relations supervisor didn't tell the union that members would lose credit for the period of the strike as a penalty for having struck, he added the company had previously established a policy in the reduction of seniority.

Davidson said the company had the same right to deny service credits for the duration of the strike as it has to deny strikers payment of wages for that period.

In conclusion, Davidson ruled the company did not engage in any unfair labor practices "which require remedial action." He recommended the NLRB dismiss the complaint.

Appleton Fire Fighter Leaves Department

Walter Andersen, 27, an Appleton fireman since Sept. 1, 1963, resigned from the fire department Monday to enter the grocery business with his father in Sun Prairie.

Andersen, who lived with his family at 200½ N. Richmond St., was born in Neenah. A Navy veteran, he worked in an Appleton hardware store before starting with the fire department. He held the rank of private when he resigned.

Fire Chief Roland Kuehn said Mrs. Joseph Stumpf, route 1, Menasha, received a masters degree in business education



The American Brass Quintet, a seven-year-old ensemble specializing in brass chamber music, opened the Neenah-Menasha Community Concert series at Menasha High School's auditorium Thursday night.

Review of First NM Concert

Brass Quintet Offers Palette of Sounds

BY AUSTIN BONCHER
Menasha High Band Director

Last evening, in the newly re-painted Menasha High School Auditorium, the American Brass Quintet launched the sixth season of the Neenah-Menasha Community Concert Association. This unique ensemble of virtuoso instrumentalists may be credited in helping with the rebirth of brass chamber music.

The member artists transcribed and brought to light many 15th, 16th and 17th century works such as their first two selections of the evening by Giovanni Gabrielle: "Canzona Prima a Cinque" and "Canzona La Spiritata".

The "Six Seventeenth Century Dances" by Johann Pachel, who became associated with the term "Tower Music" because it was usually performed from a tower, was the highlight of the first portion of the program. The Quintet played with sensitivity, good blend and balance, excellent dynamic contrasts, especially their pianissimos, and beauti-

fully "spun out" musical lines.

The second portion of their concert opened with the contemporary "Trio for Brass" by the Czechoslovakian-born composer, Václav Nelhybel. Commissioned in 1962, this work, with its driving rhythm and modal harmonies, expressed a slavic character.

The second movement, Andante Moderato, brought a necessary change of pace to the seriousness of the concert up to this point. Muted brass bantering back and forth, trombone glissandos, extreme dynamic changes and the exploitation of the extreme lower trombone and French horn registers drew a wave of chuckles and a round of approval from the audience.

Concluding the second part of the concert was a "Quintet in B Flat Minor, Opus 5," by a relatively unknown romantic composer, Victor Ewald. This is one of the few works written during the Romantic Period for a brass chamber group. Although Ewald's nationality

— Danish, German or Russian — is still uncertain, his "Quintet" is definitely Russian in character, especially the thematic material. The Brass Quintet excelled in understanding and performance of this composition, and the audience also enjoyed the romantic style as a change of pace.

Returning to the baroque period, the Quintet began the final portion of their program with Bach's "Contrapunctus Number Three" from "The Art of the Fugue," and also his "Chorale — Christ Lay in Bonds of Death," transcribed for brass quintet by Arnold Fromme, trombonist with the quintet.

Concluding the program was Ingolf Dahl's "Music for Brass Instruments." Chorale Fantasy, the first of three movements, opened as one of the most dramatic spots of the evening with the brilliant and noble sound of unisons played forte and in tune. Since the movements of the composition were not related in any way,

the Intermezzo second movement depicted a definite Americana sound, reminiscent of American folk music. The highly dramatic fugue finale concluded the formal program.

A second curtain call generally brings an encore. When the Quintet appeared for theirs, a small voice in the front row whispered, "Oh, not another one." The lad's sentiments drew warm laughter from the audience and the performers alike, and the nearly two hour performance concluded with a "short" encore by the early baroque composer, Samuel Scheidt.

The American Brass Quintet displayed virtuosity through a wide palette of sounds, colors and musical effects possible in brass quintet literature.

Although they had problems throughout the evening with attacks and releases, and a few mistakes by the first trumpet, which I am sure do not occur every night, the Quintet, both individually and collectively, deserves excellent critical acclaim.

Police Report Home Break-In, Liquor Theft

KAUKAUNA — Police are investigating the break-in and theft of four bottles of champagne and six bottles of beer from the Hans Buetow residence, 1412 Oakridge Ave., which took place sometime Wednesday night.

The owners discovered the home had been entered about 1 a.m. Thursday when they returned home from work. A back door screen had been cut and an unsuccessful attempt made to force a door. When this failed, persons responsible cut a screen and broke a window near the door to gain entry.

The entire home appeared to have been ransacked and the owner will check to ascertain whether other articles may have been taken.

2 Charges Combined, Trial Set October 25 For Appleton Man

Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller this morning set trial for Oct. 25 for Paul D. Sibule, 20, 635 W. Atlantic St., who pleaded innocent of loitering in a liquor bar Oct. 4, and innocent of speeding 45 miles per hour in a 25 zone Oct. 3.

Judge Keller ordered that the cases be tried together. He set bond at \$90.

The speeding arrest was made about 12:05 a.m. Oct. 3 in the 600 block of E. Wisconsin Avenue. He was charged with loitering about 9:10 a.m. Oct. 4 in Ken's Tap, 1306 E. Wisconsin Ave.

Appleton Man to be Tried for Speeding

Thomas A. Grogan, 19, 620 S. Story St., will stand trial Oct. 30 on charges of speeding 40 miles per hour in a 25 zone and driving after his license was revoked.

Appleton police arrested Grogan on Washington Street Oct. 1. Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller set bonds totaling \$100.

the planning committee of the homecoming weekend Oct. 14 at Carroll College, Waukesha.

Debbie Rawson, 326 Beilin St., was taken to a doctor by squad Neenah, and Thomas Lueck, 412 W. Glendale Ave., Appleton are treatment of a cut upper lip.

The woman reportedly was working with the dance committee, Terry Soley, 1419 E. Lind-northbound on Superior Street!

Miss Annabelle Wolfe, Appleton bergh St., Appleton, parade; and when she struck the rear of a

Barbara Wolfe, 418 E. Pershing parked car owned by Ethel M. Schleitweiser, 932 W. Grant St.

St. Appleton, decorations.

burg College, Waverly, Iowa.

Four area students are part of

Executive Committee Idea Outlined for Winnebago

OSHKOSH — A concept of county government that would consolidate the standing committees into eight or nine functioning groups, all under an executive committee, was outlined Thursday night by the Winnebago County Board's Reorganization Committee.

Bridge Funds Set Aside in Winnebago

OSHKOSH — The finance committee of the Winnebago County Board "reluctantly" boosted the 1968 county budget total by \$215,000 Thursday, and more increases appear likely.

The new total of \$8,327,300 includes \$100,000 requested by the special Little Lake Butte des Morris Bridge Committee for engineering and appraisal fees to begin right-of-way acquisition for approaches to the proposed Ninth Street bridge.

The committee had requested the bridge fund on Sept. 6, but it was not included in the first draft of the 1968 budget.

Also added to the 1968 budget, which, as it now stands, will mean a 20 per cent increase in the county tax levy, were \$50,000 for architectural fees for the proposed county airport terminal building and \$65,000 for installation of air conditioning in the county courthouse.

The air conditioning sum matches a similar request from last year that was unused. The first draft of the budget was compiled on Sept. 30, when expenditures were listed at \$8,112,300, or \$1.8 million more than this year's expenses.

Driver Becomes Dizzy, Strikes Parked Car

Hazel L. Miller, 205 E. Harris St., who told police she became dizzy and struck a parked car, was taken to a doctor by squad Neenah, and Thomas Lueck, 412 W. Glendale Ave., Appleton are treatment of a cut upper lip.

The woman reportedly was working with the dance committee, Terry Soley, 1419 E. Lind-northbound on Superior Street!

Miss Annabelle Wolfe, Appleton bergh St., Appleton, parade; and when she struck the rear of a

Barbara Wolfe, 418 E. Pershing parked car owned by Ethel M. Schleitweiser, 932 W. Grant St.

St. Appleton, decorations.

College Notes

Graduate Degrees Set For 3 Area Students

Three graduate degrees have been conferred and activities named for 11 area students by schools across the country.

Sister M. Bridget, of the Holy Cross Bay Settlement, Green Bay, the former Miss Marian Stumpf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stumpf, route 1, Menasha, received a masters degree in business education

Kinney, elementary librarians with the system, master of library science degrees.

Two Appleton students successfully auditioned for two university marching bands. John Schmieding, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schmieding, 2116 N. Division St., is a member of Michigan State University's band, East Lansing; and Paul Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee F. Roberts, 1203 W. Lawrence St., of the University of Notre Dame Band, Indiana.

Paul Gammelin, son of the Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Gammelin, 918 N. Oneida St., Appleton, has been elected freshman senator to the student senate at Wart-

burg College, Waverly, Iowa.

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Previous Needs Sought By Have-Not Market

BY SYLVIA PORTER

One in 14 American homes today still lacks piped water. One in 10 does not have a flush toilet, bathtub or shower. One in five has no steam, hot water, hot air or electric heating equipment. In certain Appalachian and Southern states, the proportion of homes with "dilap-



Porter

idated" plumbing equipment is as high as 49 per cent. In the lowest income household, "standard equipment" — such as an air conditioner, clothes dryer, phonograph, dishwasher — is a picture in a magazine retrieved from a wastebasket.

Of every four families in the lowest income bracket, three do not own a car — even though this possession is now far more often a necessity than a luxury. Automobile ownership — particularly of recent model cars — still is concentrated in the middle and upper income brackets and among our younger population.

Material Wealth

Dined into our ears over and over is the story of our material wealth. And undoubtedly the statistics in the latest Census Bureau count back up the story of affluence. Our love affair with the automobile has reached the point where four out of five U. S. households own at least one car and one in four own at least two cars. Our fascination with appliances has reached the point where nine out of 10 American homes have a washing machine, and nearly one out of three also has a clothes dryer.

Enough. What are the implications of the contrasts between the have-nots and the haves? First, the size of the have-not market telegraphs a continuing stress demand for yesterday's necessities — not to mention today's. Just raising our below-standard homes to a decent minimum for civilized living will be a Herculean task for our nation's industries, demanding billions of dollars, absorbing millions of workers — and the task will be never-ending.

Second Implication

This leads to the second implication of the contrast — namely that there is no saturation point for our wants of things and nothings. Our desire for tangible goods is virtually limitless, because our desire is governed only by our imagination and there is no limit on our imagination.

With more than nine out of every 10 families owning at least one TV set, TV has clearly become a minimum necessity in the U. S. household. So now the minimum is becoming at least

two TV sets and at least one color TV. (Already one in four households has two or more sets and one in six has a color TV.)

With four out of every five families owning at least one car, one auto also has become a minimum necessity in our country. So now the minimum is becoming at least two cars. A recent survey disclosed that 15 per cent of Californians contemplating building new homes consider a three-car garage "very essential."

Were Unknown

Among most of the middle-upper income families we know, the washer-dryer combination, the dishwasher, home freezer, power lawn mower and a whole range of musical instruments now are necessities. As recently as 1950, these items were virtually unknown.

The only reason a car air conditioner isn't on this list is that we live in the Northeast. But a Texas taxi driver recently told me: "It's almost impossible to buy a car without air conditioning in this area." Is an auto air conditioner a "luxury" in the hot regions of the U. S.?

Whether you deplore it or not, our materialistic orientation is fundamental to our economy's good health. Thus it is comforting to know that there is still so vast a market for yesterday's necessities and for today's luxuries — which in turn will become tomorrow's necessities. (Copyright, 1967)

Vietnam Veteran To Talk to CAP

A recently discharged air cavalry officer, who was a front-line jungle fighter in Vietnam, will give a public lecture at 7 p.m. Monday on the Vietnam war.

The illustrated talk by James Hubbs, Appleton, is being sponsored by the Fox Valley Civil Air Patrol, as a public service project. He will speak in the auditorium of the new Outagamie County Airport.

The speaker was a first lieutenant in the First Air Cavalry Division, a helicopter unit. He was a reconnaissance platoon leader.

Hubbs, who is with Kimberly-Clark, Neenah, has a degree in psychology from the University of Illinois and has attended graduate business administration school.

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF APPLETON
NOTICE OF BUDGET CHANGE
Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance was passed by the Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 5th day of October, 1967, and becomes effective on the 15th day of October, 1967, and is hereby amended to read as follows:
TRANSFERS FROM:
Account No. 5433 Bridge Repairs \$20,000.00
Account No. 5434 Bridge Repairs \$20,000.00
(Construction Contracts)
Given under my hand and seal this 5th day of October, 1967.
EUGENE J. BROEHM
City Clerk

CITY OF APPLETON
AN ORDINANCE
Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance was passed by the Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 5th day of October, 1967, and becomes effective on the 15th day of October, 1967, and is hereby amended to read as follows:
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 20.04 (7) (g), OF CHAPTER TWENTY OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, RELATING TO THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP.
The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:
Section 1. That Section 20.04 (7) (g) of Chapter Twenty of the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton, relating to the official zoning map is amended by changing the following:
"2 square feet" amended to read "5 square feet".
Section 2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication.
Dated: Oct. 4, 1967
EUGENE J. BROEHM
City Clerk

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of FRED L. WAGNER, Deceased.
A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Fred L. Wagner, deceased, late of the Town of Center, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for appointment and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.
IT IS ORDERED:
That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against said estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 22nd day of December, 1967.
That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjudged by the Court on the 26th day of December, 1967, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated September 21, 1967.
By the Court:
S-URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge.
Branch No. 1
Stanley E. Chmiel, Attorney
508 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54911
Sept. 22, 29, Oct. 6

STATE OF WISCONSIN
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County Judge.
Branch No. 1
Stanley E. Chmiel, Attorney
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Branch No. 1
Stanley E. Chmiel, Attorney
508 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54911
Sept. 22, 29, Oct. 6

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of EMIL C. ENGEL, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Emil C. Engel, late of the Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated June 23, 1966 be admitted to probate, and that the said Testaments be admitted to probate, and the will annexed be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship.
IT IS ORDERED:
That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against said estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 22nd day of December, 1967.
That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjudged by the Court on the 26th day of December, 1967, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated Sept. 20, 1967.
By the Court:
S-URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge.
Branch No. 1
Byrne, Buback, Spanagel & Pfankuch, Attorneys
1001 W. Foster St., Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Sept. 22, 29, Oct. 6

AN ORDINANCE
Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance was passed by the Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 5th day of October, 1967, and becomes effective on the 15th day of October, 1967, and is hereby amended to read as follows:
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 10.01 (1) (a) OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, RELATING TO PARKING RESTRICTIONS.
The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:
Section 1. That Section 10.01 (1) (a) of Chapter Ten of the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton, relating to parking restrictions, is hereby amended as follows:
(a) Both sides of Randall and Pauline Streets from Ballard Road west a distance of 200 feet be restricted to two (2) hours between 7:30 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. Sundays and holidays excepted;
(b) Parking be prohibited on the east side of Mead Street between Wisconsin Avenue north a distance of 510 feet (to the north line of the Park-N-Market property);
(c) Parking be prohibited on the north side of Wisconsin Avenue from Mead Street east a distance of 125 feet.
Section 2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication, and upon its passage and publication, the Traffic Engineer is authorized and directed to make the necessary changes in the Parking District Map in accordance with this Ordinance.
Dated: Oct. 4, 1967
EUGENE J. BROEHM
Mayor
S-ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

OFFICIAL SALE NOTICE
\$2,850,000
CITY OF APPLETON, WISCONSIN
CORPORATE PURPOSE BONDS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, will receive sealed bids only for the purchase of its Corporate Purpose Bonds, Series 1967, until 1:30 P.M., C.S.T., on

October 31, 1967, at which time the bids will be publicly opened and announced at the office of the City Clerk, 508 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, Wisconsin. Said bonds will be dated November 1, 1967, denomination \$5000, and will mature with interest on May 1 of each of the years 1968 to 1986, inclusive. Said bonds and the coupons thereon will be payable in full at the office of the City Treasurer, Appleton, Wisconsin. The bonds will be registrable as to principal and interest in the name of the holder or his assigns, and will be payable May 1, 1968 and semiannually thereafter.
Bidders are requested to name the intended rate of interest, which rate shall be in multiples of one-quarter of one percent, but not exceeding one percent, and to specify the interest rate of interest which will be specified and the redemption of any rate except for consecutive maturities will be considered another bid. One-half of the interest shall apply in all bonds of the same maturity. Interest payable on any bond on any interest payment date shall be represented by one coupon only. No bid will be considered for less than par and accrued interest on the bonds.
Unless all bids are rejected, the bonds will be awarded by the Common Council on November 1, 1967, 7:30 P.M., in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, and the successful bidder will be required to comply with this notice and results in the lowest net interest cost to the city, to be determined by the Common Council. The interest on all of the bonds from November 1, 1967 to their respective maturities and deducting therefrom the premium, if any, shall be paid by the city.
Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bank cashier's or treasurer's check in the amount of \$7,000,000, payable to the City Treasurer as a guarantee of good faith to be forfeited to said city by the successful bidder, as a penalty for non-compliance with the terms of the bonds, and to be returned to the bidder if the bonds are not awarded. The good faith check of the bidder when proposed, is to be held by the city until the bonds are awarded. The good faith check of the unsuccessful bidder will be returned to the bidder if the bonds are not awarded. In the event of the failure of the bid to deliver said bonds to the purchaser in accordance with the terms of the sale, said good faith check will, at the option of the purchaser, be promptly returned to the bidder.
Said bonds will be the direct general obligation of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, and will be secured by a lien on all taxes and assessed for the purpose of providing funds in the amounts and for the purposes as follows:
\$1,450,000 for the purpose of constructing and equipping a south side elementary school.
\$1,400,000 for the purpose of constructing and equipping an addition to the Madison Junior High School of said city.
\$400,000 for the purpose of laying out, opening and widening streets and providing street improvements.
\$25,000 for the purpose of constructing and improving sanitary and storm sewers.
\$25,000 for the purpose of improving streets by providing street lighting therefor.
The unqualified approval of the Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, is hereby given to the bond transaction, including a negotiation certificate dated as of the date of the delivery of the bonds to the purchaser at the expense of the city. The printed bonds, including the opinion of the City Attorney, and the resolution of the Common Council, which shall be provided at the expense of the city.
The bonds are expected to be ready for delivery within 60 days after the date of delivery, any place in the continental United States, at the option of the purchaser. The bonds will be made at the expense of the city.
The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive informality in the said action.
EUGENE J. BROEHM
City Clerk

CITY OF APPLETON
PROPOSED ORDINANCE
Notice is hereby given that the following proposed Ordinance was passed by the Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 5th day of October, 1967, and becomes effective on the 15th day of October, 1967, and is hereby amended to read as follows:
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 10.01 (1) (a) OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, RELATING TO PARKING RESTRICTIONS.
The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:
Section 1. That Section 10.01 (1) (a) of Chapter Ten of the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton, relating to parking restrictions, is hereby amended as follows:
(a) Both sides of Randall and Pauline Streets from Ballard Road west a distance of 200 feet be restricted to two (2) hours between 7:30 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. Sundays and holidays excepted;
(b) Parking be prohibited on the east side of Mead Street between Wisconsin Avenue north a distance of 510 feet (to the north line of the Park-N-Market property);
(c) Parking be prohibited on the north side of Wisconsin Avenue from Mead Street east a distance of 125 feet.
Section 2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication, and upon its passage and publication, the Traffic Engineer is authorized and directed to make the necessary changes in the Parking District Map in accordance with this Ordinance.
Dated: Oct. 4, 1967
EUGENE J. BROEHM
Mayor
S-ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
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IT IS ORDERED:
That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against said estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 22nd day of December, 1967.
That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjudged by the Court on the 26th day of December, 1967, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated Sept. 20, 1967.
By the Court:
S-URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge.
Branch No. 1
Byrne, Buback, Spanagel & Pfankuch, Attorneys
1001 W. Foster St., Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Sept. 22, 29, Oct. 6

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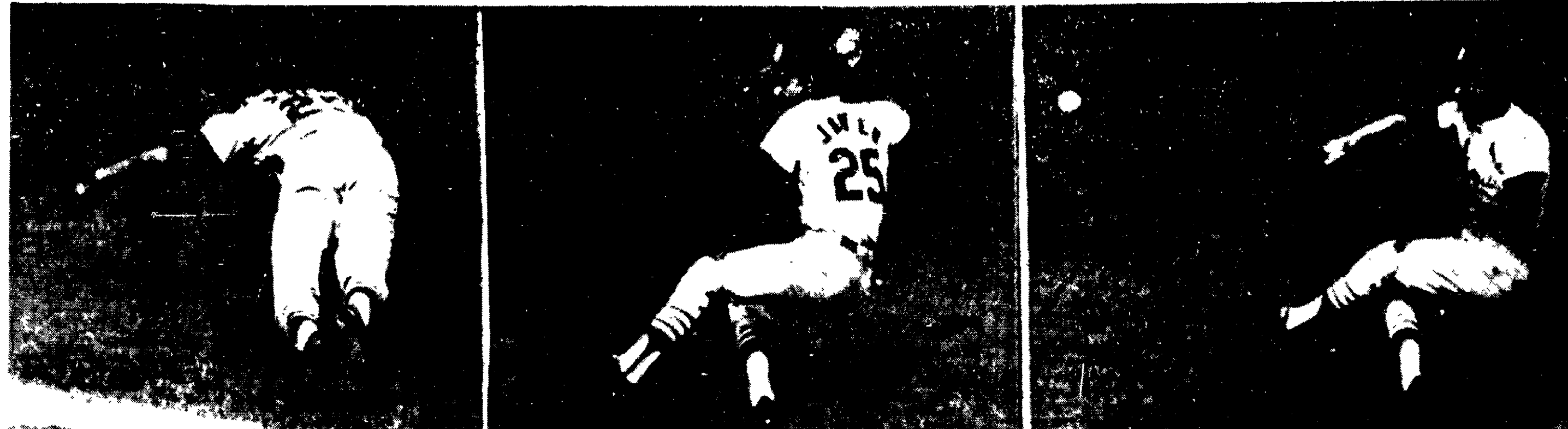
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St. Louis Second Baseman Julian Javier makes one of several standout defensive plays featured in Thursday's World Series game in Boston. Javier makes a diving stop of Elston Howard's smash up the middle and tosses to Dai Maxvill for a fourth-inning force-out on Jerry Adair. The Red Sox, however, won the game, 5-0. (AP Wirephoto)

Lonborg and 'Yaz' Star in 5-0 Victory Bell, Briles Duel Saturday



Carl Yastrzemski completes his follow-through and watches his second homer of the day go into the center field stands in Thursday's World Series game. Boston beat St. Louis, 5-0, at Fenway Park to square the series. (AP Wirephoto)

By MURRAY CHASS
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jim Lonborg woke up today and knew he was on the road for real. Carl Yastrzemski woke up and knew how good it felt to be able to sleep without taking a sleeping pill.

Collectively, the Boston Red Sox knew how it felt to be even with the St. Louis Cardinals again in the World Series.

The Red Sox pulled even at 1-1 Thursday by whipping the Cardinals 5-0 in Boston behind the one-hit pitching of Lonborg and the two-homer slugging of Yastrzemski.

The teams then moved to St. Louis where the Series will resume Saturday with Gary Bell, 13-13, pitching for the Red Sox and Nelson Briles, 14-5 going for the Cardinals.

Lonborg produced his masterpiece — he retired the first 19 batters he faced and didn't allow a hit until Julian Javier doubled with two out in the eighth — after forgoing his own bed again for a room at a downtown Boston hotel.

Yastrzemski on the other hand, slept in his own bed Wednesday night, but he had to take a pill to get to sleep.

"I just wanted to make sure I got a good night's sleep," explained Lonborg, who did the same thing last Saturday night before pitching the pennant-clinching game against Minnesota.

He stayed at the hotel both times because he wanted to simulate road conditions. On the road there's no one to bother him the night before he pitches and his record has shown the difference. At home this season he was 8-5, on the road 14-4.

Yastrzemski has his own sleeping problems.

"I'm a little nervous when I'm trying to go to sleep and sometimes I take a sleeping pill," explained the American League's Triple Crown winner.

Turn to Page 9, Col. 6



Boston's Jim Lonborg relaxes in the dressing room after pitching a 1-hit, 5-0 win over St. Louis in the World Series. (AP Wirephoto)

Yastrzemski Had Predicted His Three Hits

Jim Lonborg Joked About No-Hitter Before Taking Mound

By DAVE O'HARA
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Carl Yastrzemski and Jim Lonborg, the big men on the Boston Red Sox, are a couple of pleasant fellows who like to kid with people, even going so far as making predictions in jest.

Now their crystal ball forecasts are virtually coming true in the World Series with the St. Louis Cardinals.

"I was kidding around and told someone I would hit two homers and get three hits today — but I was only kidding," Yastrzemski said Thursday after the Red Sox squared the Series at one game apiece with a 5-0 victory in Boston.

Joked About It

Lonborg joked about pitching a no-hitter before he took the mound for the second game.

Yastrzemski, the American League's Triple Crown champion, made good on his prediction, belting a pair of homers, good for four runs batted in, and then singling in the eighth.

Lonborg just missed on his prediction, losing a no-hit bid on Julian Javier's two-out double in the eighth inning. Gentleman Jim had to settle for a one-hitter, only the fourth in World Series history.

For a while, it looked as if Lonborg would match Don Larsen, who pitched a perfect game in the eighth inning of the 1956 World Series, when he pitched a perfect game in the eighth inning of the 1956 World Series.

Turn to Page 9, Col. 1

Vikes, Oles Clash in Key MC Encounter

Lawrence to Open Home Campaign

MIDWEST CONFERENCE

| | W | L |
|----------|---|---|
| Cornell | 2 | 0 |
| Lawrence | 2 | 0 |
| Ripon | 2 | 0 |
| St. Olaf | 2 | 0 |
| Coa | 1 | 1 |

Saturday's games:
St. Olaf at Lawrence
Monmouth at Cornell
Ripon at Grinnell
Beloit at Knox
Carleton at Coe

BY JOHN J. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Saturday will be one of three red-letter days on the Midwest Conference's 1967 football calendar.

St. Olaf College's high-scoring Lions will meet Lawrence University's defensively-mighty, offensively-dangerous Vikings in the Lawrence Bowl season inau-



Friday, October 6, 1967 Page B6

Milwaukee '11' to Invade FVL Field For League Battle

Foxes Bid for Second Straight Upset Against Defending Titlists

MIDWEST PREP CONFERENCE

| | W | L |
|----------------------|---|---|
| Wayland | 2 | 0 |
| Mt. Lutheran | 1 | 0 |
| Wis. Lutheran | 1 | 0 |
| Wayland at Concordia | 1 | 0 |

Saturday's Games:
Wis. Lutheran at Northwestern
Mt. Lutheran at Fox Lutheran
Wayland at Concordia
University School at Racine

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Buoyed by their initial victory of the season against a favored Racine Lutheran team, the Fox Valley Lutheran Foxes face what should be their stiffest test of the season Saturday afternoon when defending Midwest Prep Conference champion Milwaukee Lutheran invades Appleton. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

Coach Ed Manchester, who is in his eighth year at Milwaukee Lutheran, will be hoping his club can beat its 40th foe in 60 games since he took over. His teams have chalked up 39 wins, 16 losses, and four ties. The wins this year have come over Oak Creek 3-0, Chicago Lutheran-South 19-0, and University School Chicago Lutheran North 12-0. The invaders will show a strong running game and a fair passing game. Offensively, Milwaukee is led by halfback Brent

Turn to Page 9, Col. 2

Underdog Badgers Face MSU In Big 10 Opener Saturday

Return of Todd To Backfield Gives UW Lift

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin's Badgers, off to one of their worst starts in recent years, tackle favored Michigan State at East Lansing Saturday in a Big Ten Conference football opener for both teams.

The Badgers are expected to have their hands full trying to stop the defending Big Ten champion Spartans, who are smarting after two upset losses.

While the Badgers strive to give John Coatta his first victory as head coach at Wisconsin, Michigan State will shoot for its 15th conference victory in a row. The record is 17, set by Ohio State in the 1954-56 era.

A Wisconsin defeat would mark the first time since 1935 that a Badger team had the Baltimore baseball manager dropped its first three games, a job to Billy Hitchcock, was Coatta, whose team lost to Washington and Arizona State, coach's successor as field man has shuffled his lineup in hopes of getting more punch into his day ground attack.

In the first two games, the Badgers gained 446 yards. But only 70 yards came on running plays. Coatta has given the starting nod at fullback to Wayne Todd, manager during the series.

218-pound junior from Canton, least part - time to defensive Ohio, whose injuries kept him out of the Washington game. Todd, a workhorse a year ago, appears to have regained the form he showed last fall when he led the Badgers in rushing. His best effort was 118 yards against Purdue.

Also slated to start is Bill Yanakos at split end. Yanakos, a junior from Pittsburgh, Pa., is one of the fastest players on the squad. In only limited action against Washington and Arizona State, he caught seven passes. Yanakos moves ahead of Mel Peddick, sophomore from Chicago, who is being shifted at

Expect Braves to Announce Harris As New Manager

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Lumman Harris, who once yielded that a Badger team had the Baltimore baseball manager dropped its first three games, a job to Billy Hitchcock, was Coatta, whose team lost to Washington and Arizona State, coach's successor as field man has shuffled his lineup in hopes of getting more punch into his day ground attack.

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Sports on TV, Radio This Weekend

FOOTBALL
Lawrence vs. St. Olaf, WAPL 1:30 p.m. Saturday.
Wisconsin vs. Mich. State, WHBY (12:30 p.m. Saturday).
Mississippi vs. Alabama, Channel 11 (3:15 p.m. Saturday).
Packers vs. Lions, Channel 2, WHBY (12:30 p.m. Sunday).
Notre Dame vs. Iowa films, Channel 5 (10:30 a.m. Sunday).
Chiefs vs. Dolphins, Channel 5 (3:30 p.m. Sunday).

BASEBALL
World Series, Channel 5 (1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday).

When the weather is frightful...

it's delightful to own a
REO SNOW THROWER

Heavy-duty, non-clogging, self-propelled Reo Snow Throwers will clear a 26-inch path from your walks in 10 minutes! Wrist-O-Matic control — Reo-Matic Drive. Adjustable scraper. Winterized engine.

Pre-Season Special Buy Now — Get a FREE \$65.00 ELECTRIC STARTER

Buy Right • Buy Reo • Buy Now!

ED. CALMES & SONS
IMPLEMENT CO., INC.
712 E. Summer — Open Fridays 'til 9
Sat. 'til 3:30 — Ph. 4-1981

THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS BRANDY SPORTSQUIZ

Q: Which single game holds the World Series all-time attendance record?

A: 92,706 attended the October 6, 1959 game to watch Chicago take Los Angeles 1 to 0.

SPECIAL OFFER
Send 25¢ for your copy of The Christian Brothers Official Sports Yearbook; 96 pages of the latest information on all the major sports. A 50¢ value. Write: Brandy Sportsquiz, Box 15213, San Francisco, California 94115.

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ATTENTION ALL BOYS & GIRLS AND PARENTS...

SABRE'S JUNIOR BOWLING LEAGUE

Starts Sat. Oct. 7 at 9:30 a.m.

BIGGEST JUNIOR BOWLING PROGRAM IN THIS AREA

JOIN A JUNIOR LEAGUE
SIGN UP NOW — Bring Your Friends
3 Divisions: Bantams 8-12; Juniors 13-15; Seniors 16-18

Each Boy and Girl Will Be Furnished a

- BOWLING SHIRT With Popular Sabre Sword Emblem
- Adult Supervision Always
- Certified AJBC Instructors
- Dinner at End of Season (All You Can Eat) Trophies and Awards Will Be Presented at This Time
- Be Eligible to Bowl in City, Regional and State Tournaments

BOWL WHERE THE JUNIOR BOWLING PRICES ARE 25¢ Game

Kids, Bring Your Parents

SABRE LANES
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1330 Midway Road

SEE The DODGE

SCAT PACK
"Drive 'em!"

dodge

1610 W. Wisconsin Ave. — 739-6381

Hand Predicts Packers Will Topple Detroit

By JACK HAND

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams and Baltimore Colts should roll along toward their big battle in Baltimore Oct. 15 by knocking off the 49ers and the Bears this weekend as the pro football season begins to heat up in the midst of the World Series.

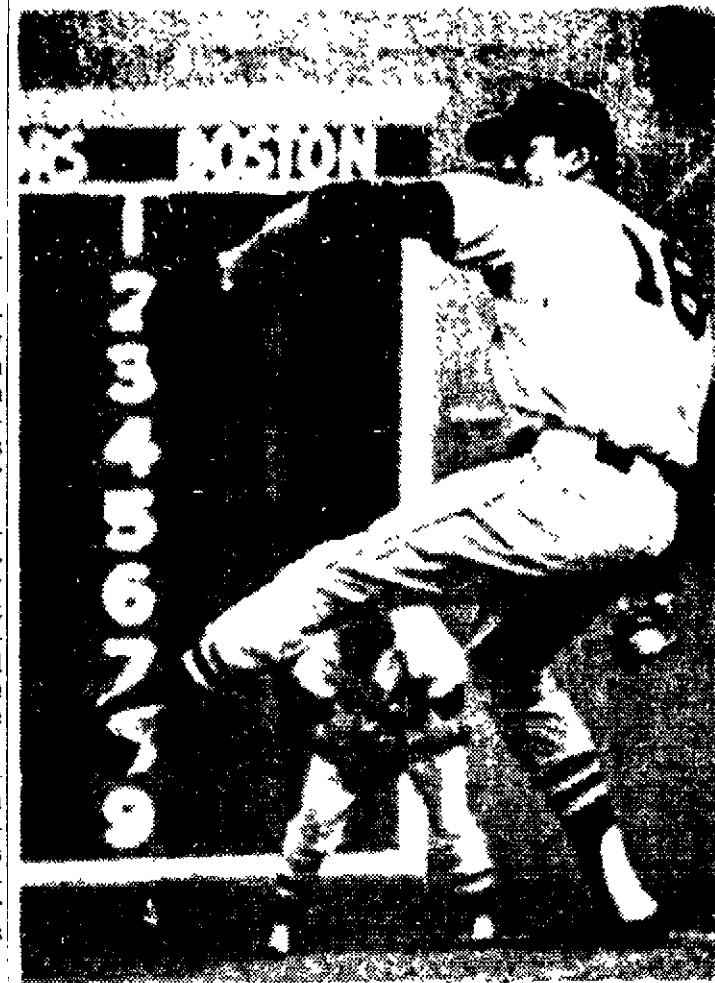
Green Bay figures to get even for that opening day tie with Detroit in the first rematch of the NFL season and Joe Namath should give that stout Oakland defense more than it can handle at Shea Stadium.

An 8-4 record last week brought the season total to 25-9-1 (NFL 17-6-1 and AFL 8-3). Let's try again. All games are Sunday unless otherwise indicated.

NFL

Cleveland 24, Pittsburgh 21 (Saturday night)—Watch out for this one. Steelers always rough for Browns even when they were in the cellar but loss of Bill Nelsen was tough blow. Forget the whole bit if Frank Ryan's shoulder keeps him out. We'll take a raincheck.

Los Angeles 30, San Francisco 17—Might be spot for Ram let-down after tough Dallas test but this is war — San Francisco vs. Los Angeles Rams won preseason game 34-7 and running at-



Jim Lonborg Is Shown in Action as he pitches a 1-hitter for Boston against St. Louis in the second game of the World Series Thursday. (AP Wirephoto)

Ghost Volleyball Team Triumphs

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna High School Volleyball team defeated Kimberly, 15-13, 15-11 and 15-2 here Thursday night. It was the second successive straight-set win for the Ghosts over the Papermakers.

Kaukauna also won the junior varsity match.

Punt, Pass, Kick Test

SHERWOOD — The punt, pass, kick contest for boys between the ages of 8 and 13 will have two drum majors be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Legion Park, sponsored by Shumpf Ford.

Registrations close tonight. Boys must be accompanied by a parent when registering.

nose Oakland thinks this is the year and Raiders' stingy defense has given up only 28 points in three games.

Kansas City 35, Miami 14 — Chiefs take it out on Dolphins after last week's loss to Oakland.

land

Picked by 20 Points Over NU Purdue New Big 10 Favorite

CHICAGO (AP) — The Big Ten football championship drive starts Saturday with Purdue apparently in the driver's seat.

The Boilermakers, ranked fourth nationally after knocking off Notre Dame 28-21, are favored to win their second undisputed title. They did it in 1929 and were co-champions in 1931, 1932, 1943 and 1952.

They won the Rose Bowl crown last season as conference runner-up. Champion Michigan State was ineligible to return after going the previous year.

Seek 15th Straight

After losses to Houston and Southern California, MSU's role as Big Ten favorite has been usurped by the Boilermakers, led by sophomore quarterback Mike Phipps, Leroy "Mr. Everything" Keyes and pass-catcher

West Volleyball Team Triumphs Over Kaukauna

The Appleton West volleyball team topped Kaukauna High School Tuesday, for its third win in its last four matches.

The best-of-3 victory (8-15, 15-11, 15-9) enabled the Terrors to tie the Ghosts for the lead in the 4-team Fox Cities league. Appleton East and Kimberly are the other members.

AHS-W plays at Kimberly at 4:15 p.m. today and will enter the Antigo invitational tourney Saturday. Last year, the Terrors won the tournament.

Duck Hunters Warned Of Higher Water Level

KAUKAUNA — David Flanagan, public relations director for the Electric and Water Utility, has warned duck hunters that water on the lower Fox River, east of Kaukauna, would be higher than normal Sunday due to a shutdown of a hydro plant.

Duck blinds constructed at the present water level may be flooded with the rising water. Sunday, Flanagan said. Water levels will return to normal after the temporary shutdown.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES—Irish Frankie Crawford, 127½, Los Angeles, outpointed Mando Ramos, 134½, Long Beach, Calif., 10

Grace Hansel Hits 560 in Hahn's Women's League

Adeline Crane and Rose Reinke hit high games included in the Hortonville Women's League at the Hortonville Lanes, Carole Werner 198, Mary Gaigg, Bonnie Griesbach had a 513 209, Connie Radichel 198 and Pat Jack 191.

Mel Thake Wins 'Player of Week'

MADISON (AP)— Mel Thake of Superior, a defensive back on the Little All-America list last season, was named "Player of the Week" in the Wisconsin State University Conference Wednesday after leading the unbeaten Yellowjackets to a 35-21 victory over Eau Claire.

Thake scored three touchdowns, on a pass a 65-yard run and on a one-yard plunge.

Thake, a 6-foot, 185-pound senior from Hayward, gained 122 yards in 17 carries and picked up 87 more on pass receptions.

Others nominated for the week's award were defensive back Pat Fee of Stevens Point, back Wray Carlton has been inactivated and will start at fullback in Sunday's American League at Sabre Lanes last roll of La Crosse, ends George Football League game with the night Joann Buchholz had a 190 line and Elaine Schmidt rolled a Clark of Eau Claire, and half-back Greg Jones of Whitewater weeks with a knee injury.

Bills Place Carlton Back on Active List

DENVER, Colo. (AP)— The Buffalo Bills said Thursday fullback Pat Fee of Stevens Point, back Wray Carlton has been inactivated and will start at fullback in Sunday's American League at Sabre Lanes last roll of La Crosse, ends George Football League game with the night Joann Buchholz had a 190 line and Elaine Schmidt rolled a Clark of Eau Claire, and half-back Greg Jones of Whitewater weeks with a knee injury.

Rolls 505 Series

The Flower League at the 411 Bowl Thursday afternoon was paced by Alfreda Meyers 505 series.

Marlene Farrell set the pace in the Ladies League at Michiels Bowl, Sherwood as she socked a 227 game and 525 series. Margie Goldschmidt had a 191 line as did Janet Brantmeier.

Jane Erke fired a 201 game and Dorothy Moon had a 195 line in the Greenville Women's League at the Hortonville Lanes.

Slams 217 Game

Marion Van Groll slammed a 217 game and Grace Hansel had a 560 series to divide honors in the Hahn's Women's League last night. Marion finished with a 510 Not far behind in series was Pat Lutz with a 556 on games of 202 and 205 while other top scores included Gladys Klein 190, Eunice Dietzen 207-503 and Lorna Pekarske 190.

Janice Woehler pounded a 543 offensive guard Roger Zell of treactivated and will start at fullback in Sunday's American League at Sabre Lanes last roll of La Crosse, ends George Football League game with the night Joann Buchholz had a 190 line and Elaine Schmidt rolled a Clark of Eau Claire, and half-back Greg Jones of Whitewater weeks with a knee injury.

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Pilots Using Clear Days For Key Hits

Port of Haiphong, Chinese Rail Lines Targets Before Monsoons

By GEORGE MCARTHUR
SAIGON (AP) — U.S. pilots are taking advantage of good weather, to get in the heaviest blows they can at two key points where Communist war material enters North Vietnam—the port of Haiphong and railroad lines just below Red China, the U.S. Command said today.

Targets reported hit Thursday included a rail bridge 10 miles from China, a bridge leading out of Haiphong and a major fuel dump near the port. The raiders left a smoke column nearly two miles high at the dump, which had been on the Pentagon's restricted list and was hit for the first time.

It was the third straight day of strikes at rail links in the narrow valleys just south of China and the second of raids on bridges in Haiphong. Other targets included two more fuel dumps in the port area and the MIG airfield at Hoa Lac.

MIG Challenges
MIG 17s came up to challenge Navy planes striking Haiphong and at least one enemy plane was reported damaged in a brief dogfight. The U.S. Command said one F-105 Thunderchief was lost and its pilot was missing.

Only scattered skirmishes were reported in the ground war in South Vietnam but Viet Cong guerrillas stepped up terrorism and assaults in the northern five provinces making up the 1st Corps area south of the demilitarized zone. The Communists appeared to be trying to weaken government control in the thinly held area.

Thirteen civilians died when two buses hit mines near Da Nang, a South Vietnamese district headquarters was heavily attacked and a U.S. Marine was killed and 14 wounded.

But the main action was in the skies over the North, where Hanoi claimed six American planes were downed Thursday.

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DAY OR NIGHT



Nationalist China's Foreign Minister
Wei Tao-ming makes a major policy speech at the United Nations on Thursday, in spite of a Communist boycott. The Soviet delegation's seats, right,



were unoccupied as were those of all the other Communist nations and a large number of Asians and Africans. (AP Wirephoto)

Reward Offered for Coins

Burglar Alarms Turned Off During Robbery of Du Ponts

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — An heir to the E.I. du Pont de Nemours wealth wired his seaside mansion four ways to guard against kidnapping of his sons but today he was offering a substantial reward to get back a fortune in coins stolen while the alarms were turned off.

A team of five masked bandits smashed a door at the Willis Harrington du Pont mansion early Thursday and took a collection of U.S. coins valued by Du Pont at \$500,000 and the Russian Prince George Mikhailovich collection valued by the Smithsonian Institution at about \$1.5 million.

The true value of the one-of-a-kind Mikhailovich collection to others may be underlined by the stormy history of the coins, a prize of the Russian Revolution later stolen from the Bolsheviks.

Du Pont, 31, his Spanish wife Miren, 29, their oldest son Victor, 4, and two servants were tied up. Another son, 1-year-old Lamont, was left asleep.

Came Right In
"They came right into the bedroom and shoved their weapons at us and said, 'We want your money... tell us where it is or we'll blow your brains out,'" Du Pont said.

Mrs. Du Pont was told to open the bedroom safe. "I was so nervous I couldn't remember the combination she said," he told me. "You better remember or we'll put a bullet through your head."

The bandits took \$4,000 in cash and \$50,000 in jewels from that safe, dropping a \$10,000 bill on the bedroom floor, then led Du Pont downstairs to his den where he opened the large vault containing about 500 Russian coins and about 6,500 U.S. coins.

"How much are they worth?" one of the thieves asked. "Maybe \$400,000 Du Pont said he replied.

"Then maybe you'd be willing to buy them back for \$200,000," the thief shot back.

When agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation entered the case, Du Pont refused to give further information to newsmen but Miami Police Captain C. O. Hutteo said Du Pont seemed willing to pay the \$200,000 ransom to get back his collection.

Thursday night an attorney for Du Pont announced what he termed only "a substantial reward... no questions asked" for return of the collections. Private detective William Stanton sat by a special telephone (759-0293) and opened post office Box 347, Miami, Fla., to deal with the bandits.

No Insurance
"They've got a real hot potato on their hands," Stanton said. "There is no insurance. At the present time, I have been ordered to negotiate and find out what they want." He said he had received no calls from the bandits.

Stanton said the collection was described as "the largest and only one outside the Soviet Union."

The collection originally was lost when Prince Mikhailovich was assassinated during the Russian Revolution 50 years ago. The Bolshevik government placed it in the Hermitage Museum and it later was stolen while on loan in the city of Kiev, Russia.

Most of the 9,000 pieces now are in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, where officials said they understood Du Pont had planned to donate the entire collection eventually.

Every window in the Du Pont home can be guarded by an infrared beam that triggers an alarm in Du Pont's bedroom and in the butler's room.

A radar beam protects the main vault and the room contains a system based on air pressure which is disturbed when a door is opened.

Entrance to the room is available only by a magnetic card key which Du Pont carried in his wallet.

Friends said the system was installed because Du Pont was worried about kidnappers. "He (Du Pont) told me he just hadn't turned the alarm system on," Capt. Hutteo said. "He didn't give me a reason."

The nine-bedroom home, built in 1964, faces Biscayne Bay in the most exclusive section of Coconut Grove, a neighborhood within the city limits of Miami. Building permits for the house in the public records totaled \$1.8 million but this did not include the sensitive security network, extravagant landscaping on the five-acre estate, furnishings or the \$240,000 tract of land.

Fourth in Field of Six Tennessee Negro Legislator Fails in Memphis Mayor Bid

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A. Willis, Tennessee's first Negro state legislator in more than half a century, couldn't put together a winning coalition Thursday and failed in a bid to become the first Negro mayor of a major Old South city.

Two men with experience in the job—incumbent Mayor William Ingram and former Mayor Henry Loeb—made it into the Nov. 2 runoff as Willis trailed fourth in his race against six white candidates.

The final vote in the fairly heavy balloting—attributed to Willis' presence in the race—gave Loeb 47,784 votes to 36,074 for Ingram and 30,979 for Shelby County Sheriff William Morris. Willis had 15,575.

Willis, twice elected to the state House of Representatives, had been conceded the majority of the Negro vote when the campaign started.

But the final tally showed he failed to hold the Negro vote and was unable to make serious

inroads into the traditionally white voting structure. In a statement conceding defeat, Willis said he was disappointed at the result but added that it could be expected because of "100 years of brainwashing," Willis said, however, he thought the race had raised questions "which will have to be answered later."

Ingram was the main beneficiary of the Negro vote which swung away from Willis, an attorney, civil rights leader and

cofounder and president of a savings and loan association. Loeb, who had resigned as mayor in the closing days of his term, led from the start in ballot counting Thursday night. He had been a member of the City Park Commission and the City Commission before he was elected mayor in 1959.

Ingram, an attorney, served five years as a city court judge before he was elected mayor in 1963.

Willis' defeat came only two days after another Negro, Carl B. Stokes, won the Democratic nomination for mayor of Cleveland with some white support.

Student's Shave Closer Than Planned

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — Raymond L. Perkins, 22, had, you might say, a close shave as he was driving to class at Southern Colorado State College Thursday.

While using a battery powered shaver, he lost control of his car, which crossed the street, knocked down two no parking signs, crossed the street again, jumped the curb and stepped in a motel parking lot.

Police charged him with careless driving.

Half Dollars Here to Stay

Minting to Continue Whether or Not Silver Is Included

WASHINGTON (AP) — The half dollar, unlike the \$2 bill, is apparently here to stay. The Treasury Department plans to mint halves containing 40 per cent silver through next year. Officials are confident the coins will continue to circulate.

Even if the department ultimately decides to remove all silver from half dollars, it still plans to continue making them. Despite record production of halves, the Treasury has been unable to satisfy the demand for them. It has declared the shortage of other coins at an end.

The department stopped making \$2 bills last year because of lack of demand.

Robert A. Wallace, assistant secretary of the Treasury, said half dollars are apparently still being hoarded although more and more of them are now circulating.

Kennedy Souvenirs
Many persons have saved halves as souvenirs of the late President John F. Kennedy whose likeness appears on the newest version of the coin. But Wallace said Americans also apparently like to save half dollars because they are half dollars.

He keeps two in his desk, occasionally giving one to a caller. More than 850 million Kennedy halves have been minted so far.

Conservation Leaders Will be Honored At Nov. 4 Banquet

MADISON (AP) — The annual Governor's Awards banquet to cite Wisconsin conservation leaders will be held Nov. 4 in Madison. It was announced today.

The Wisconsin Wildlife Federation is sponsor. In addition to citing the top conservationist in 1967, awards will be made for achievements in the fields of wildlife, soil, pollution control, forests, youth activities, education, legislative work, communications and conservation organization.

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Today's Chuckle
According to American standards you're a "success" if you're making money enough to meet obligations you wouldn't have if you didn't make so much money. (Copyright, 1967)

There Is No Bread For Comedian Caesar
NEW YORK (AP) — Comedian Sid Caesar is playing his first New York club date in five years and though the face is familiar the figure is slimmer. "He lost so much weight," exclaimed the ladies at ringside at the Latin Quarter. Consequently the comedian begins his routine with a wry aside about his new look. "Forty-three pounds off in a year and a half. There is no bread. There is one baked potato in the world, but there is no bread."

White Official at Tougaloo Unhurt By Nighttime Blast
TOUGALOO, Miss. (AP) — A bomb today damaged the home of the executive dean of predominantly Negro Tougaloo College. No one was injured.

Dr. William Bush, who is white, and his wife were asleep in the small brick house.

The blast shattered windows, blew out the double rear door and knocked away the eaves.

Authorities said the bombing apparently was a "high order explosive," similar to dynamite.

College officials declined to comment immediately.

"We're all a little befuddled now," said Dr. George Owens, president of Tougaloo.

FBI agents from Jackson, 11 miles from Tougaloo, began an immediate investigation.

The charge was placed on the rear concrete steps. Authorities said most of the blast effect was channeled upward by the brick wall and the steps. The explosion was heard in northern Jackson.

"The blast took the line of least resistance," an FBI spokesman said.

Windows of the bedroom occupied by Dr. Bush and his wife were not broken. The house is located in a faculty residential area away from the main classroom buildings on the campus.

Tougaloo, which has an enrollment of about 560, has been a stronghold of civil rights militants but has not been a center of unrest for several months.

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Bob Jeter Intercepts Five Passes in Drill

"If I have a day like that Sunday, boy . . ."

Smiling fondly he pondered this happy thought, Packer cornerback Bob Jeter made this somewhat wistful observation following a dazzling performance in Thursday's practice.

Interceptions are not uncommon in these daily workouts, but Jeter was no ordinary workman in yesterday's drill. Operating against the offense he and his colleagues expect to encounter in Detroit Sunday afternoon, the

Verstegen Hits 626 Pin Count In KCA League

Mike King's 617 Tops Grocers' Loop; Jansen Cracks 616

Merlin "Spike" Verstegen socked a 244 game and 626 series to lead the KCA General Office League at the 41 Bowl to highlight Thursday night bowling action.

Mike King set the pace in the Grocers League at the 41 Bowl last night as he fired a 617 series.

Leading series in the Businessmen's League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes was a 615 by Roger Jansen and his high total included a 226 singleton.

Stan Prue slapped a 236 game and Don Brandenburg fired a 614 series to share honors in the 41 Bowl Classic League Thursday night. Prue finished with a 574.

Divided Honors

Norm Last and Carl "T-Bone" Treichel divided honors in the Tap-a-Keg League at Sabre Lanes last night as Last recorded a 229 game and Treichel had a 596 series. Last finished with a 550.

Bob Timmers smacked a 231 game and Ed Schultz had a 592 series to lead the American Legion League at the 41 Bowl last night. Timmers finished with a 559 for the three games.

Norb Grassl had a 557 to round out the top league scores.

Dick Penkala's 235 game and Bill Johnson's 553 series led the way in the Banta Men's League at Sabre Lanes last night.

In the AAA Keglers League at Michiels Bowl, Sherwood, Roger Behnke had the lone honor score, a 573 series.

KCA Office, 41 Bowl

Russ Kohl 580; Dick Davis 575; Dick Cherozny 231-569; Jerry Verstegen 561; Winn Day 557.

Grocers, 41 Bowl

Carl Wagner 566; Roger Elmerich 556; Harvey Helms 571. All Gasts 576

Classic, 41 Bowl

Keith Gehring 606; Roger Koehn 225-605; Roland Clement 229-602; John Wenning 596; Dick Weber 588; Bernie Davis 586;

30-year-old Iowa grad waylaid five "Lion" passes.

Jeter is well aware, of course, that duplicating this effort in Tiger Stadium would take some small doing, since Lion quarterback Milt Plum, a precision passer, has been intercepted only twice while compiling an impressive 57.1 completion percentage in the Lions' first three games.

But it had to be a satisfying session for the hawk-like "outfielder," who owns the only theft recorded by the world champions' accomplished secondary (Willie Wood, Herb Adderley, Tom Brown and Jeter) to date in the 1967 National Football League season.

That came against the Atlanta Falcons in Milwaukee County Stadium last Sunday, when Bob speared a Terry Nofsinger pass and returned it 25 yards to the Falcon 23 to trigger the Pack's final touchdown — an 11-yard sweep by fullback Ben Wilson — in a 23-0 victory.

Cause for Concern

Jeter does not, it should be added, consider this figure a cause for concern, although the Packers finished second in total interceptions last season with 28 in forging a second straight title.

"Our front four (Willie Davis, Henry Jordan, Ron Kostelnik, Jim Weatherwax, Bob Brown and recent returnee Lionel Aldridge) is putting on a pretty good rush and not allowing the passer to get the ball off," he explained, "which helps us a lot."

"We've only allowed something like 26 yards per game passing," the fleet Pittsburgh native pointed out, "and that is the big season."

Jeter, who has come to be regarded as one of the NFL's premier defensive backs although 1966 was his first full season at cornerback, confided, "I only had one touchdown pass caught on me last season — Dave Parks of the 49ers caught one against me in Milwaukee last December — and that gave me a lot of confidence."

Pilfered 5 Passes

Bob, stationed at flanker when he first joined the Pack in 1963, shared the club lead in interceptions last season with linebacker Dave Robinson, each pilfering five enemy passes.

Although he now feels at home in the secondary ("I know the receivers and the patterns a lot better") Jeter is soberly mindful of the task he faces in Detroit.

"Malinchak (Bill) and Cogdill (Gail) have been alternating at split end for them," he said, "and they're both real good receivers."

Joe Spilski 578; Chuck Bayer 574; Tom Ahrens 574; Lloyd Schreiber 570; Matt Valutcha 565; Phil Kurczewski 564; Jack Ahrens 563; Jim Green 558; Larry Althaus 558; Dave Nagan 557; Tom Hibbard 551.

Tap-a-Keg, Sabre

Earl Schabo 556; Jim Tierney 558; Jim Traas 226-572.



Lou Brock, of the St. Louis Cardinals, is shown leaping against the center field wall to spear a line drive off the bat of Boston's Jerry Adair in the second inning of Thursday's World Series game at Fenway Park in Boston. The Red Sox evened the Series at 1-1 with a 5-0 victory. (AP Wirephoto)

Hurricanes Seek Initial Triumph

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The University of Miami's sputtering Hurricanes go after their first victory of the season tonight when they meet Tulane in the Orange Bowl.

Coach Charlie Tate plans to go with junior quarterback David Olivo in an effort to pull the Hurricanes, nationally-ranked in pre-season polls, out of a two-game tailspin.

Tate alternated Olivo with senior Bill Miller in last week's 17-8 upset loss to Penn State.

Miami, off to its worst start since 1964, still rated a 10-point favorite over the Green Wave in the top game on a sparse Friday night schedule.

The nation's Big Three—Southern California, Houston and UCLA—put three-game winning strings on the line against Stanford, North Carolina State and Penn State, respectively, in Saturday's head-line games.

Miami was upended by Northwestern 12-7 and knocked out of the Top Ten in its season opener two weeks ago, then bowed to an alert, aggressive Penn State team in the Orange Bowl last Friday night.

Tulane, which dropped its first game to Miami of Ohio 14-3, bounced back last week and walloped North Carolina 36-11. It was the Green Wave's biggest point spree in seven years.

3-Touchdown Choice

Southern Cal's top-ranked Trojans, led by speedster O. J. Simpson, rate a three-touchdown choice over Pacific foe Stanford Saturday night at Los Angeles. Houston's high-scoring Cougars, No. 2 in the nation, are top-heavy favorites to handle visiting N.C. State in another arclight test.

UCLA's explosive Bruins, with Gary Beban calling the shots, visit Penn State in an afternoon game and No. 4 Purdue, conqueror of Notre Dame last week, entertains Northwestern in a Big 10 opener.

Fifth-ranked Georgia plays host to South Carolina; No. 6 Notre Dame rebounds against visiting Iowa; No. 7 Nebraska is at Kansas State; No. 8 Colorado at home against Iowa State and No. 9 Alabama takes on visiting Mississippi No. 10 Texas Tech hosts Mississippi State in a night game.

Menasha Tops Einstein to Stay Unbeaten

Conant, Roosevelt Win; Kaukauna Ties Neenah Mann, 6-6

VALLEY FRESH LEAGUE

| | W | L | T |
|-----------|---|---|---|
| Menasha | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Conant | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Kaukauna | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Mann | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Einstein | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Kimberly | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Madison | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wilson | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Roosevelt | 0 | 1 | 3 |

Menasha quarterback Gary Ganzel connected with Jim O'Brien on a 42-yard scoring pass in the second quarter to break a 0-0 deadlock, and the junior Bluejays went on to whip Appleton Einstein, 20-0, for their fourth straight Fox Valley Freshman League victory Thursday.

In other action, Neenah Conant ripped Kimberly, 33-13; Neenah Mann and Kaukauna struggled to a 6-6 tie; and Roosevelt gained its initial league win with an 18-6 verdict over Madison.

Ganzel's second-period pass broke open a defensive battle and spurred Menasha to its retention of the league lead. Paul Stinski got the second

Menasha TD in the third period on a 2-yard dive, and Tom Kolasinski rambled 16 yards for the final score in the last period. Chris Coenen ran for two of the extra points and John Seidl counted the other.

A recovered fumble on the Mann 11-yard line set up Kaukauna's touchdown in the third period, as Tom Giordana carried the ball the final yard. The junior Ghosts appeared to have the game rapped up, but Mann's Mike Bouressa scooted five yards around end to tie the game with just 2 1/2 minutes to play.

Takes 6-0 Lead

Roosevelt took a 6-0 first quarter lead on Gary West's 25-yard run. But on the first play after the kickoff, halfback Dan Gerrits raced 65 yards for Madison to tie the game.

Randy Guyette put Roosevelt ahead for good in the second period when he plunged in the end zone from a yard away, and he also tallied another TD in the third quarter on a 5-yard run.

Steve DeGoey gave Kimberly an early 6-0 edge but it was all Conant after that. Joe Le May got the first Neenah TD on a 35-yard run in the second quarter, and then Conant counted twice from 50-yards away. One came on an intercepted pass by Scott Rasmussen, and Tim Acheson passed to Bruce Alberg for the other TD.

Jim Rusch brought Kimberly back within a touchdown before halftime. However, Acheson completed a fine aerial game for

Vike Harriers Make First Home Start

Inspired by its first victory of the season, the Lawrence University cross country team opens its home season by entertaining St. Olaf College at 12:30 p.m. Saturday over the Whiting Field course.

The Vikings of Coach Gene Davis defeated Lakeland College, 22-33, last Tuesday for the first victory in four starts. In the other half of the "double-duty" Lawrence lost to a strong Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh team by a 15-50 score.

Wayne Draeger was the top finisher for Lawrence Tuesday, and he was followed by Vern Wilmot and Tony Cruz-Urbe. Mark Wilmot also did a good job as he held off the challenge of two Lakeland runners near the finish line to insure the first victory for the Vikes.

Davis announced that the team's ranks have been thinned as promising sophomore Geoff Garrett has left the team.

the day with a pair of 10 and 90-yard touchdown passes to Rasmussen in the last period to wrap up the Conant win. Le May got three of the Conant PATs on runs.

Chuter Ace First, But Bulldogs Win Harrier Meet

NEW LONDON — Bob Vander Zanden, of Little Chute St. John High School, toured the cross country course here in the near record time of 11:19 Thursday afternoon, but the Bulldog harriers won 20-40.

Bulldogs finished in the next sixth places. Pacing New London was Gary Cloutier and Terry Schoenrock, who covered the course in 11:40 and 11:44 respectively. Steve Waterstradt, Mike Schmidt, Paul Demming and Mark Hirschboeck were the next four finishers for New London.

Todd Huber (12:28) outdistanced the field in leading the Bulldog jayvees to a 18-42 win.

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Lakeroad Lanes

NEENAH



For News and Features From Everywhere, You Need Only the SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT For October 8

Associated Press writer Relman Morin tells how the middle-class, middle-of-the-conflict Negro makes an agonizing search for questions raised by another summer of discontent.

Scientists hope someday to forecast weather for any spot on earth two weeks in advance by means of those man-made satellites now circling the earth at fantastic speeds and heights.

Those multiple deaths at Amherst inspire a story by New London Bureau Chief Roger Pitt concerning the increasing menace to our youth of carbon monoxide.

Detailed stories of what's happening in the World Series and what might happen on Sunday in football.

VIEW OF WISCONSIN LIVING

The cover story is about Ray Brusius and his "Dahlia Delight" with which he salutes autumn with a spectacular display of floral beauty in Oshkosh.

Farm Editor Pat Duffey directs his typewriter and camera to relate the story of the old country schoolhouse and how, in varied places, it has become a home . . . a wood-working plant . . . a part-time church . . . and a farm outbuilding.

The "Forgotten" Fire: the story of the Williamsonville tornado and fire which occurred at virtually the same time as the more notorious Peshtigo fire.

SHOWTIME

A look at Muddy Waters, blues singer headlining Thursday, Oct. 12 Lawrence University show along with a Waters' star protege, James Cotton and his Blues Band.

It's been 18 months a-wait'n' for "Smiley Smile," the new album by the Beach Boys. David L. Wagner tells whether it's been worth waiting for.

Jingo's readers continue their pro and con comments about the new TV season: Wagner reviews one of the new shows, "Second Hundred Years," and there's a preview of the Barbra Streisand special to be aired this coming Wednesday.

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No Changes for Cardinals

By BEN BROWN

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Manager Dick Williams of the Boston Red Sox said the scouting reports on the St. Louis Cardinals worked perfectly Thursday.

"We knew what we should have done Wednesday," he said, "but we didn't do it."

The Red Sox whipped St. Louis 5-0 Thursday in Boston to even the 1967 World Series at a game apiece.

The teams moved to St. Louis late Thursday night and the Series resumes Saturday in Busch Memorial Stadium when Boston's Gary Bell, 13-13, faces the Cardinals' Nelson Briles, 14-5. Both teams planned workouts

Friday in the new St. Louis stadium.

Manager Red Schoendienst of the National League champions said he planned no changes in his line-up for the third game. Williams had revamped the Boston line-up after the Red Sox dropped the first game 2-0.

In the St. Louis dressing room Thursday, there was more talk about Carl Yastrzemski's two homers than the brilliant one-hitter pitched by Jim Lonborg.

Dick Hughes, the starting Cardinal pitcher and second game loser, described Yastrzemski's first blast, a drive into the right field corner, this way:

"He hit a fast ball. I got the pitch about where I wanted it. You might say it was a half-mistake and he made it a whole mistake."

The 29-year-old Hughes, a rookie, wasn't as sharp as normal, Schoendienst said. "And he fired some just before I took him out," the Cardinal skipper said.

Red Sox manager Williams said he wasn't concerned about the pressure of bouncing back from the first game loss.

"You should have been here during the season if you wanted to see some pressure," he said, "bumped him from the side, be-Lonborg and Yastrzemski combined to give Boston a victory over Minnesota and the American League pennant on the last day of the season."

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Yastrzewski Had Predicted His Three Hits

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

in a 2-0 victory for the New York Yankees against the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1956.

Lonborg hurled perfect ball for 6-1/3 innings, retiring 19 Cardinals in order before Curt Flood walked on a 3-2 pitch with one out in the seventh. Then Javier broke up the no-hitter in the eighth.

Batting Practice
Yastrzewski, a one-man gang in the hitting department all season, took extra batting practice after he Red Sox dropped the Series opener 2-1 Wednesday. Then, he wound up pre-game practice Thursday by working at third base in an infield drill.

Yaz connected for his first Series blast by lining a low fast ball into the right field stands for a 1-0 Boston lead in the fourth.

"It was a good pitch, but I hit it just right," the slugging out-

fielder said. "I felt good, real sharp."

Yastrzewski said he passed up batting practice because of his post-game drill Wednesday. "I didn't take batting practice because there wasn't any need for it," he said. "When I take batting practice after one game, I don't like to take it before the next. It takes a lot out of me."

Like Lonborg, Yastrzewski napped on a training table before the game. Then he took infield practice "just to loosen up, look at the ball and get the feel of it."

The Cardinals' scouting report apparently missed something on Yastrzewski.

With runners on first and second and one out in the seventh, southpaw Joe Hoerner was summoned from the bullpen to pitch to Boston's left swinger. Yaz promptly unloaded on a 2-2 pitch and sent a booming shot into the bleachers beyond the Boston bullpen in right center.

In a similar situation just last Saturday, the Minnesota Twins called on southpaw ace Jim Merrit to face Yaz in the seventh inning. The result: a three-run homer in a 6-4 victory.

Lonborg, a 24-year-old right-hander, just missed reaching the only goal that he failed to accomplish during a 22-9 regular season.

"The no-hitter is the one goal that has eluded me during this fabulous season," the lanky hurler said. "I pitched in the All-Star game. I won 20 and I pitched in the World Series. I'll get that no-hitter some day."

"I was joking about the no-hitter and going for it after we got that 5-0 lead," he said. "Then when Javier hit that hanging slider, it was agony for me—like someone sticking a knife through me. I was sick."

"Then Ellie (catcher Elston Howard) came out and told me to bear down. He said we had two outs and let's get the next batter."

Lonborg had a no-hitter for 7-1/3 innings against Cleveland earlier this year. That bid was broken up by Duke Sims.

Asked about his next start, set for next Monday, Lonborg said, "I intend to pitch the same way—except for hanging sliders."

Sweden's Hockey Team Drubs U.S.

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP)—Sweden's national hockey team scored three power-play goals and drubbed the touring U.S. team 7-3 Thursday night.

Larry Stordahl, John Cuniff and Len Ljahlholm scored for the Americans.

They'll Do It Every Time



Vikings Open Home Season Against Oles

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

scored the other in a losing cause.

In 1966, the Vikes took a 24-21 thriller at Northfield, Minn., scoring on a 29-yard touchdown pass. McKee to Dave Crowell, with only 2:29 left to play. St. Olaf, which forced the Vikings to come from behind three times,

posted a yardage edge of 357 to 268.

In addition to passing for a TD, McKee sored one himself and passed for a 2-point conversion. Gary Hietpas, this year's co-captain, along with McKee, scored the other 10 points.

The third episode of the Ron Roberts-Tom Porter coaching rivalry promises to be in the same palpitating vein as the first two. The Porter-coached Oles have scored the league's top total of 70 points — an average of 35 per game. The Roberts-directed Vikes lead the circuit in total defense (189 yards per game), and have permitted an average of only 12.5 points.

Anderson and Mike Schmiesing, in particular, figure to put plenty of pressure on Hietpas and his colleagues on the Vikes' bruising defensive unit. Anderson is the top scorer in the

league, with 36 points, and Schmiesing is second, with 21.

Completes 22 Passes

The 6-foot-1, 195-pound Anderson has completed 22 of 34 passes for 299 yards to date. Schmiesing, 184-pound successor to all-conference Dave Krahn, has averaged 173 yards a game and leads the ground attack that has averaged 229 yards — a figure that's a close third behind Ripon (231).

The Vike resistance unit has yielded only 89 yards rushing per game, and 100 yards passing.

Lawrence's 1-2 offensive punch is represented by McKee and Steve Figi, who have accounted for 354 and 248 yards, respectively, in total offense. Figi has rushed for 217 yards, an average of 3.8, while McKee has netted 152 yards, for an average of 6.1.

The St. Olaf defense has been the hardest to run against in the league—permitting a rate of only 48 yards a game.

The Ole aerial defense, however, has been the second most porous in the league — yielding an average of 251 yards a game. Only Knox' 270 is higher.

McKee, who has completed 17 passes in 45 tries, for 202 yards, will undoubtedly try to exploit the Ole weakness. The vulnerability of the Lion pass defense has led to its lackluster defensive average of 26 points.

Leading Vike receivers are Dave Mielke (six catches for 61 yards) and Rod Clark (five for 65 yards).

Hietpas, the leading field goal kicker in the MC (with three) ranks third in league scoring, with 19 points. Figi is second among Vikes, with 12.

Leads Interceptors

John Biolo, Jr., with three interceptions, leads the vigilant Vike pass defense.

St. Olaf, which has won eight straight games since its 1966 loss to Lawrence, has beaten Grinnell (28-20) and Monmouth (42-32) this year. The Vikes have

Milwaukee '11' Invades FVL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Allwardt, a 5-10, 170-pound junior Allwardt rushed for 119 yards in seven carries last weekend.

Joining him in the backfield will be senior quarterback, Fritz Ruchter, along with fullback Kirke Rosenberg (170) and either Tom Kienzke or Jim Haasch at the other halfback spot.

Milwaukee's line is anchored by hulking senior center, Tom Licinski, who tips the scales at 250 pounds. Tom Berger is considered a standout at guard.

FVL gained its first victory over Racine last Saturday, thanks to the work of its defensive unit which set up both Foxes' touchdowns. An alert Jerry Schroeder grabbed the ball away from Racine quarterback Pat French and raced 25 yards for the first score.

Racine retaliated and held a 7-6 lead into the fourth quarter, but seniors Dan Haase and Doug Potter fixed that for the Foxes on a defensive gem in the fourth frame.

Haase scrambled through to block a Racine punt on the visitors' 39-yard line, and Potter picked up the loose ball and scampered 30 yards for the winning score.

For the afternoon, the Foxes allowed Racine just 18 yards on the ground. A similar performance against Milwaukee could spell another upset.

Red Sox Even Series, Start Bell Saturday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

who exploded from a hitless first game to a three-hit, four-run-batted-in second game.

Before the second game of the Series, Yastrzewski passed up batting practice because he had



Carl Yastrzewski

taken 20 minutes postgame ball work the day before. Instead, he climbed onto the trainer's table and took a 45-minute nap.

"When I don't take batting practice, I usually take a nap," he said. "The trainer woke me up at about a quarter to 12, and I felt great."

The Cardinals didn't feel too good a couple of hours later when Yastrzewski socked a 380-foot bases-empty homer in the

fourth inning and a 430-foot blast with two on in the seventh. "When I hit the first homer, I Krahn played at Freedom, while Neenah's Dan Haertl plays in Big Guy Go get 'em."

Lonborg certainly did get

anchoring the Oles' defense. line is 190-pound Bohdan Melnychenko, who won all-MC honors last year. Ward Haugen, a second team all-league choice, hit — a hard ground ball that has returned to the defensive second baseman Jerry Adair backfield. He also plays offensive end Lee Messa, the returning wingback, is a top pass receiving threat.

Scoring leaders:

| | TD | XP | FG | TP |
|-------------------|----|----|----|----|
| Anderson, St. O | 4 | 0 | 0 | 26 |
| Schmiesing, St. O | 7 | 0 | 0 | 21 |
| Hietpas, Law | 1 | 4 | 3 | 19 |
| Lamb, Grin | 3 | 0 | 0 | 18 |
| Corle, Mon | 3 | 0 | 0 | 18 |
| Cornanelli, Carr | 3 | 0 | 0 | 18 |
| Rowe, Coe | 3 | 0 | 0 | 18 |
| Hughes, Carl | 2 | 0 | 0 | 12 |
| Figi, Law | 2 | 0 | 0 | 12 |
| Ladner, Knox | 2 | 0 | 0 | 12 |
| Schwartz, Grin | 2 | 0 | 0 | 12 |
| Porter, Mon | 2 | 0 | 0 | 12 |
| Davison, Mon | 2 | 0 | 0 | 12 |
| Long, Ripon | 2 | 0 | 0 | 12 |
| Clark, Ripon | 2 | 0 | 0 | 12 |
| Thompson, Ripon | 2 | 0 | 0 | 12 |

Fights Last Night

SAPPORO, Japan Yoshiaki Numata, 131½, Japan, outpointed Yi Sae Chung, 132½, Korea, 10.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — George Krogh, Copenhagen, outpointed Angel Robinson Garcia, Cuba, 10, junior lightweight.

Friday, October 6, 1967

The Post-Crescent B 5

dipped low and outside for the fourth ball.

In the next inning, Lonborg also lost his no-hitter. He retired the first two batters on grounders, but Julian Javier swung at the first pitch and lined it down the left field line for a clean double.

That was the only hit the Cardinals got, and Lonborg became the fourth hurler to pitch a one-hitter in a Series game.

Before the second game of the Series, Yastrzewski passed up batting practice because he had

| | | | | | | | | |
|------------|----|---|---|---|------------|----|---|---|
| McCarver c | 3 | 0 | 0 | R | Smith cf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Shannon 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | A | Adair 2b | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Javier 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | P | Perilli ss | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Maxvill ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | L | Howard c | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Tolan | 1 | 0 | 0 | L | Lonborg p | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Bresoud ss | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Hughes p | 2 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Willis p | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Hoerner p | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Lamabe p | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Ricketts | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 28 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Totals | 33 | 5 | 9 |

Celebrate.

Celebrate for a dozen reasons.

Or just because it's Fall.

Whatever the occasion:

Jim Beam. It's the Bourbon

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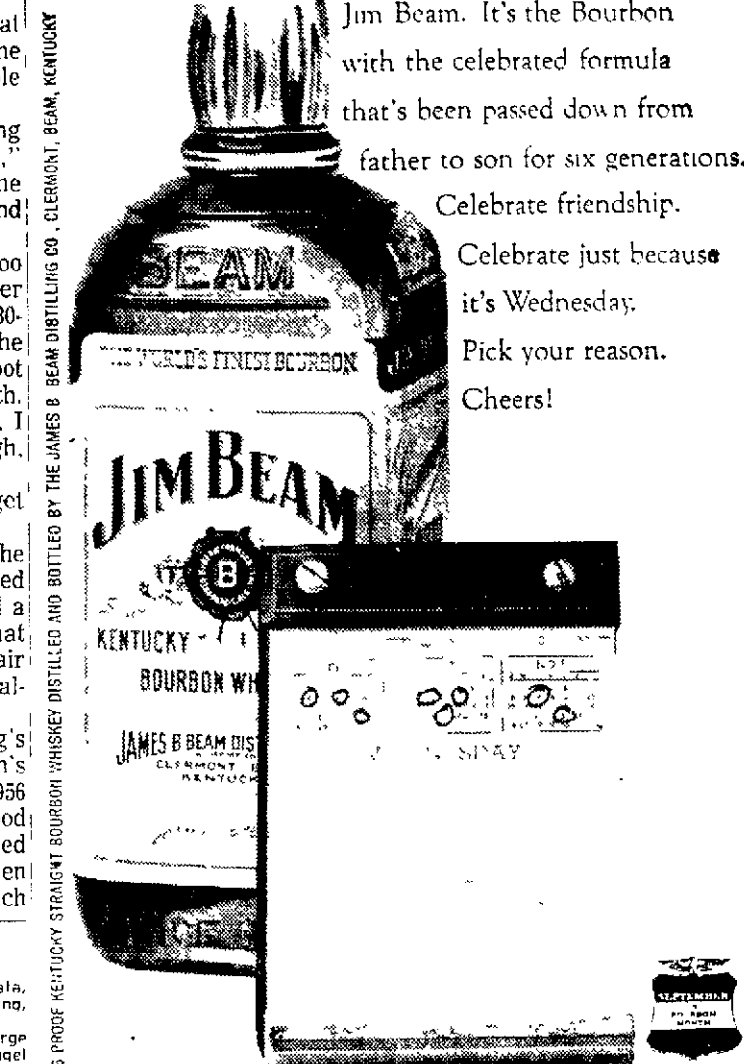
Celebrate friendship.

Celebrate just because

it's Wednesday.

Pick your reason.

Cheers!



George & Harry Predict:

Packers . . . 24
Detroit . . . 10

Cleveland 27, Pittsburgh 17
New York 24, New Orleans 21
Baltimore 35, Chicago 21
Philadelphia 31, Atlanta 10
Dallas 27, Washington 24
St. Louis 34, Minnesota 14
Los Angeles 31, San Fran. 21

16 Right, 7 Wrong
1 Tie

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41 BOWL

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Saturday, Oct. 7th

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AGE 9 — 12:15 P.M.
AGE 10 — 1:00 P.M.

AGE 11 — 2:00 P.M.
AGE 12 — 2:45 P.M.
AGE 13 — 3:30 P.M.

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BLACK LABRADOR—AKC Reg. Pups and dogs ready to hunt this fall. 722-6311.

CHIHUAHUA, male—A part Terrier and part Spaniel. Healthy. Kitten. ANIMAL WELFARE SHELTER. County Trunk G. Neenah 722-9544.

COCKERS REGISTERED—Miniature Dachshunds, long haired Chihuahuas, Cocker Pugs, Dalmatians, Beagles, Weimann's Ken. Also a regular 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 110, 120, 130, 140, 150, 160, 170, 180, 190, 200, 210, 220, 230, 240, 250, 260, 270, 280, 290, 300, 310, 320, 330, 340, 350, 360, 370, 380, 390, 400, 410, 420, 430, 440, 450, 460, 470, 480, 490, 500, 510, 520, 530, 540, 550, 560, 570, 580, 590, 600, 610, 620, 630, 640, 650, 660, 670, 680, 690, 700, 710, 720, 730, 740, 750, 760, 770, 780, 790, 800, 810, 820, 830, 840, 850, 860, 870, 880, 890, 900, 910, 920, 930, 940, 950, 960, 970, 980, 990, 1000.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER—Male, gentle, 2nd mo. Good hunter & good with children. Must sell. Mew. Oshkosh 768-735 after 5 P.M.

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POODLES—Silver Toy 10 weeks worked full time. Housebroken. Call LBBAARG—725-2919.

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TOY Poodle—Silver, AKC Reg. Trained, good terms available. Ph. 734-2446.

LAWN, G'DEN, NEEDS 34

A-1 BLACK DIRT—Shredded Mulch, No waste, Fertilized, 11 yds. \$20, 2 yds. \$12. Also Call 734-2446.

A-1 BLACK DIRT—WELL FERTILIZED. 733-7229.

A-1 BLACK GROUND—We specialize in A-1 Choice black ground. Fertilized and pulverized for your convenience. Also choice worked full time. No waste. 734-2446.

BLACK DIRT—Lawn and yard covering. \$2.50 per yd. delivered. \$5.00 per yd. if you come. 734-2446.

CLEARANCE SALE ON—1967 SIMPLICITY Tractors and Equipment. PAUL S. LAWN & MARINE. Highway 765-2039.

CONDITONAL SOYIL with Dried Cow Manure. 52 bags. WISCONSIN RESEALING CO. Access from 41 Outdoor Theatre.

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FALL PLANTING—Evergreens-Shade Trees. Flowering Shrubs. Planting Service. VAN ZEELAND NURSERY. 1001 CHATELAIN & E. Hwy 76. 768-1031.

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SNOW EQUIPMENT 34A—PRE SEASON SPECIALS! New 1968 Model LAMBERT SNOWTHROWERS.

20 4 H.P. Model 179.95
24 5 H.P. Model 299.95
28 6 H.P. Model 399.95

No Money Down—No Payments For 60 Days!—BONUS! For 59.95 Electric Starter installed for just \$25 on 24 & 28 Models—offer good till Nov.

Your Lambert Parts & Service Distributor. SCHLAFFER'S. 115 W. College Ave. Appleton Wis.

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36—KEEP carpet cleaning problems away from your home. FREE with 20. Model if you buy now! BONUS! For 59.95 Electric Starter installed for just \$25 on 24 & 28 Models—offer good till Nov.

Your Lambert Parts & Service Distributor. SCHLAFFER'S. 115 W. College Ave. Appleton Wis.

HOUSE OF VIKING 733-1785—FLOOR SANDERS' SCRUBBERS' POLISHERS AND SUPPLIES. 519 W. College Ave. 733-1525.

TILLERS—Power Rakes. Power Saws. Cement Finishers. Tow Bars. Air Compressors. UNITED RENT ALLS 739-1843.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37—BABY CAR SEAT—Diaper bag and infant's chair. Call 733-1622 after 4 P.M.

BILLIARD TABLES—Custom made. Murray Pool Tables. John N.Y. Billiard Supplies. 734-8406.

GARAGE DOORS—2 8x7 overhead garage doors. Good condition. \$500. Phone 734-0995 or 739-1978.

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HOME FURNISHING 40—ANDERSON RESALE SHOP. Quality used furniture. 22 Monday & Tuesday. 610 West Thruway & Fri. 104 Saturday.

BISHOP'S RESALE SHOP—Amber glasses, dining room table & chairs. 512 N. Appleton open daily.

BRAND NEW 3 rooms of furni—104 S. Main St. 734-9181.

FURNITURE SECONDS INC—729 W. College Open 9-9 733-5085.

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HOME FURNISHINGS 40—USED rugs, furniture, appliances. H & H

One Annual Campaign For 19 Red Feather Agencies

In this United Campaign your ONE Fair Share gift does make a difference . . . because thousands of Appleton people, like you, give their Fair Share too. With the inclusion of five new services, 19 agencies now have joined together under the symbol of the red feather to bring help to Appleton children, youth groups, people who need health care, senior citizens and troubled families. But it's HELP . . . HELP—YOUR HELP—that's needed. The goal is large, but the achievements are as large as the heart that understands the need.

Included for the First Time

- ✓ ARTHRITIS FOUNDATION
- ✓ FAMILY SERVICE ASSOCIATION
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- ✓ American Red Cross
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1967 United Givers Goal
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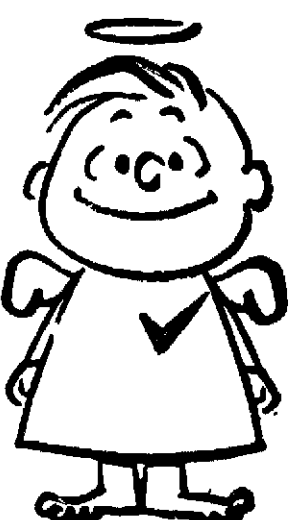
**SERVING YOUR APPLETON FRIENDS,
NEIGHBORS AND YOU**

**PROUDLY WEAR YOUR FAIR SHARE
CHECK PIN**

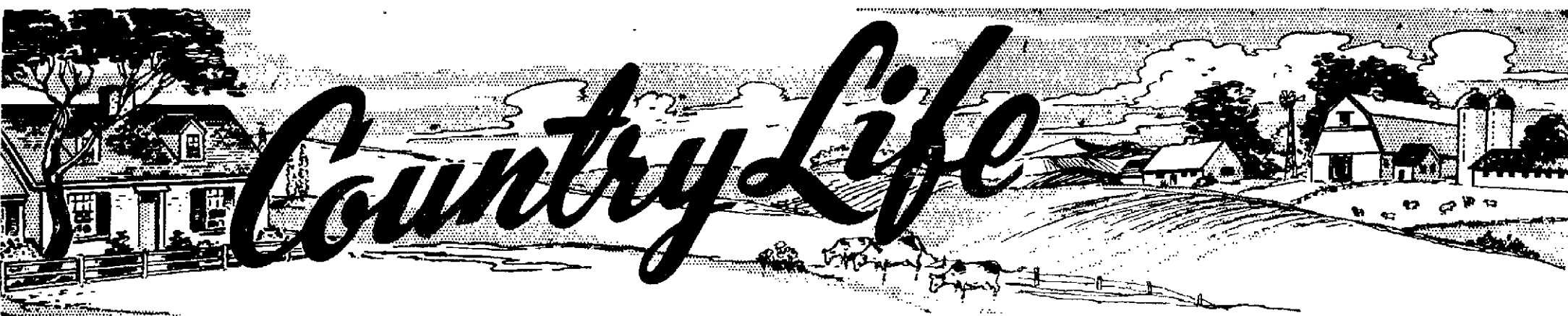


Pledge Your FAIR SHARE
of One Hour's Pay Per Month
SHOW YOU CARE

GOOD GUYS GIVE



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WEEKLY FARM SECTION OF THE POST-CRESCENT

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State Teachers Join AFT Salary Battle

WFT Increases Dues to Support Stepped Up Wisconsin Activities

MILWAUKEE — Sixty-four official delegates of locals which make up the Wisconsin Federation of Teachers union voted unanimously Thursday afternoon to support the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) in bargaining efforts to gain salaries starting at \$8,500 and reaching \$17,000 in five annual increments at the bachelor's degree level.

In echoing the action of the AFT, delegates first agreed that Wisconsin teacher salaries were "scandalously low," and that they have not kept pace with the accelerating cost of living and increases enjoyed by employees in other professions and industries.

Joining with other teachers throughout the country who in the past few months have actively fought for higher salaries, the delegates, also indicated a step up of activities in Wisconsin during the coming year by increasing the dues of approximately 2,200 members. The per capita dues rate to the WFT will be \$1.75 per month, effective Nov. 1, 1967, and moved up to \$1.90 per month Nov. 1, 1968.

The additional funds will be used to provide more services to locals and to increase the state staff which now consists of an executive director and an organizational director. If dues remained the same, the annual expenditure of \$40,000 would only maintain the status quo and members agreed that a more vigorous direction and more complete services are necessary to fulfill their objectives.

Most heated discussion during the resolutions session centered around a proposal that the WFT recommend to the Wisconsin Legislature that a state-wide open housing law, which includes all housing, be passed without delay.

Some delegates said that integration and discrimination was not an educational matter and had no place before the conference.

Another spokesman said that "equal opportunity for all was certainly an educational matter and that teachers had to support action which prevented taking rights away from certain people."

Champion Bill Others championed the bill in the light of human relationships, which they deemed was an educational matter.

"When there is any kind of discrimination about where a person shall live or go to school, it damages a person both physically and mentally to be denied," one delegate commented passionately. "Let's stay on the principle that if a person has the credit, the money and the decency to live in a place, he should be able to do just that."

A few openings remain in art classes and prospective students may call the recreation office or Mrs. Roger Belling, instructor. Volleyball competition for men and women will start sometime in November with organizational sessions planned late this month. Baton classes will get underway Nov. 4 as will the bowling program for high school students.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths
Leonard C. Boudry, 61, route 3, New London.
Mrs. Bertha Grant, 89, Greenville.
Mrs. Loren R. Helvey, 62, 417 W. Winnebago St., Appleton.

Deaths Elsewhere
Dr. William C. Felton, 86, Milwaukee, formerly of Appleton.
Emil Theede, 65, Oshkosh, formerly of the Town of Main.

Top Recording Act Slated to Appear At WSU-Oshkosh
OSHKOSH — Simon and Garfunkel, currently one of America's most popular recording acts, will appear at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26, at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh's Albee Hall.

Loosely categorized as folk singers with rock overtones, Simon and Garfunkel rose from Greenwich Village coffeehouses to folk festivals to colleges and recording fame.

Paul Simon is composer for the group, while Art Garfunkel supplies arrangements and vocal support. The pair's music is often preoccupied with loneliness, illusory existence, the pain of time passing and lack of communication. Among their hit singles are "Sounds of Silence," "Homeward Bound," "The Dangling Conversation," "At the Zoo," and "Fakin' It." They have also recorded three top-selling albums for Columbia Records.

Police Investigate Motorcycle Theft

Police are investigating the apparent theft Tuesday night or early Wednesday of a damaged motorcycle that reportedly would have to be hauled away.

The theft was reported Wednesday by Mrs. Florence Gyrion, 729 N. Division St., who said the cycle belonged to her brother, Michael. She said the cycle, bearing license number MC53-307, had been extensively damaged in a recent accident.

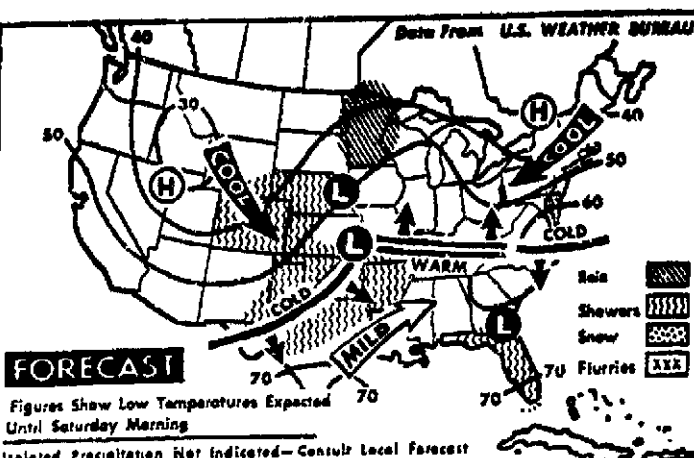
Marriage Licenses

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued a marriage license to: Paul R. Michler, 500 S. Koller, Oshkosh, and Paulette Piller, 310 Otter Ave., Oshkosh.

FALL PLANTING TIME IS HERE! EVERGREENS! LANDSCAPING!

... Choose Now From Appleton's Largest Nursery!
• TREES • SHRUBS • EVERGREENS
Fox Valley Nursery
Open Daily 9 a.m. 'til dark
1503 S. Oneida St., Appleton
Tel. 734-4081
(Across from St. Elizabeth Hospital)

Grading and Landscaping, Estimates on Lawn Building



SHOWERS ARE DUE TONIGHT from the upper Mississippi valley through the central plains into the central Rockies. Showers and thundershowers are slated for an area from the southern plains into the lower Mississippi valley and Florida. Rain was forecast for the western Great Lakes region. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Village Band Officers Named

LITTLE CHUTE — Carl Peeters was named president of the Community Band at the annual meeting Wednesday night with Orville Peeters to serve as vice president. Others elected were Roman Van Thiel, secretary-treasurer, Eugene Winn, librarian, and Clayton DeBrun, custodian. Hired as director was Harold Janssen.

Tentative plans were discussed for a band stand or shell at Doyle Park and plans were made to meet with representatives of service clubs and village officials to learn whether such a project could be undertaken.

High School Film Festival Opens Saturday Evening

A film festival with the general theme of "The Individual and Social Structure," will be presented each Saturday evening beginning at 9 p.m. at the Shangri-la Coffee House for high school juniors and seniors.

The Rev. Charles Logsdon, associate pastor at First Methodist Church, who has conducted similar film festivals in the past, will be in charge of the discussion after the films. "An Occurrence at Owl Creek," dealing with the desire to be free, is first on the agenda and will be presented Saturday.

Total concern for others is the theme of the Oct. 14 film, "Run," "Hangman," based on the poem of the same name, which deals with a hangman coming to town and symbolizing evil and fear, is set for Oct. 21. "Two Men and a Wardrobe," dealing with the impersonality of modern society, will be shown Oct. 28 and "The Hole," dealing

OLD TOWN COLONIAL

Fox Point Shopping Center—Neenah

GOOD NEWS FOR SUNDAY DINERS!

WE ARE NOW OPEN **8 A.M. to 8 P.M.**

SUNDAY — ROAST CHICKEN

\$1.75

ALL YOU CAN EAT

Children's Portion Available

PLUS OUR REGULAR MENU!

Make Old Town A Family Affair!

OPEN DAILY 10-10, SUNDAY 12-7

Kmart

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company with Stores throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico

Brand Name Appliances at Discount Prices

RCA VICTOR

THE HEADLINER PORTABLE COLOR TV

No Down Payment **2⁸⁸** Wk.

The lowest price ever! Weighs only 42 pounds — a breeze to carry around. Rectangular tube Model EJ-507; 14" diag., 102 sq. in. picture.

THE BORGLUND COLOR TV

No Down Payment **4⁰⁰** Wk.

Produces colors with 38% brighter highlights this year. Mastercrafted cabinet in Sculptured Danish styling. Model CJ-621, 20" Diag., 227 sq. in. picture.

THE ALDRICH COLOR TV

No Down Payment **5⁵⁰** Wk.

Cabinet swivels for better viewing. Automatic fine tuning locks in the picture signal. Model GJ-19; 23" Diag., 295 sq. in. picture.

• NO MONEY DOWN • TERMS TO 36 MONTHS • FREE DELIVERY
• FREE INSTALLATION • FULL FACTORY WARRANTY
• WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

SUNBEAM® BUFFET STYLE FRY PAN

Our Reg. 25.41

22.39

5-position tilt design. Vented cover. Stainless steel. Sunbeam® Model SMLB.

G.E. COFFEE MAKER

Our Reg. 11.66

9.64

General Electric coffee maker has adjustable brew selector. Keeps coffee warm for hours. Model P-12.

SUNBEAM® STEAM OR DRY IRON

Our Reg. 12.99

11.99

Sunbeam® deluxe 36 vent steam or dry iron has water level gauge, 7½ oz. tank. Model S6.

HAMILTON BEACH MIXETTE PORTABLE MIXER

Our Reg. 9.88
3 Days Only

7.77

Hamilton Beach mixer weighs less than two pounds. Includes 3-speed fingertip control, large beaters, ejector. Stands on end, hangs on wall. Model 87.

SUNBEAM® TOASTER

Our Reg. 19.86
3 Days Only

16.73

Sunbeam® Thinline 2-slice pushbutton automatic toaster is perfect for crowded counters and tables. Toasts one or two slices. Chrome finish. Model AT85.

GENERAL ELECTRIC TIMER

Our Reg. 9.47
3 Days Only

7.97

Utility timer is designed to turn any appliance up to 1800 watts on and off automatically. Repeats daily without re-setting. Bronze or dark brown. Model 8110.

2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE

Manawa FFA Best Judges Of Livestock

Team Places First In Northeastern Show at De Pere

Manawa High School placed first in the livestock judging contest during last week's Northeastern Wisconsin Junior Livestock Exposition at De Pere.

Thirty-five high school vocational agriculture and 4-H teams from the region participated.

Markesan was second. Others receiving superior ratings were Chilton, Seymour, Omro, Kewaunee County 4-H, Luxemburg-Casco, Mishicot and Algoma.

The 10 highest scoring individuals were John Kaye, Luxemburg-Casco; Judson Moeller, Seymour; Gary Gehrke, Manawa; Jerry Lieska, Markesan; Jim Auer, New London; Gordon Gasch, Chilton; Norman Rettinger, Antigo; Steve Dalebroux, Luxemburg; Merle Strelou, Markesan, and Tom Krueger, Omro.

Members of the Manawa team were Gehrke, Bill Kosmerchok and Tony Bauer. The students judged market steers, market barrows, feeder pigs, veal calves and pork carcasses.

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Around the Valley Area

Suburbs See Growth in 4-H

The 4H movement in the Fox Valley area is experiencing a gradual shift toward suburban type projects as the population grows in those areas, according to a Post-Crescent survey.

However, the mainstream of the membership is still in the farm oriented projects. Efforts to increase the program in some urban areas has been stifled by lack of leaders.

Dairying still holds sway in popularity with the boys and most girls are taking clothing or food projects.

In Outagamie County, for instance, membership in the tractor project has declined from 22 to 12 in the past five years. But interest in horses has gained. There are 47 enrolled compared to 27 in 1963. Interest in food preservation has dropped with only 19 enrolled in the project now compared with 51 in 1963.

Those taking the swine project have dropped by half in five years and 22 are now taking music, which was introduced last year.

Both clothing and dairying

projects have seen a slight decline in numbers from levels of five years ago. There are 271 girls enrolled in the clothing project compared to 289 in 1963. In dairying it's 236 now versus 290 in 1963.

New projects are being used to attract members in Waupaca County with knitting getting the best response. Other projects just introduced this year are dog, exploring, electronics, small engines and handyman.

Music was added last year. Some girls who formerly worked on foods and nutrition and clothing projects have shifted to knitting.

Dairy members have declined slightly from 276 in 1963 to the present 236. Gardening has grown in popularity as have photography, rabbits, sheep and woodworking.

Gradual Shift

Again, in Waupaca county the gradual shift from the farms is noted. Participation in the tractor project is less than half of the 56 enrolled in 1963.

While total membership in Waupaca County has declined

since 1964, the entire picture can't be gained from numbers alone.

There have been some internal changes in the state's 4-H program. The upper age limit has been dropped from 21 to 19. Also, the key leader program has been developed.

Leaders with training in specific project areas are used to train other club leaders. Thus the caliber of information dispensed and presumably obtained by the members has been improved.

The movement in Calumet County's more rural oriented populace has been gradually increasing. The ratio of leaders to members is increasing. Projects are changed to suit present-day needs. Electronics and baby sitting projects have been added this year.

Dairy and clothing continue their prominent spots among the five best liked projects. Horses, dogs and photography also attract attention.

Calumet has 680 members and 161 leaders in 24 clubs as compared to 601 members and

143 leaders for 23 clubs in 1963.

In 1959 the county had 569 members, 209 of them in dairying and 161 in clothing.

Winnebago County will add knitting and electronics next year to further attract its growing non-farm enrollment, about 55 per cent of this year's 1,204 members. The county has 351 adult and 161 junior leaders.

Five years ago the county had 1,098 members, 282 adult and 150 junior leaders. Back in 1946 there were 404 members and 44 adult and 37 junior leaders.

The 10 most popular projects are clothing, foods, dairy, junior leadership, woodworking, garden, horse, child care and photography. Interest also is shown in poultry, electricity, beef, rabbits and crafts.

Throughout the valley clubs are engaged in varied activities, some of which never existed a decade ago. Some of them are demonstrations, camps, dramatics, achievement, teenage nutrition, tours, music, careers, community service, dress revue, picnics, safety, recreation, fairs and judging.

UW Engineer Tells Hydrologists

Rainfall Culprit in Dry Creeks

When the creeks dry up, some old-timers blame it on timber that has been cut, leaving no trees to "hold the moisture."

It's closer to the truth to blame it on the natural variation in rainfall over a period of time, a University of Wisconsin engineer reported to the International Association of Scientific Hydrology meeting at Bern, Switzerland.

Neal Minshall studied the rainfall distribution and base flow or ground water discharge in a 330-acre watershed of southwestern Wisconsin over a 25-year period 1940-1964.

During that time farming practices and vegetative cover

remained fairly constant, so any variations in flow of underground water could not have been the result of land use.

Stream flow was measured on larger areas by the U. S. Geological Survey and rainfall records on these areas came from the U.S. Weather Bureau.

Deep Frost

"There's probably no such thing as a 'normal' year," Minshall said. His records show a very wide variation in rainfall during the 25-year period. The driest year was 1963 with only 16 inches of rainfall. The wettest was 1962 with 49 inches. "Average" annual rainfall in Wisconsin is 30 inches.

Annual base flow on the

experimental watershed of the Agricultural Research Service varied from a low of a fraction of an inch to 10 inches. More water was lost in surface runoff in years when frost was deep and melting snow could not soak in.

Rainfall in the fall of 1961 was three times the normal for the 25-year period. The base flow of ground water started to build up with the September rains of that year. It continued to increase until April of 1962 as the heavy snow blanket melted and soaked in.

The records also showed that the dry year of 1963 started the record low stream flow of 1964. Besides lack of rain to recharge the ground water, deep frost prevented melting snow from entering the soil, and heavy spring runoff resulted.

When a dry year comes along, local streams usually start to reflect the drouth with low water one or two months later, Minshall said.

But when a period of above normal rainfall occurs after a drouth, it may be one or more years before the streams begin to show normal flow again. The lag between the return to high rainfall and high stream flow depends on how severe the previous drouth has been and how much above normal rainfall is.

Forest Service to Aid University Fire Study

SEATTLE (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service is going to underwrite a study of forest fires.

The fires will be started by the University of Washington college of forest resources about 45 miles south of here.

Some 20 scientists and technical experts will seek to identify the relationship between slash burning and air pollution and to measure wind currents and heat intensities within wood areas as factors in spreading forest fires.

A grant from the federal agency will cover costs of the experiments.



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Agricultural Careers Conference to Attract 600 Students to UW

MADISON (AP)—The University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture said today it expects more than 600 high school students and their parents and teachers to attend an agricultural careers conference Oct. 19 on the Madison campus.

The conference will explain career opportunities available in

modern farming. The first session was held last year attracting more than 500 students.

The Post-Crescent 2
Friday, October 6, 1967

Pig Co-Op Fires Dvorak

John Collister Heads Firm Until New Manager Selected

FRANCIS CREEK — The Wisconsin Feeder Pig Marketing Cooperative has announced termination of Norval Dvorak's employment. Dvorak was one of the co-op founders and had served as manager since its inception.

Sanford Peterson, president of the board of directors, said the contract was terminated Sept. 23 and a proposal for reinstatement was rejected Sept. 27.

John Collister has been selected administrator of the firm until screening and selection of a new general manager can be completed. "When this decision is made," Peterson said, "you will be the first to know."

"There are no claims of financial irregularity connected with this decision," Peterson said in a letter to members this week. "Great thought and deliberation was required in arriving at our conclusion. In your interest this action was found necessary."

He continued, "You have our assurance that every effort will be made to continue all phases of the cooperative business without interruption. Many faithful employees are hard at work to preserve the efficiency of our operation."

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Outagamie to Recognize 426 4-H Leaders

Dr. Henry Ahlgren From UW Extension Speaker at Seymour

SEYMOUR — Recognition will be extended to Outagamie County's 426 adult and 109 junior 4-H leaders at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Pine Castle Ballroom south of here, according to William Shaw, county 4-H agent.

The bulk of the county's adult leaders have up to eight years experience. The group includes 108 first-year leaders.

Dr. Henry Ahlgren, Assistant Chancellor, University Extension, University of Wisconsin, will speak.

New officers will be elected for the county association which is headed by Robert Lathrop. Nominees for a two-year term as vice president are Robert

Paltzer Jr., Woodlawn, and Marvin Pennings, Nitingale; secretary — Mrs. Harold Peters, Always Onward, and Mrs. Peter Ver Voort, Golden Rule, and director — Mrs. George Weisnicht, Windmill Wonders, and Thomas Zerbe, Ellington.

Five Year Leaders

Five-year members to be honored are Mrs. Joe Baumann, Ray Bies Jr., Mrs. Norbert Lemke, Mrs. Richard Peters, Mrs. Sylvester Van Domelen, Mrs. Joe Simon, Don Newhouse, Norman Blohm, Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt, Mrs. Clarence Birkholz, Mrs. Kenneth Fehrman, Charles Jenkins, Vincent Baum, Mrs. John Ver Voort, Mrs. Norman Helms, Mrs. Tony Welhouse, Mrs. Roy Young, Mrs. Douglas Ogilvie, Mrs. Urban Micke, Ralph Kneisler, Don Newhouse, Mrs. George Spierings, and Mrs. John Van Groll.

Those observing a decade will be Clarence Smits, Tom Zerbe, Mrs. Henry Joosten, Mrs. Norman Maass, Mrs. John Krull, Mrs. Louis Planert, Mrs. Earl Court, Herbert Mossholder, Mrs. Leroy Stellmacher, Mrs. Walter Mueller.

Marking their 15th year will be Philip Brown, Mrs. Lester Wilhams, Mrs. Leonard Schnabl, Mrs. Elwyn Staley, Mrs. Carlton Sievert, Mrs. Ken Krake and Mrs. Eugene Wichman and Norman Maass.

Those with 20-25 years experience are Mrs. Wilbert Hoh, Orville Handschke, Mrs. Elmer Root, Mrs. Reinard Sommers, and Robert Techlin. Mrs. Herbert Stingle has 32 years experience and Mrs. Ernest Schuster 38 years.

Winnebago Dairymen Choose Howard Beck President of DHIA

Edwin Engel, Larsen, Refires After 15 Years Co-Op Director

WINNECONNE — Recognition to dairymen whose herds produced over 500 pounds of butterfat, a change in directorship of the Association and annual reports and entertainment highlighted the recent 27th annual meeting of the Winnebago County Dairy Herd Improvement Cooperative Testing Association here.

The association was the first in Wisconsin organized on a countrywide basis for the purpose of testing and weighing milk as a production guide for dairy cows. Approximately 42 per cent of the dairy cattle are being tested for butterfat and milk yield, the highest percentage of any county in Wisconsin having more than 10,000 milk cows.

Howard Beck, Oshkosh, was elected president following the retirement of Edwin Engel, Larsen. Engel was on the board of directors for 15 years and served as president for the past two years.

Wayne Bradley, Pickett, was re-elected for a three-year term and was named vice-president.

Replacing Engel as director is Ray Koepp, Fremont. Holdover directors are Harold Miller, Neenah; and John Allen, Oshkosh. The board renamed Robert Sharratt, treasurer, Oshkosh, and county agent Vernon Peroutky, secretary, as ex-officio directors.

Farmers Certified

A demonstration entitled, "Prevention of Electrical Hazards" was staged by George Staerkel and William Boushele, members of the Oshkosh Fire Department. Farm Management Agent Donald Tripp, showed a sound film on the application of machine records in the milk testing program.

Certificates of recognition went to 25 dairy farmers whose herds have produced 500 or more pounds of butterfat in the past year.

The association operates entirely as a service to members who pay a monthly charge based on the number of cows in their respective herds. This past year's total revenue was over \$43,000, a slight increase over last business year.

Former Calumet 4-H Agent Cited

Willard Hamm, one of Calumet County's first 4-H club agents, was awarded the distinguished service award by the National Association of County Agricultural Agents meeting recently in Omaha. Hamm left his post here 16 years ago to become county agent of Eau Claire County, a post he still holds.

The association cited Hamm for improvement and promotion of the dairy industry in northwestern Wisconsin. He has provided educational leadership in many programs of milk quality and control. He also was recognized for helping to establish the recreation resource development program in Eau Claire County. The program presently includes a 90-acre flowage developed for public recreation and includes plans for an additional 2,000-acre flowage on the Eau Claire River. Hamm also played an important role in organizing soil testing laboratory in the area, forerunner of the Northwest Testing Laboratory.

Other recipients of the award were Lester VanLoon, Wausau, who also received the award. Calumet County Agent Orrin Meyer received the award at Kansas City in 1959.

Taxation Takes Its Toll

EL DORADO, Kan. (AP) — The tax burden finally became too heavy.

Shelves holding tax receipts at the Butler County Court House collapsed under their weight Thursday.

Hortonville Couple to Attend National Forum Of 4-H Club Leaders

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Siegrist, Hortonville, will represent Outagamie County at the National 4-H Leaders Forum in Washington, D. C., Oct. 23-28.

Theme of the forum is "Focus on World Opportunity." Siegrist will report on the forum at the January meeting of the county leaders.

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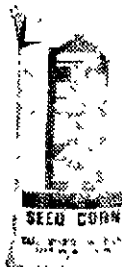
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Conference Would Study Dairy Export

Nelson Proposes to Expand Sales On Domestic, Foreign Markets

WASHINGTON, D.C. — An annual dairy trade conference to explore ways to "reverse the alarming decline in export trade for the American dairy industry" has been proposed by Sen. Gaylord Nelson.

Under the provisions of his Dairy Industry Trade and Marketing Conference Act, government trade specialists would meet with dairymen to seek ways to expand international dairy trade as well as to increase the marketing of dairy products domestically.

"The drastic decline in the volume of dairy exports over the past two years has been as damaging to our dairy farmers as the explosive increase in foreign dairy imports," Senator Nelson said.

"Total exports of American dairy products fell from 7.4 billion pounds in 1964 to less than 1 billion pounds last year. Commercial exports tumbled from 4.1 billion pounds to 776 million while donation shipments dropped from 3.3 billion pounds to 195 million pounds.

"This constitutes a loss in sales of more than \$150 million in two short years for our dairy industry," Nelson said.

"There has been great concern recently regarding dairy imports and rightly so, as long as foreign countries continue to flood American markets with their surpluses without allowing us comparable access to their markets," he said. "If we can gain some assurances that foreign markets will be opened to our dairy products, then we can consider liberalizing our own import restrictions.

"Expansion of export markets will mean far more money in

the pockets of our family farmers than restriction on incoming imports," he said. This conference will seek new ways to increase international trade in dairy products by finding new foreign markets and expanding business in existing ones.

"The potential for opening new overseas markets for American dairy products has never been brighter," Nelson said. "But, it is up to us to take advantage of it. We must start to make international dairy trade a full-time, not a part-time, concern."

Regarding domestic marketing, Nelson said, "Many barriers still exist to disrupt the orderly interstate marketing of dairy products right here in the United States. These barriers are one of the reasons why imitation products, such as filled milk made from vegetable fat not butter fat, are getting such a strong foothold in the Southwest and Far West. Reports indicate that artificial milk has already captured a share of the regular milk market in several states."

Starvation Winterkill Factor

Hungry Alfalfa Needs Potash Soil Nutrients

OSHKOSH — Alfalfa is a hungry crop. The greatest nutrient need of alfalfa is potash. This is generally lacking in many of our soils and must be added as fertilizer, advises Don Tripp, Winnebago County farm management agent.

Sometimes it is necessary to add phosphate and boron. A five-ton crop of quality alfalfa removes approximately 50 pounds of phosphate, 225 pounds of potash, and three and one-half pounds of borax.

Not only will nutrient starvation be a factor in more winterkilling, but causes slower regrowth after cutting, and less yield and feeding value.

Research has shown that potassium and phosphorous applications usually increases winter hardiness. Survival increased as the level of potassium and phosphorous was increased to about 200 pounds per acre of elemental potassium and 80 pounds per acre of elemental phosphorous.

A soil test will help you determine what level your soil is

at. Normally an annual topdressing of a high potash fertilizer will maintain good stands, give you high quality feed and improve winter hardiness.

Adequate fertilizer, used according to soil test recommendations at seeding, plus annual topdressing with a phosphate, high-potash fertilizer is the key to a sound alfalfa program.

Grandmothers Boast About Same Offspring

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — Two grandmothers, patients in the same room at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, discovered they have been bragging about identical youngsters without knowing it.

Mrs. Flora Rice, 74, and Mrs. Will Bowman, 84, talked glowingly of a great-grandson and a great-granddaughter.

The next day Mrs. Bowman's son came calling and pointed out that Mrs. Rice's granddaughter, Clara, was married to his mother's grandson, David.



Perseverance Paid Off for Young Dennis Kalz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kalz, 830 E. Brewster St., Appleton. While in kindergarten at Jackson School last year he planted a tomato seed in an empty milk carton. This spring his plant was transferred to the family garden and this fall produced the seedless tomatoes he holds. Dennis is a first grader at St. Therese School in Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

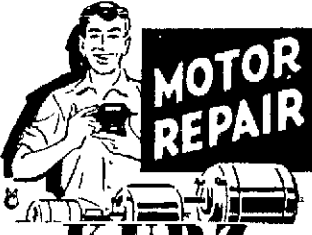
\$12 Million Road Aid Granted State

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wisconsin will get \$12,586,000 in federal highway aid for the quarter which began Oct. 1. The department of Transportation said it has approved \$1.1 billion in advance authorizations to states.

Under the federal-state programs, states initiate improvements, purchase rights-of-way, let contracts and supervise construction, subject to review and approval of the federal highway administration's bureau of public roads.

States are then reimbursed by the bureau for 90 per cent of the cost of interstate highway system projects and 50 per cent of the cost of projects on other roads.

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Honey Yields Down Sharply In Calumet

State President Sees Need for Marketing Order

CHILTON — A good colony of bees will produce 125 pounds of honey. This year Calumet County beekeepers reported yields of only 30 to 60 pounds.

"It takes 100 pounds of honey per colony to break even," one beekeeper reported.

A rainy month of June, cold nights and cloudy weather was blamed for the poor flow. Douglas Stevens, president of Calumet County Beekeepers and three-generation beekeeper from

Stockbridge, said, "It's the poorest year I can remember." Some beekeepers complained of dark honey early in the season.

It was generally agreed that it might be the result of bees gathering honeydew, robbing or nectar from flowers usually not worked. Some beekeepers reported that worker bees were killing off drones in July. Usually that happens about now.

Speaker at the annual fall meeting was John Long of Westfield. Long for 40 years was with the apiary section of the Wisconsin State Department of Agriculture. Now, in retirement, he is a beekeeper and president of the Wisconsin Honey Producers.

"We will need many changes," he told the beekeepers. "What about a marketing order?" he

Shiocton Students to Attend Trees Camp

SHIOCTON — Four sophomores from Shiocton High School have been selected to attend the Trees for Tomorrow Camp at Eagle River from Oct. 12 to 15. They are David Waring, Alan Kettner, Julie Van Straten and Sue Ann Bunnell. Phyllis Law, girls physical education teacher, will accompany the group.

Other regulations needed, he said deal with insecticides, rules on commercial pollination, and imports. "We spend a lot of money advertising honey and then foreign honey takes the market," one beekeeper complained. Long urged attendance at the state meeting to be held at Appleton Oct. 31-Nov. 2.

Sister Grace From Holy Name School, Kimberly, pauses during the Conservation Field Day tour to brush up on the study outline to be used for followup classroom instruction. The pupils received instruction on soil and water conservation vocabulary before attending the field school. One of the things they saw was this milkweed plant growing on the edge of a wildlife pond. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Scientists Study Digestion Of Grass by Some Animals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government of their complex stomachs. Simple-stomached animals carry these microbes in their bowels, a less effective location. One-stomach animals differ in their ability to digest grass according to the relative volume of their digestive tracts. A horse, with a tract that nearly fills his chest, can make out on an all-grass diet, although it likes oats for variety.

Pigs, with relatively smaller tracts, need about 40 per cent grain with a good grass ration to live normally. Working with rats, whose tracts are only slightly larger relatively than those of humans. Agriculture Department experimenters found that rat tracts tripled in size after a diet change from grains to a half-grass mixture.

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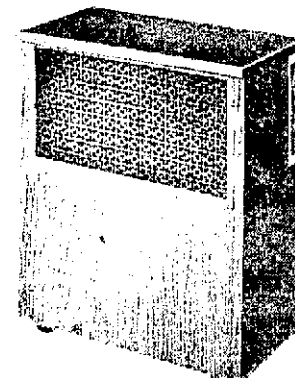
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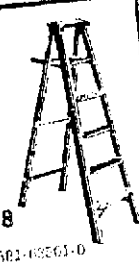
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Receipts From Beef Marketings Double Dairy, Hog Returns

ARLINGTON — Receipts from beef marketings in the U. S. last year more than double the combined receipts of dairy and hogs, a University of Wisconsin livestock specialist told beef cattlemen attending the recent beef-pork day program at the UW experimental farm here.

Richard Vilstrup noted that since World War II the beef market has grown 4 per cent annually.

Due to the intense competition for feeder cattle new markets should be sought. Changes in meat grades have modernized the beef business, he said.

The extra time and feed it takes to bring a feeder up to a higher grade may be more costly and of questionable value than if the farmer stuck to a lesser, but more profitable, grade.

Need Research

He suggested the cattlemen begin thinking in terms of the Western feedlot practices where animals grow on a growing ration. Weighing the cattle at intervals will help check progress.

"We need research in labor saving devices, bedding and feed efficiencies," he observed. Both confinement and open lot feeding are used. Where a beef feeder has an auger in his system the feed bunk can produce a cost saving, he said.

Use of urea in the feed ration can be as efficient as other protein sources but requires knowledge of its proper use.

"Selling at grade yield re-

quires a knowledge of the market.

Cattlemen should know about weighing facilities, how the carcass weight is determined, amount of chill room shrink, when the carcass is graded, who established the grade, value of "drop" per cut, variety of meats and a knowledge of the market demand.

Pre-Conditioning

Dr. Wayne Burch from the university emphasized that pre-conditioning feeder cattle is a matter of management in getting the new cattle in the feedlot through the first few weeks of adjustment.

Prevention and control of shipping fever also applies to pre-conditioning. He said the fever was used to refer to a collection of bacteria and virus problems.

He advised the farmers to be prepared to pay \$1-\$2 more per head for better calves. "If diseases are troublesome in your area you will want protection," Burch said. Scientists can't guarantee the animals won't get sick on the feedlot even with vaccinations. The matter still needs a lot of research, he commented.

Cherry Industry Allots \$32,500

The state's cherry industry has allocated \$32,500 for market development and research grants, according to D. N. McDowell, state agriculture secretary.

McDowell says \$28,800 will go to the Wisconsin Red Cherry Growers Association and the National Red Cherry Institute for market development and promotion. The University of Wisconsin horticulture department will receive \$2,500 for cherry leaf analysis research. The \$1,200 balance will be used for market order administration.

The agriculture secretary says the funds were acquired under a marketing order supported by assessments to growers in Door and Kewaunee counties.



Officers of the Seymour 4-H Club look proudly at their new trophy which notes their club as winner of the 8th district dairy promotion contest. They are, from left, Susan Schoen, vice-pres-

ident Sarah Melchert, president and Susan Eisenreich, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Ernest Schuster has been the club leader for 38 years, the longevity title in Outagamie County.

Wisconsin Ranks High in World's Dairy Production

Wisconsin holds an enviable place in the world production of dairy products, according to 1964 comparable figures prepared by the Wisconsin Statistical Reporting Service.

The state produced 762 million pounds of cheese and 317 million pounds of butter in 1964 as well as large quantities of condensed, evaporated, and powdered milk products.

Cheese production in Wisconsin in 1964 was more than two-thirds the 1.107 million pounds produced in France, the leading producer in Europe. The state produced almost as much cheese as Italy, second ranking nation, and nearly two-thirds more than the Netherlands which ranked third.

Wisconsin's 1964 cheese output was more than double the combined production of Australia and New Zealand and nearly

Europe and a third of the quantity made in France which ranked third.

Wisconsin's 1964 butter output was 3 per cent more than the total listed for South America. Butter output in the state was equal to 57 per cent of New Zealand's production and two-thirds of that made in Australia.

In summary, Wisconsin produces approximately 15 per cent of the world's cheese and 3 per cent of the total production of butter.

Knowles Backs Food Fair

Asks Director to Gear Show to Adult Audience

MADISON (AP) — Gov. Warren P. Knowles Monday sent a letter of congratulations to the executive director of the world food exposition, which ended its 10-day run here Sept. 25.

But the letter to Bruce Walter included Knowles' opposition to the possibility of the food fair becoming "another carnival" or competitive with the state fair.

The governor said: "I would be inclined to take a new look at the midway and devote more to putting on an improved type of show with appeal to attract the adult audience rather than the children."

Knowles had praise for several of the show's attributes and pledged his support for continuation of the event.

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Delegates will elect a member to the county committee. The term of Weldon Huss, current committee vice-chairman who has served since 1961, is expiring.

Other committeemen are Bert Wewenberg, chairman and John Reimer.

The chairman, vice chairman and delegate from each community committee are automatic delegates with the other two members serving as first and second alternate committeemen and delegates. Committeemen in that order are:

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Buchanan — Cyril Klister, Gerald A. Van Asten, Richard Killian, Raymond Kavanaugh and Linus Vander Loop.

Center — Earl Jentz, John Devine, Francis Hofacker, Robert Techlin and Edward Rohm.

Cicero — Jack Krull, Lawrence Schnabl, Roy Peotter, LeRoy Hartleben and Merlin

Dale — Emory Beckman, Dennis Prellwitz, Sam Ruppel, Russell Grunwald and Clarence Herzfeldt.

Deer Creek — Leon Finger, Martin Dempsey, Fred Hoffman, Clifford Flanagan and Gerard Mares.

Ellington — Victor Schroth, Gordon Becher, Leonard Tennie, Merlin Wolf and Alois Van Camp.

Freedom — Joseph E. Rickert, Ben Trembl, Vernon Newhouse, Clarence Bastian and Ray Romanesko.

Grand Chute — Vincent Baum, Ernest Paltzer, Merlin Plamann, Chester Dorn and Donald Pennings.

Greenville — Gerald Ebben, George Deumer, Donald Reis, Harold Strey and Henry Schaefer.

Hortonia — Robert Lathrop, Gilbert Laabs, George Cuff, Vernon Baehman and Frank Gruetzmacher.

Kaukauna — John J. Van Wyche, Robert Van De Loo, Robert Romanesko, Joseph Vander Heiden, and Richard Van Eperen.

Liberty — Harold Beresford, Alfred Krause, Dennis Dobberstein, George Jeske and Elizer Coe.

Maine — LeRoy Winterfeldt, Frank Kalbe, George Comm, Donald Peeters and Robert Strong.

Maple Creek — Alfred Korth, Warren Garske, Orville Handschke, Carl Janke and John Heideman Jr.

Oneida — Ervin Van Den Heuvel, Anton Van Schyndel, William Van Bortel, John Kocken and Gerald Schevers.

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Seymour — George Schaumburg, Marvin Mueller, Fenton Gardner, Alvin Wendt and Clarence Krahn.

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One proposal reinstates the quality record transfer requirement. Since all persons in the industry are concerned with highest quality milk from the farms, he said, this problem requires attention.

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Another proposal requires more frequent tests for mastitis. Since the economic life of a cheesemaker depends upon turning as many 100 pounds of milk into cheese as he can, he must have a constant supply.

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The five subjects to be taught in six classes will be advance dairy herd management, farm management and record analysis, farm buildings and equipment, business end of farming, and soil management and crop production.

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The Vietnam War: A Wisconsin Veteran's Story

'The Kind of Place I Could Spend the Rest of My Life'

By KEN HARTNETT

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Wayne Dunnum's fingers are long and slender. A year ago, they curled around a machine gun trigger as his Army helicopter hovered over the rice paddies of the Mekong Delta in search of Viet Cong. Now they curl around a coffee cup as Dunnum, 23, sits alone in the Student Union.

He is thin and sensitive. He finds it difficult to talk, his mind brims with questions and memories.

He recalls a lush land and a gentle people.

He remembers the enemy, the Viet Cong, whom he compares with the men of the American Revolution.

"I killed 100, 200, 300. You don't know how many you killed," he says.

He remembers a little inlet by the mountains where he was so touched by beauty that he thought of living out his life surrounded by it.

Dunnum is an only son trying to resume his education at the

University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee. He is studying psychology and philosophy. "I want to find out what the drives are," he says. "I want to learn what makes people tick."

Most of all he wants to understand himself.

"I've always been kind of apart, I think," he says. Apartness was always there, even in the camaraderie of Vietnam. It showed on strafing runs.

"It was strictly a volunteer kind of thing and so you attracted a kind of guy who was looking for excitement. Chances are that he's going to get some satisfaction in killing. That was true of both pilots and enlisted men. So it happens. People get killed.

"I saw people get killed who were no more Viet Cong than Red Cross. They just happened to be in a field. They would see a helicopter and to them a helicopter was like a god coming over and they would run.

"It depended on what kind of day it was. Some days things

would go wrong. Nothing would happen. You'd get frustrated. And they were down there.

"I didn't do it. I was known to the pilots as someone who was slow on the trigger. I had to know what was down there for myself. There are Viet Cong alive today because I felt that way. Sometimes I'd lay the prettiest pattern you ever saw 10 feet from a Vietnamese running through a field.

"It bugged me what the others were doing, but I never said anything. They knew how I felt. But don't misunderstand me. These guys in my platoon are guys I respect. They're the bravest bunch of guys in the world."

He tells of the Viet Cong habit of hiding their weapons and leaping on the back of water buffaloes at the sound of an approaching helicopter. "No matter how cocky you are with your weapon, you're not going to shoot everyone on a water buffalo, as hard as some guys might try."

Dunnum speaks haltingly. It is not easy for him to break a long habit of silence. "I am very, very quiet."

In high school he had a severe acne problem—"I guess you no-

ticed," brushing his hands over his face which is clean-shaven and smooth.

He spent his pre-school years on a farm in the Coon Valley, a placid nook in western Wisconsin near La Crosse. "It's got to be one of the most beautiful places in Wisconsin."

His father, a dairy farmer, spent \$400 to build a bridge over a Mississippi River coulee. "It was washed away two months later. I guess that's what did it. Dunnum recalls. His father auctioned off the farm and took a job as a milkman in Milwaukee. Dunnum was seven years old.

He did well in school. He remembers an elementary school teacher who smoked cigars. "She used to keep a box of cigars in her desk. Of course, she never smoked in front of any of us. But we could smell them on her. She was just great."

At Nathan Hale High School in suburban West Allis, Dunnum did well before losing interest in studies in the second semester

of his senior year. He finished 36th in a class of 300.

He enrolled as a freshman at Wisconsin-Milwaukee in 1961, but for reasons he still doesn't understand, he suddenly stopped going to class.

"Every morning I would take my books and leave home and go to this coffee shop and get sick on coffee and sweet rolls."

He flunked out, and took a job as a mechanic. Cars are his passion. He nourishes an ambition to become a race car driver. The mechanic's job appealed to him, but he re-enrolled in college. This time he went to Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point. He dropped out after two weeks, and was drafted.

In September 1965, he arrived in Vietnam. In two months, he was flying missions as a helicopter crew chief southwest of Saigon.

He fell in love with the country. "When I think now of Vietnam I think of all the beautiful places that I've seen. There's Ha Tien. There was a little Special Forces group there. It's

got to be one of the most beautiful places in the world. It's on a little inlet about 300 yards long off a gulf that opens on a nice big bay where the water is warm and clear. There's these little Chinese junks just slowly moving across that bay. It's the kind of place I could seriously think of spending the rest of my life.

"On both sides of this narrow inlet there are mountains. Occasionally while you were sitting there, a shot would ring out from the hillsides, but that was the only thing to disturb this really great peace of the people and the site.

"That's the real scene I have in my mind of Vietnam and the Vietnamese people in general."

The view from 1,000 feet up was different. "You didn't have to see the faces to know what the faces were like," Dunnum says. "It's all there in the movement of the body, in the frustration of running until he's too tired to run anymore. When a

Turn to Page 11, Col 1

Senate Gives Its Blessing to Antipoverty Bill

LBJ's \$4.66 Billion Measure Expects Stiff Fight in House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration's antipoverty bill has cleared the Senate with surprising ease but backers expect a far stiffer fight in the House.

The \$4.66 billion, two-year extension of President Johnson's so-called "War on Poverty" drew strong bipartisan backing on Thursday's showdown vote after 11 days of debate.

The 60-21 tally sent the measure to the House where a quarreling Education and Labor Committee already is at work on it.

In addition to anticipated efforts in the House to slash the bill's total, a bid to break up the Office of Economic Opportunity, which runs the program, also is expected.

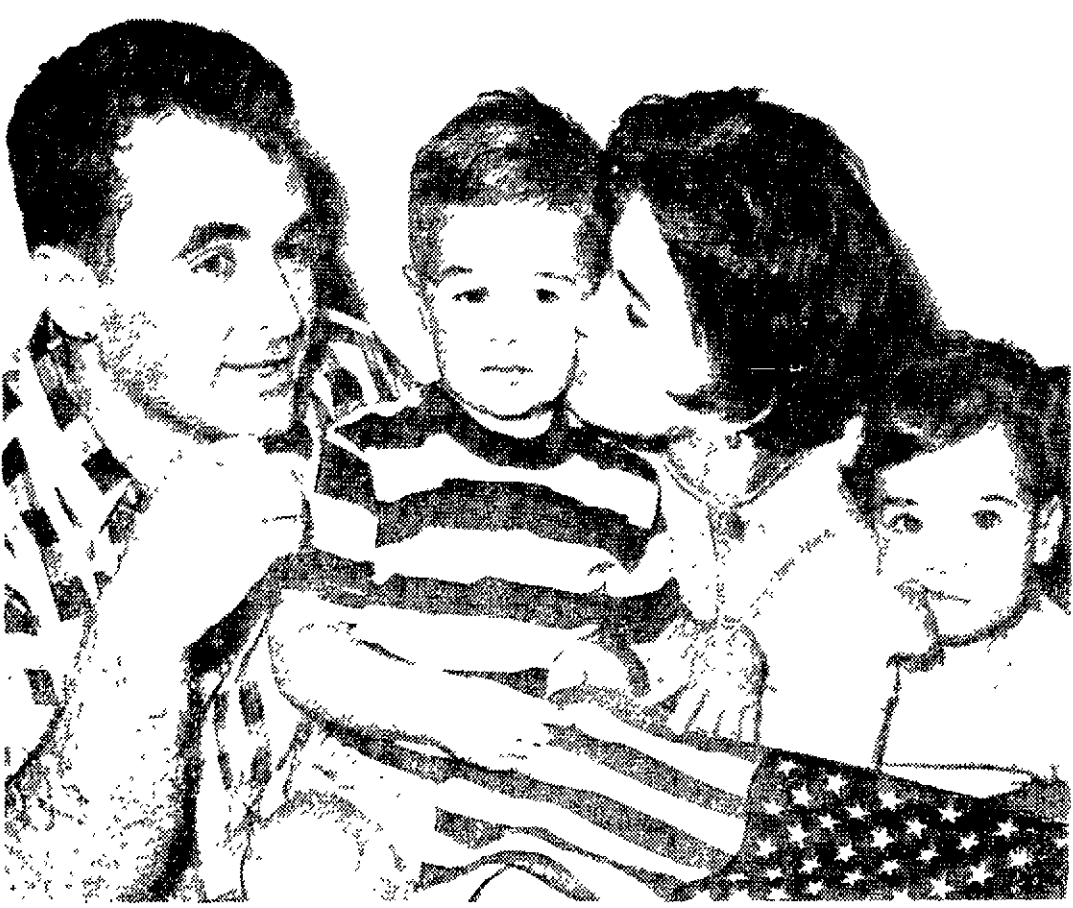
The Senate-passed total is equivalent to \$155 over a two-year period for each of the 30 million Americans the administration says live in poverty.

Forty-one Democrats and 19 Republicans supported the extension bill and 9 Democrats and 12 Republicans voted against it.

The 39-vote margin represented a bigger majority than Senate antipoverty legislation won in 1965, when the vote was 61 to 29, or in 1966 when it was 49 to 20. The bill only authorizes the program. Separate legislation appropriating funds is under consideration.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., floor manager for the bill, said he was glad the Senate had given the bill some "wiggle room," by setting the OEO authorization for the present year at \$2.25 billion, or \$198 million more than Johnson asked.

Clark said this offers the opportunity for compromises with the House.



Members of the Gruja Apostolovic family of Redondo Beach, Calif., are happy to learn they will be allowed to emigrate to Canada instead of being deported to their native Yugoslavia. Mr. and Mrs. Apostolovic have been in the United States for five years on a two-month visa and a six-month extension. They applied for an indefinite extension, but were refused. They were told they must either return to Yugoslavia, but leave their children here since they were born in the United States and are citizens, or else pick another country to live in. Canada accepted them. The Apostolovics sit with their children, Miroslav, 2, and Danica, 13 months. (AP Wirephoto)

Photos Show Devastation of Bombing Missions in DMZ

Saturation of Area by B52s Ended Red Siege of Con Thien

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command released today a series of Air Force photographs showing massive B52 saturation bombing raids have devastated parts of the demilitarized zone to an extent previously unparalleled in the Vietnam war.

But officers said the Communist threat to South Vietnam's northern areas still is there.

Other pictures indicated that North Vietnamese gunners were using abandoned villages in the DMZ as base camps to fire artillery and mortars on U.S. Marine outposts. The B52s raided one of the fortified villages last month.

Scattered Craters One set of photos showed an area of the DMZ in mid-July, have disposed of in various early in the series of B52 strikes. The raids were intensified in mid-August in efforts to check a Communist buildup and later to take pressure off the Marine outpost of Con Thien, which was under artillery siege. This set showed areas of lush green foliage broken by widely scattered bomb craters. A photo taken after more than 10 million pounds of bombs were dropped on the DMZ in nearly 100 raids showed a solid white mass of craters.

Prior to the massive strikes, the DMZ already was considered by some military commanders to be the most bombed and shelled area in Vietnam. Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, said last month that the American conventional force power concentrated in the DMZ in September was the heaviest in the history of warfare.

The U.S. Command reported that Air Force tactical fighter bombers had flown 1,483 sorties that is to carry two Apollo missions in and around the DMZ last month. Their combined ef-

fects would be devastating. The U.S. Command said the area was saturated by B52s, and the DMZ was under a red siege. The area was saturated by B52s, and the DMZ was under a red siege. The area was saturated by B52s, and the DMZ was under a red siege.

The closest Williams came to racking into space was as backup pilot for last year's Gemini 10 mission. Since then he had specialized in working on the Lunar Module, the craft that is to carry two Apollo astronauts to a landing on the moon.

Johnson said the fiery plane dove down so straight it singed trees but plunged between pines

Williams

President Again Makes Tax Plea

\$1.7 Million in Notes Missing Drives to Hospital... Again Victim Saves Himself Congress Ordered to Cut Budget

NEW YORK (AP) — New York City banks and financial institutions checked their securities lists today—looking for \$1.7 million in missing U.S. Treasury notes that apparently were misplaced during a Wall Street bank transfer.

Police did not rule out the possibility of theft but were working on the assumption that the "easily negotiable" securities went astray in a mixup between one bank's messenger and another bank's clerk.

One of the notes is for \$1 million and the others for \$100,000 each. They are payable to the bearer and thus readily negotiable but one bank spokesman said that in practice it would be difficult for anyone to cash them.

The disappearance reported Thursday marked the third major loss of securities from a Wall Street institution within a month.

'Made a Mistake' The notes reported missing Thursday belonged to the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. A bank spokesman said a messenger took the notes to the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. Monday afternoon.

He was to bring back securities of equal value but with different due dates, in what the banks call a swap. "But the messenger made a mistake," the spokesman said. "He was supposed to give the securities to the clerk at the exchange window at Morgan, but instead gave them to the man at the delivery window."

After waiting for a time the messenger banged on the window to ask for the notes he was supposed to receive in return he said, "But the Morgan man told him he had given the bonds to somebody else, probably another messenger."

On hand to greet him at the airport Thursday were Mark and his second son, Danny, 16 months old, who was born after the divorce—and the saga began.

Neither Linda nor her husband believed in divorce—and still don't. But Beggs had too many dependents with his wife and son, Mark, to enlist in the Army and do his bit in Vietnam.

Divorce was the only answer, both agreed, and it was done.

After a year of flying the helicopters, five months in troop carriers and seven months as pilot of a gunship, he is a veteran of 850 missions.

Beggs brought home the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with 16 Oak Leaf Clusters, the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart, plus a scar from a shrapnel wound.

On the other hand, he has a scar from a shrapnel wound. On the other hand, he has a scar from a shrapnel wound. On the other hand, he has a scar from a shrapnel wound.

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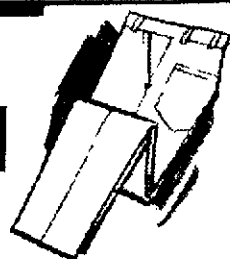
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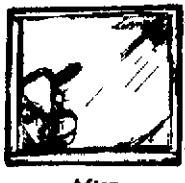
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By KEN HARTNETT
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Wayne Dunnum's fingers are long and slender. A year ago, they curled around a machine gun trigger as his Army helicopter hovered over the rice paddies of the Mekong Delta in search of Viet Cong. Now they curl around a coffee cup as Dunnum, 23, sits alone in the Student Union.

He is thin and sensitive. He finds it difficult to talk, his mind brims with questions and memories.

He recalls a lush land and a gentle people.

He remembers the enemy, the Viet Cong, whom he compares with the men of the American Revolution.

"I killed 100, 200, 300. You don't know how many you killed," he says.

He remembers a little inlet by the mountains where he was so touched by beauty that he thought of living out his life surrounded by it.

Dunnum is an only son trying to resume his education at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee. He is studying psychology and philosophy. "I want to find out what the drives are," he says. "I want to learn what makes people tick."

Most of all he wants to understand himself.

"I've always been kind of apart, I think," he says. "Alone was always there, even in the camaraderie of Vietnam. It showed on straining runs."

"It was strictly a volunteer kind of thing and so you attracted a kind of guy who was looking for excitement. Chances are that he's going to get some satisfaction in killing. That was true of both pilots and enlisted men. So it happens. People get killed."

"I saw people get killed who were no more Viet Cong than Red Cross. They just happened to be in a field. They would see a helicopter and to them a helicopter was like a god coming over and they would run."

"It depended on what kind of day it was. Some days things would go wrong. Nothing would happen. You'd get frustrated. And they were down there."

"I didn't do it. I was known to the pilots as someone who was slow on the trigger. I had to know what was down there for myself. There are Viet Cong alive today because I felt that way. Sometimes I'd lay the prettiest pattern you ever saw 10 feet from a Vietnamese running through a field."

"It bugged me what the others were doing, but I never said anything. They knew how I felt. But don't misunderstand me. These guys in my platoon are guys I respect. They're the bravest bunch of guys in the world."

He tells of the Viet Cong habit of hiding their weapons and leaping on the back of water buffaloes at the sound of an approaching helicopter. "No matter how cocky you are with your weapon, you're not going to shoot everyone on a water buffalo, as hard as some guys might try."

Dunnum speaks haltingly. It is not easy for him to break a long habit of silence. "I am very, very quiet."

In high school he had a severe acne problem—"I guess you no-



Wayne Dunnum

ted," brushing his hands over his face which is clean-shaven and smooth.

He spent his pre-school years on a farm in the Coon Valley, a placid nook in western Wisconsin near La Crosse. "It's got to be one of the most beautiful places in Wisconsin."

His father, a dairy farmer, spent \$400 to build a bridge over a Mississippi River coulee. "It was washed away two months later. I guess that's what did it. Dunnum recalls. His father auctioned off the farm and took a job as a milkman in Milwaukee. Dunnum was seven years old.

He did well in school. He remembers an elementary school teacher who smoked cigars. "She used to keep a box of cigars in her desk. Of course, she never smoked in front of any of us. But we could smell them on her. She was just great."

At Nathan Hale High School in suburban West Allis, Dunnum did well before losing interest in studies in the second semester

of his senior year. He finished 36th in a class of 300.

He enrolled as a freshman at Wisconsin-Milwaukee in 1961, but for reasons he still doesn't understand, he suddenly stopped going to class.

"Every morning I would take my books and leave home and go to this coffee shop and get sick on coffee and sweet rolls."

He flunked out, and took a job as a mechanic. Cars are his passion. He nourishes an ambition to become a race car driver. The mechanic's job appealed to him, but he re-enrolled in college. This time he went to Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point. He dropped out after two weeks, and was drafted.

In September 1965, he arrived in Vietnam. In two months, he was flying missions as a helicopter crew chief southwest of Saigon.

He fell in love with the country. "When I think now of Vietnam I think of all the beautiful places that I've seen. There's Ha Tien. There was a little Special Forces group there. It's

got to be one of the most beautiful places in the world. It's on a little inlet about 300 yards long off a gulf that opens on a nice big bay where the water is warm and clear. There's these little Chinese junkies just slowly moving across that bay. It's the kind of place I could seriously think of spending the rest of my life."

"On both sides of this narrow inlet there are mountains. Occasionally while you were sitting there, a shot would ring out from the hillsides, but that was the only thing to disturb this really great peace of the people and the site."

"That's the real scene I have in my mind of Vietnam and the Vietnamese people in general."

The view from 1,000 feet up was different. "You didn't have to see the faces to know what the faces were like," Dunnum says. "It's all there in the movement of the body, in the frustration of running until he's too tired to run anymore. When a

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THE POST - CRESCENT

VOL. LXXVII No. 19 26 Pages and 8-Page Tabloid APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1967 ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE SERVICE Price Ten Cents

Senate Gives Its Blessing to Antipoverty Bill

LBJ's \$4.66 Billion Measure Expects Stiff Fight in House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration's antipoverty bill has cleared the Senate with surprising ease but backers expect a far stiffer fight in the House.

The \$4.66 billion, two-year extension of President Johnson's so-called "War on Poverty" drew strong bipartisan backing on Thursday's showdown vote after 11 days of debate.

The 60-21 tally sent the measure to the House where a quarreling Education and Labor Committee already is at work on it.

In addition to anticipated efforts in the House to slash the bill's total, a bid to break up the Office of Economic Opportunity, which runs the program, also is expected.

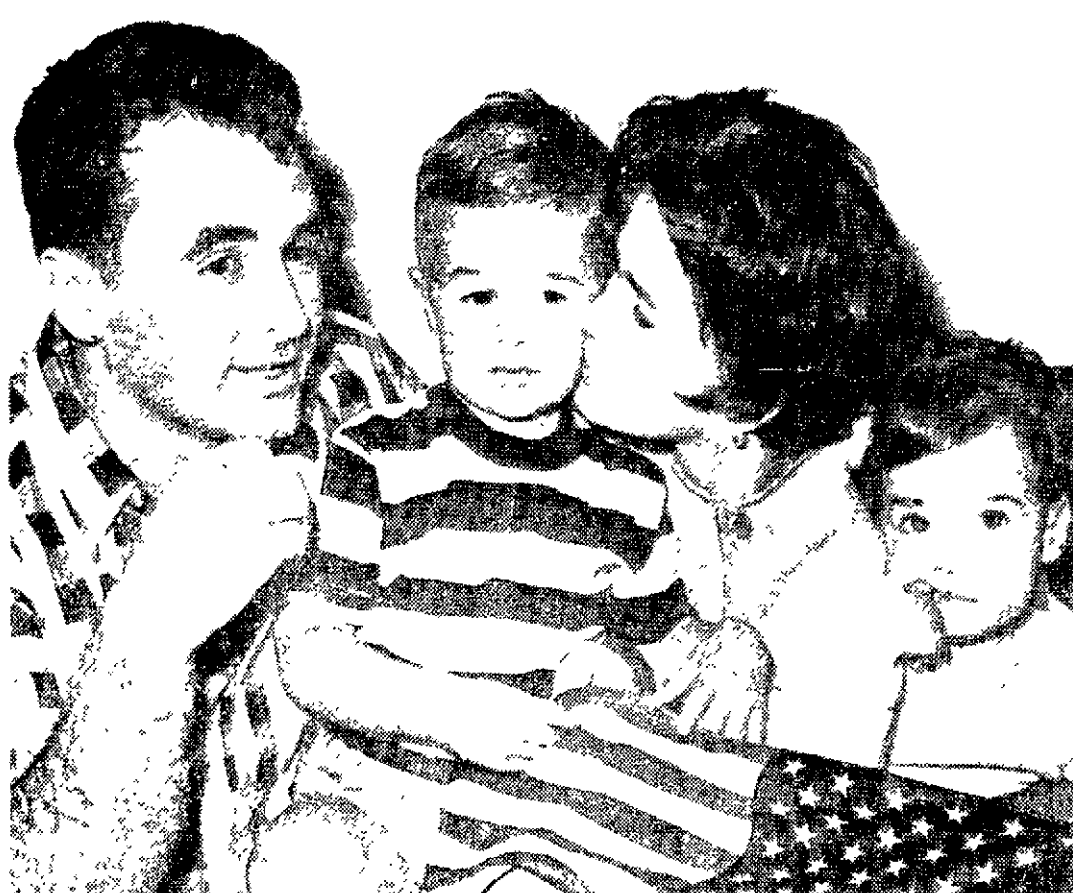
The Senate-passed total is equivalent to \$155 over a two-year period for each of the 30 million Americans the administration says live in poverty.

Forty-one Democrats and 19 Republicans supported the extension bill and 9 Democrats and 12 Republicans voted against it.

The 39-vote margin represented a bigger majority than Senate antipoverty legislation won in 1965, when the vote was 61 to 29, or in 1966 when it was 49 to 20. The bill only authorizes the program. Separate legislation appropriating funds is under consideration.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., floor manager for the bill, said he was glad the Senate had given the bill some "wiggle room" by setting the OEO authorization for the present year at \$2.58 billion, or \$198 million more than Johnson asked.

Clark said this offers the opportunity for compromises with the House.



Members of the Gruja Apostolovic family of Redondo Beach, Calif., are happy to learn they will be allowed to emigrate to Canada instead of being deported to their native Yugoslavia. Mr. and Mrs. Apostolovic have been in the United States for five years on a two-month visa and a six-month extension. They applied for an indefinite extension, but were refused. They were told they must either return to Yugoslavia, but leave their children here since they were born in the United States and are citizens, or else pick another country to live in. Canada accepted them. The Apostolovics sit with their children, Miroslav, 2, and Danica, 13 months. (AP Wirephoto)

Photos Show Devastation of Bombing Missions in DMZ

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Saturation of Area by B52s Ended Red Siege of Con Thien

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command released today a series of Air Force photographs showing massive B52 saturation bombing raids have devastated parts of the demilitarized zone to an extent previously unparalleled in the Vietnam war.

But officers said the Communist threat to South Vietnam's northern areas still is there.

Other pictures indicated that North Vietnamese gunners were using abandoned villages in the DMZ as base camps to fire artillery and mortars on U.S. Marine outposts. The B52s raided one of the fortified villages last month.

Scattered Craters
One set of photos showed an area of the DMZ in mid-July, early in the series of B52 strikes. The raids were intensified in mid-August in efforts to check a Communist buildup and later to take pressure off the Marine outpost of Con Thien, which was under artillery siege. This set showed areas of lush green foliage broken by widely scattered bomb craters. A photo taken after more than 10 million pounds of bombs were dropped on the DMZ in nearly 100 raids showed a solid white mass of craters.

Prior to the massive strikes, the DMZ already was considered by some military commanders to be the most bombed and shelled area in Vietnam. Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, said last month that the American conventional fire-power concentrated in the DMZ in September was the heaviest in the history of warfare.

The U.S. Command reported that Air Force tactical fighter-bombers had flown 1,483 sorties and the B52 heavy bombers 55 missions in and around the DMZ last month. Their combined ef-

forts, the command said, resulted in 210 secondary explosions and 59 sustained fires. A sortie is an individual flight. A B52 mission can include from three to nine of the eight-engined Stratofortresses.

Tons of Bombs

From Sept. 12 until Oct. 5, a spokesman said, Marine fighter-bomber pilots flew 1,577 sorties in and around the DMZ.

The Communist artillery siege of Con Thien lifted 11 days ago. Lt. Gen. Robert Cushman Jr., commander of U.S. Marines in Vietnam, said, "We've destroyed a number of guns. But they still have some. I think they move artillery frequently and have disposed it in various areas. There is no question that our bombing efforts have hampered their supplies in addition to knocking out some weapons."

Father and Son Are Electrocutured

LOYAL, Wis. (AP) — A father and son, operators of a television repair service, were electrocuted Thursday while making adjustments to a television tower at a home in this Clark County community. A third man was injured.

The dead are Richard M. Miles, 64, and his son, Richard C. Miles, 31, of Loyal. Julius Nysted, 50, of Loyal was taken to a Marshfield hospital for treatment of shock and burns. Coroner Bob Lulloff said the elder Miles was working at a base of a 40 foot tower at Nysted's home. The younger Miles was operating a power winch which was connected to the tower by a cable when the tow-

President Again Makes Tax Plea

\$1.7 Million in Notes Missing

Negotiable Securities Delivered to Wrong Messenger at Bank

NEW YORK (AP) — New York City banks and financial institutions checked their securities lists today—looking for \$1.7 million in missing U.S. Treasury notes that apparently were misplaced during a Wall Street bank transfer.

Police did not rule out the possibility of theft but were working on the assumption that the "easily negotiable" securities went astray in a mixup between one bank's messenger and another bank's clerk.

One of the notes is for \$1 million and the others for \$100,000 each. They are payable to the bearer and thus readily negotiable but one bank spokesman said that in practice it would be difficult for anyone to cash them.

The disappearance reported Thursday marked the third major loss of securities from a Wall Street institution within a month.

'Made a Mistake'

The notes reported missing Thursday belonged to the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. A bank spokesman said a messenger took the notes to the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. Monday afternoon.

He was to bring back securities of equal value but with different due dates, in what the banks call a swap. "But the messenger made a mistake," the spokesman said. "He was supposed to give the securities to the clerk at the exchange window at Morgan, but instead gave them to the man at the delivery window."

After waiting for a time the messenger banged on the window to ask for the notes he was supposed to receive in return, he said. "But the Morgan man told him he had given the bonds to somebody else, probably another messenger."

Drives to Hospital ... Again

Victim Saves Himself

WAUSAU (AP) — A 42-year-old businessman who nearly severed his hand last March after it was caught in an industrial machine, then drove himself to a hospital, performed the same task Thursday after a fall in which he broke his back and left arm.

Bob Bach, operator of a small manufacturing plant that has been closed since his accident six months ago, was

preparing to reopen it when he slipped and fell 17 feet.

But again, he reached his car and drove to a hospital, where he insisted—after being put in a body cast from hips to shoulders—that he would be up and about again soon.

Last March he also was working alone when his hand was caught in a press. He had to operate the machine, nearly cutting off the hand, to free himself.

More Frustrations Likely in Congress

War, Higher Taxes Causing Problems for Administration

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's domestic program is in deep trouble in Congress—trouble that can be traced to several sources.

There is general agreement that a major cause of the problem is growing concern among voters over the war in Vietnam, the prospect of higher taxes, rioting in cities and the cost of living.

Members of Congress, particularly in the House, are getting more mail than normally. Frequent recesses and long week-ends have given them more time to go home and rub elbows with the people.

The message is coming through. "The people are frustrated," a top House Democrat said. "They are unhappy and it's getting worse. They wonder why we don't do something about it and if we don't, they might do something about us in next year's elections."

House Democratic Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma summed it up this way:

"Don't Have Votes"
"We (the Democrats) just most daily long discussions of don't have the votes we had last

Congress Ordered to Cut Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite another plea from President Johnson and a federal freeze on its pet public works projects, Congress shows no signs of increasing taxes before spending is slashed.

The administration added a new ingredient in the weeks-long test of wills between the President and Congress by suspending indefinitely some \$3.5 billion worth of military building and civil public works programs.

The freeze, announced by the Defense Department, came as Johnson again laid responsibility for budget cutting on the congressional doorstep and said taxes should be raised to stifle inflation.

"All taxes are burdensome," Johnson told a news conference Thursday, "but the cruelest tax of all is the inflation tax that will follow inaction of the Congress."

As for spending cuts, Johnson said: "The executive branch cannot spend one dollar, hire one employee or let one contract without appropriation or authorization by Congress."

'Normal Process'

"If a majority of the members of the House and Senate desire wholesale cuts in government spending, the course is through the normal appropriation process—the careful examination by the Congress of specific appropriations for specific programs," Johnson continued.

"Those House members who now urge unidentified budget reductions can specify where to cut and by how much—just as

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Astronaut Williams Killed in Crash of Jet

Marine Corps Officer Had Hopes of Being The First American to Land Craft on Moon

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — An American astronaut who said he wanted to be first on the moon and specialized in the craft that will make the trip, was killed Thursday when his T38 jet trainer plowed into a hilltop near the Florida-Georgia border.

Marine Corps Maj. Clifton C. Williams Jr., 35, a member of the nation's third generation of astronauts, was flying alone from Cape Kennedy to Houston Manned Space Center by way of Mobile, Ala., where his father was reported ill. Williams radioed the distress mayday signal about 2 p.m., and 14 minutes later a helicopter rescue crew from Moody Air Force Base at nearby Valdosta, Ga., arrived at the scene on a plantation near Miccosukee, Fla., 15 miles north of here.

"The plane disintegrated and the body disintegrated with it," said Air Force Maj. Joe Johnson said the fiery plane dove down so straight it singed trees but plunged between pines



Williams

ministrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The closest Williams came to rocketing into space was as backup pilot for last year's Gemini 10 mission. Since then he had specialized in working on the Lunar Module, the craft that is to carry two Apollo astronauts to a landing on the moon.

Husband Back From War

Divorce Has Happy Ending

GADSDEN, Ala. (AP) — Anters, the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart, plus a scar from a shrapnel wound.

Neither Linda nor her husband believed in divorce—and still don't. But Beggs had too many dependents with his wife and son, Mark, to enlist in the Army and do his bit in Vietnam. Divorce was the only answer, both agreed, and it was done.

On hand to greet him at the airport Thursday were Mark and his second son, Danny, 16 months old, who was born after the saga began.

Neither Beggs nor his wife regret the sacrifices they have made for that year in Vietnam.

"There's a little bit of everything over there," Beggs said. "I'm glad I went for I found out a lot of things about myself. Glad to be home." Sure I am.

Linda says "it's been an awfully lonely year, but I'd do the same thing over again if that were the only way."

Overcast Sky Promises Rain

Fox Cities — Cloudy and continued cool with chance of occasional rain late tonight or Saturday. Low tonight, near 45 degrees. High Saturday, near 55. East to southeast winds 6-12 miles per hour tonight and southeasterly 8-15 m.p.h. Saturday. Chance of precipitation, 20 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Saturday.

Appleton — Observation for the past 24 hours show high 65; low 45 with no precipitation. Barometer at 10 a.m. was 30.30 and steady; winds from east-northeast at 12 m.p.h.; humidity 62; dew point 38; skies partly cloudy.

Five-Day Forecast — Temperatures Saturday through Wednesday expected to average from highs of 50 to 63 and lows of 30 to 40. Minor warming over the weekend, then cooler. Precipitation expected to total one-half to one inch of rain over the weekend.

Sun sets today at 6:27 p.m., rises tomorrow at 6:57 a.m. Moon sets tonight at 7:59 p.m. Prominent star is Capella. Visible planets are Mars, Saturn, Venus and Jupiter.

Why a New Medical School?

The Post-Crescent has serious reservations about the declared intention of the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents to press for the establishment of a complete new medical school at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Not even a rough estimate has been advanced of the total cost of such a facility, but it will be staggering.

Undoubtedly a solid case can be made for the expansion of facilities in Wisconsin for training physicians. But a medical school is about the most expensive of any post-graduate institution, and we have not been convinced at this point that expansion of the schools now in existence at the University in Madison, and at Marquette University would not be considerably less expensive.

As a matter of fact plans for the expansion of the medical school at Madison are in the works, and the University has already received some \$40 millions from the Legislature in a special fund earmarked for that purpose. The new school at Milwaukee is contemplated by the regents over and above the planned expansion at Madison.

In making their decision the regents were careful to state that they intended no harm to Marquette's medical school, but the fact of the matter is that Marquette's

school is very expensive for the private university to maintain and its financial future is clouded.

As a matter of fact, Marquette University has just taken legal steps to divorce the medical school completely from the Catholic institution. The medical school has been reorganized as a separate and independent corporation. Milwaukee County is preparing to ask for an attorney general's opinion whether under the new setup state funds could be funneled through Milwaukee County to subsidize the Marquette Medical School. The county proposes that the medical school and the county's general hospital be linked in a medical center complex to serve southeastern Wisconsin.

There are obvious economies to the taxpayers in expanding the present medical schools at Milwaukee and Madison to meet the increased demand for the education of physicians.

The University of Wisconsin has projected a total cost of \$85 millions over the next four years to expand present facilities and build the two new campuses at Green Bay and Kenosha. Adding the cost of a complete new medical school at Milwaukee on top of these demands would certainly mean either a cutback in presently planned expansions such as the two new campuses, or a staggering addition to the state's overall building program.

Financing Political Campaign

At a time when the nation is at war, when the budget deficit is estimated at upward from \$25 billion, and when Congress is being asked to support a 10 per cent income surtax, most Americans will agree with Delaware Sen. John Williams that it is "outrageous" that the Senate Finance Committee has endorsed a bill for government financing of the 1968 presidential and senatorial elections.

But the committee's plan should be examined closely with what has been presented before in meeting objectives of spreading public participation in the election process and of removing the dangers to democracy from the dependence upon large campaign contributors. The bill, in its history, is a replacement to the 1966 law which would have enabled taxpayers to volunteer \$1 of their income taxes for presidential campaigns, an idea which was killed by this session of Congress after much criticism, including doubts on constitutional grounds. Hopefully, there will be a time when the nation can agree on the broad objectives and can afford to make it possible that they be met.

The committee's bill, based on vote total formulas, would provide about \$14 million for each of the two major presidential candidates of next year and a total of about \$24.5 million for 1968 senatorial candidates who could use the public money if they agreed not to accept private contributions. The two Wisconsin senatorial candidates of next year could receive \$428,000 each.

In addition, the committee bill would authorize federal income tax deductions of one-half of campaign contributions up to \$50. In other words, a taxpayer could claim a deduction of up to \$25 for making campaign contributions. This would cost

the government an estimated \$50 million in tax revenues from the 1968 presidential election year.

The bill has one major flaw and one major sidestepped question, aside from the fact it cannot be afforded at this time. The Senate committee, explaining it was acting out of courtesy, made no provision for House elections and said this was a matter for the House to decide on its own. If House elections were added to the plan, the cost, of course, would be greatly increased. And the bill would ask Senate candidates to decide 60 days before election whether they were going to use the public funds, which seems to mean they could store up private contributions before this time. This could make the whole proposal of public financing of election campaigns meaningless.

While direct appropriations for election campaigns are out of the question at this time, the idea of income tax deductions for small contributors — not a new idea — is a possibility. It should also be examined on the state level to the extent which government revenue demands will allow.

For the present, also, Wisconsin and the Congress should tighten up the requirements for meaningful reporting of campaign contributions. The Senate committee's bill, for example, would direct examination of reports by the comptroller general rather than the friendly housekeeping offices of the two houses of Congress.

If the nation and the states cannot afford public money for the campaign process, at least elections can be improved by requiring candidates to make clear where their money comes from and how much came from each source. In itself, this provides a basis for voters to select those whom they think should govern.

The Viet Cong's New Line

Some Republican leaders have charged that Administration policies in Vietnam are likely to lead to a Communist take-over there if negotiations actually do ever come about. The leaders of National Liberation Front apparently think so too. According to Denis Warner, writing in *The Reporter* magazine, they have changed their strategy.

The Viet Cong used to demand ideological allegiance to the ideas of communism, according to Mr. Warner. But now they are aiming at uniting the Vietnamese people in opposition to the United States. They offer something for everyone. There will be a "national union democratic government" which will guarantee freedom of speech, publications, assembly and association, equal pay for women, right of ownership of the means of production and property, land reform but protection of big estates and church properties, autonomous zones for the Montagnards, open arms for defectors and a gradual reunification with the North.

Obviously this is nonsense and no Communist regime in history would dare to permit such a program. But Mr. Warner points out that the failure of South Vietnamese leaders to get together, the doubts about the honesty of elections and

the suspicions of corruption could help the NLF a lot. "If by their actions, the United States could ever be made to appear to be the sole barrier to peace, standing imperially against a more or less united Vietnamese opinion, the Front would be well on its way to achieving its goals."

The Viet Cong plan is modeled on the Communist Chinese one that forced Chiang Kai-shek to cooperate with the Communists against the Japanese. Its firm opposition to negotiations at this time is the Chinese rather than the Russian line. And it has been accompanied by strong military pressure which has virtually halted the American and South Vietnamese pacification program.

There may not really be a strong or majority opposition to the military pair who won the presidential and vice presidential seats. But the sporadic complaints, whether or not sparked by the Viet Cong, obviously will be used by the NLF. And it just could be that the combination of war weariness among the Vietnamese people and the lures of the Viet Cong program would mean official demands for the United States to leave.

What would the Johnson Administration do in such a case — and what would the Republican leadership advise?

Looking Backward

Welcome to Two New Papers

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton
Crescent for Oct. 19, 1867.

Mr. W. M. Fogo, formerly of the Richland County Observer, has started a new Republican paper at Chilton, Calumet County, called the Reflector.

It is a good looking sheet, and promises finely; and if attentive to local matters will doubtless be supported, and at the same time spur the Democracy (Democrats) into giving the Times a better support and making it a more efficient paper. (The reference was to

the Democratic Chilton Times.)

The Oshkosh City Times by Hyer and Fernandez brings to mind the ring of the old metal, the bugle blast for a charge, and the neigh of a war horse.

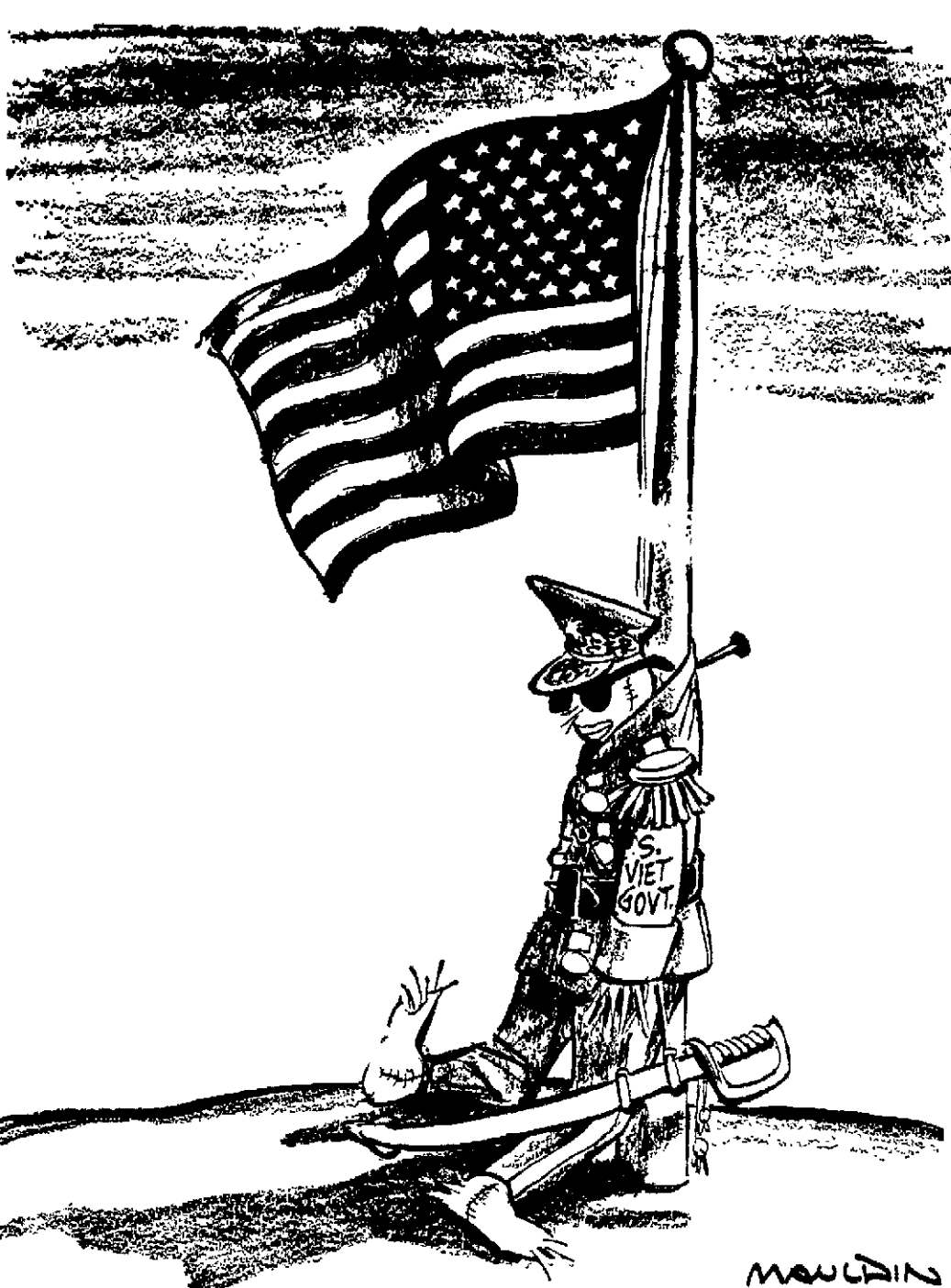
It is well. "Welcome, thrice welcome!" The Times is printed on old material, soon to be replaced by sparkling types; but its verve, its vim, its needle-gun pungency will make the very bones of puritanism rattle in its coffin where the votes are counted.

The Times is a live paper.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, Oct. 2, 1942.

Meat for civilian use was cut nearly 20 per cent that day by a government order intended to assure more quantities for the armed forces and lend-lease. The meat rationing program was to limit consumers to about 2½ pounds of meat a week by the end of the year, according to a directive to meat packers from the office of Price Administration (OPA).

Three new members of the Girl Scout Council were Mrs



Sole Support

Taylor Writes

Absolve Man Who Shot Mussolini; Case Recalls Il Duce's Ignoble End

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

When I was in Rome recently State Attorney Mario de Simone ruled on a 12-year-old damage suit.

Italian partisan Waller Andisio, alias Col Valerio, shot Mussolini and Clara Petacci. He went on to serve as a Communist deputy in the Italian Parliament.

The Petacci family sued in 1955, claiming unspecified "moral and material damages" from Andisio's action. The belated verdict was that he could not be prosecuted.

This closed only now the last chapter in the life of the bulbous man with a head as

round and hard as a cannonball who became a mere throw-together collection of dead weight, shattered by falling from the heights of his illusions and sunk into upside-down formlessness on the portico of a Milan filling station. Il Duce!

I was in Rome as a young

own sphere of influence not only in the fighting but in the carved-up postwar. Hitler, instead, saw both Mussolini and Italy as a satellite.

This difference notwithstanding, Hitler was always more loyal to Mussolini than Mussolini was to him.

Apparently not fully realized to this day, it dawned on Mussolini as early as 1942 that he had chosen the wrong side. After the Allied victory in adjacent Sicily the frightened Italian decided that the Axis should make peace with Russia and turn its combined strength against the Anglo-Americans lapping at Italy's southern heel, ready to advance.

Italy stood vacuumized. About 217,000 Italian troops were in Russia, 579,000 were in the Balkans and Greece, 200,000 in France and about 147,000 were about to march into captivity in North Africa. Only 800,000 remained in the homeland.

Mussolini discussed his idea with Hermann Goering in December, 1942, rushed Count Galeazzo Ciano, his foreign minister son-in-law, to Hitler's East Prussian headquarters to push it there and made the appeal himself at a conference with Hitler called for this Mussolini purpose at Klesheim.

In refusing the appeal Hitler assumed that his Axis partner's next step would be to try secretly to make a separate peace with the Anglo-Americans. And from that moment forward Germany policy was to make Italy a German-occupied country.

Hitler sent paratrooper Otto Skorzeny to rescue his Axis partner from detention in a ski lodge high in the Apennines' Gran Sasso range after he had been arrested by his own Italian army leaders in Rome. You would look in vain in history for anything comparable to this rescue.

But, age 52, Mussolini was already ordained for the Walter Andisio moment — a moment of revenge by the Italian people unrivaled since the frenzied Roman mobs enjoyed the tossing of early Papal corpses into the Tiber.

Cook Island People Play Tensions Away

Cricket, rugby and tennis are popular sports in the Cook Islands of the South Pacific. Tensions that build up—once vented in almost continued strife in the islands—find release in the hotly contested games.

Wisconsin Report

Time for Action Is Now to Provide Hope To Our Disadvantaged

BY RICHARD D. CUDAHY

MADISON — For several years and most extensively this summer, a plague of riots has erupted across the nation, confounding men of good will, crying out for drastic "solutions," threatening the long and short-term stability of American society and perhaps important shifts in traditional political alignments. While these strange events afflict our great cities, enclaves for "guerrilla warfare" mingle with muttered threats of "South African" repression.



Cudahy

Not surprisingly there is a powerful and broadly based demand for swift and forcible suppression of these terrifying outbreaks of chaotic violence. Wherever anti-riot measures have been prompt, relatively drastic and effective, the reaction of whites has been almost universally approving and of Negroes rather generally so. But on a more long-term level there is confusion and disagreement regarding the scale and timing of measures to redress the balance of opportunity so heavily weighted against the Negro — an imbalance leading to these riotous eruptions by some of the desperately disadvantaged.

THE TIME IS NOW

The question of timing has entered the debate because of fear of "condoning riots" or "rewarding rioters." This fear is, for the most part, misplaced because the people to be immediately and directly benefited by measures in aid of disadvantaged minorities are much more likely to be the victims than the perpetrators of riots. And unless measures are taken promptly and on a very large scale to rectify the persistent and intolerable conditions of Negro life in the big cities, the tensions emanating from these conditions and the attitudes which foster them will continue to rend the social fabric, either violently by riot or in a thousand hidden, but almost equally destructive, ways.

Granted that prompt and forceful repression must be the first line of defense against anarchic violence, it is absurd to regard riots as merely the doings of a "few criminals" unresponsive of profound underlying social problems. In a

terrible but true sense, the riot illustrates and dramatizes the real state of race relations in the United States. For over half a century the Negro in the

Richard D. Cudahy, new chairman of the Democratic Party organization of Wisconsin, writes today as a substitute columnist for John Wyngaard.

mass has been moving from semipeonage in the rural South to isolation and degradation in the urban ghettos of the North and West.

Where the Negro has been permitted to move, the white man has moved away. Despite all efforts to provide an accommodation between black and white, the gap — geographic, social, intellectual and economic — between the races has grown more ominous, and the attitude of Negroes — ever younger on average — has become increasingly desperate and defiant. Legal barriers to integration have been falling (and Negro expectations rising), but meaningful access to opportunity on a broad scale has failed to appear.

SLASHES BY 'ECONOMY'

Federal programs designed to make cities habitable under circumstances of hope rather than cruel despair have been cut down or out by the scythe of congressional "economy." Congress (at this writing) has refused to appropriate \$20 million a year to help people get the upper hand over rats (and rats, not people, flourish in the slums); the Wisconsin Legislature has so far refused to appropriate \$5.3 million in special aid to educationally disadvantaged children — the children of poverty who may become the rioters of tomorrow.

It is perhaps the view of most white Americans that poverty, racial isolation, discrimination and noxious slum living conditions are Negro problems not bearing directly on their own interests. But this attitude is unrealistic. If America's major cities, with their huge proportions of our population and their heavy impact on our economy, are allowed to continue to disintegrate, either gradually from neglect or violently and dramatically through riot, the cohesion and vitality of all America will be jeopardized, and its role and standing as a great power threatened.

These are prospects which profoundly affect the interests of all Americans. They create an era of national concern where the pursuit of politics as usual can produce only a deepening crisis.

Strictly Personal

Pictures Supplement, Not Supplant Words

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Confucius is alleged to have remarked that "one picture is worth a thousand words," but I think too highly of his wisdom to believe that he actually said this.

Leaning upon his fictitious authority, however, millions of people have since repeated this absurdly untrue statement — without giving it a moment of real thought.



Harris

When confronted with a picture, the invariable reaction of the average person is to ask: "What is it called?" Only the simplest (and generally the least interesting) pictures speak for themselves; the others have to be titled or explained in a caption.

One picture is worth a thousand words only in a bad sense — that is, when a propagandist wants to appeal to our emotions in order to sway our judgment.

This kind of picture is usually a highly dramatic overstatement; and an overstatement is the next-door neighbor to a lie.

Pictures can often be useful to supplement words, not to supplant them. A picture of an auk in a dictionary may help you recognize an auk if you ever run into one socially; but it can't help you know how to cope with one, capture one, train one, eat one, or do anything but stare at one

The only way we can reason is through words; they are humanity's unique tools of thought. Primitive man used to draw pictures on the walls of caves to express their thoughts; this is why we call them "primitive."

Pictures may be useful or beautiful, but it is preposterous to compare them with words, for they belong to a lower order of discernment.

Pictures can only stir up the emotions that already reside in us; while words can make us change our minds, and therefore change the pattern of our emotional responses.

A picture of a lynching, for instance, will have a gruesome effect on those who dislike lynchings, and a gratifying effect on those who enjoy them. No picture ever converted a man from barbarism to benevolence, or from hate to understanding — but a few words, written on a tablet, or spoken from a mount, have transformed the spiritual face of mankind.

As Confucius said: "One word is worth a thousand pictures — if it's the right word, in the right place."

Editor's Note

People's Forum letters should be kept as short as possible and, in no case exceed 500 words in length. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters and to delete inflammatory or libelous statements. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender. A pseudonym may be used, and the writer's signature withheld, if he has a sufficient reason.

the small society

by Brickman



10-6 BRICKMAN

Waupaca Will Try Shore Sand Blanket To Improve Well

City Wins State Okay; Hopes For Better Tasting Water

WAUPACA — The city has received approval to place a sand blanket on the shore of Mirror Lake near city well No. 3 to improve the well water.

City Engineer Iver Oerter received notice of approval Wednesday.

Application to place an 18-inch sand blanket on the shore of the lake near the well had been made April 24 to the conservation department but was disapproved. The conservation de-

partment said since the project would not be of a recreational area it would be detrimental to the public interest.

Failed to Act

Oerter took the request to the Public Service Commission (PSC) which referred it to the Department of Resource Development. The Department of Resource Development failed to act on the request for 15 days, so according to state statutes, it was automatically approved, Oerter explained.

However, the order approving the request states that the city can place only a six-inch blanket of sand on the shoreline instead of the 18 inches requested.

Oerter said he did not know when the sand blanket would be placed on the shoreline. The project may be delayed until this winter when the sand can be placed on the ice and allowed to sink during the spring thaw.

Blanket Recommended

The blanket will be placed on a 130-foot section of the shore in front of the well to stop lake water from seeping into the water-bearing formation supplying the well. The sand blanket was recommended by a chemical firm, Oerter said.

Water in well No. 3 became a problem in May, 1966, when it developed poor quality, and an unpleasant taste and odor. Tests indicated the probable cause was a direct infiltration of lake water. Corrective measures are being taken, but their effectiveness cannot be determined immediately. It has also been proposed to cover a marshy area near the well with a layer of dirt and sand.

Since wells No. 1 and 2 have mechanical problems and no chlorination equipment, No. 3 has necessarily supplied most of the water for the city.

Fire Department Plans Open House In New London

NEW LONDON — An open house and demonstration of its new 75-foot aerial truck is being planned for Oct. 14 by the New London Volunteer Fire Department.

Fire Chief Robert Besaw said that the open house would be from noon to 5 p.m. and trucks will be in the parking lot north of city hall. Aerial ladder demonstrations will begin about 1 p.m.

The fire station entrance also has been remodelled this fall.

Waupaca Area Residents Make Use of Blood Program

WAUPACA — A record 931 pints of blood have been received by members of the Waupaca Red Cross Chapter in hospitals participating in the Red Cross Blood program during the past year, according to Morris Smith, secretary of the Waupaca Red Cross Chapter.

During the past 12-month period, Riverside Hospital here used 345 pints of blood. Some patients saved hundreds of dollars on charges for blood, receiving 20 pints or more. The usual charge of \$25 per pint of blood is not levied under the program, with participating hospitals charging only for administering the blood.

Smith said The Bloodmobile is scheduled to visit Waupaca Dec. 18 and a quota of 135 pints has been set. Visits so far in 1967, the quota and the amount collected is as follows: Manawa, 140 quota, 170 pints collected; Iola, 60-pint quota, 62 pints collected; Scandinavia, 60-pint quota, 41 collected; Weyauwega, 140-pint quota, 127 collected; Waupaca, 130-pint quota, 125 pints collected.

Stockbridge, 443, with 1,098 public and 1,306 parochial pupils totaling 2,404 in the three districts.

Chilton high school students numbered 579; Hilbert, 233 and Stockbridge, 140 for a total of 952.

Elementary and high school students in Chilton number 1,914; Hilbert, 869 and Stockbridge, 573, for a total enrollment of 3,356 in the three districts.

Total 1966 valuation of the three districts was \$62,341,000, with Chilton, \$37,126,100; Hilbert, \$16,356,800 and Stockbridge, \$8,858,100. There had been more than \$6 million dollar growth in one year in the three districts with Chilton up \$3 million; Hilbert \$2½ million and Stockbridge \$1.2 million.

School board members from the three districts and the Cooperative Educational Service Agency (CESA) 10 reorganizational committee served as an information resource committee for the meeting with Mrs. Kenneth Watts, president of CESA 8, Oshkosh, as moderator.

One question asked during the



Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hartwig, Seymour, look over a display of Wisconsin Buttermakers' Association in Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Resolution Urges County to Build Jail on Old Airport Site

Plan Will Go Before Full Board

Construction of a courthouse annex on the old airport property to house the jail and law enforcement departments has been proposed in a resolution authored by Supv. Russell DeLaHunt Kaukauna.

The resolution will be submitted at the Oct. 17 session of the county board and call for Board Chairman Sylvester Esler to appoint a special seven-member committee to interview county architects. The special committee would report back with a recommendation at the Nov. 6 annual budget meeting of the board.

DeLaHunt's resolution would put a maximum cost of \$750,000 on the project.

The resolution came up after the close of the health, education and institutions committee meeting Thursday morning and drew support from other members of the committee, acting as individual supervisors. DeLaHunt is committee chairman.

The Kaukauna supervisor said he expects at least five other supervisors to co-sponsor the resolution, copies of which are to

be mailed to all supervisors Friday morning.

At the September county board meeting, supervisors voted 22-13 to postpone for 30 days the submitting of plans to the state for remodeling the existing jail on the fourth floor of the courthouse. The delay was at the request of DeLaHunt, who had earlier pushed for the remodeling project.

In September he indicated he would probably bring in a proposal to relocate the jail and sheriff's department at the airport site on County Trunk OO at Ballard Road.

State jail inspector Vernon Verhulst had earlier told the county board the jail did not meet state standards and modernization was long overdue. DeLaHunt also indicated in his resolution the possibility of a

Pay Increase Gets Backing

County Committee Endorses New Board Scale With Revisions

A salary increase for Outagamie County supervisors was endorsed by the health, education and institutions committee Thursday, but not in the same form as proposed from the executive committee Tuesday.

Health committee members will recommend back to the executive committee, a per diem of \$20 for a full-day meeting and \$15 for a half-day meeting and an increase in mileage from eight to 10 cents per mile. They would also provide for half-day sessions of the county board and recommend two board sessions per month, one during the day and the other at night.

The executive committee had submitted, for consideration of the other committees, a proposal of \$22 for all half or full day meetings of either the entire county board or a committee.

Presently supervisors receive \$16.50 for a board meeting regardless of length and \$10 for a half-day committee meeting.

Twice-a-month meetings of the board had been suggested by Chairman Sylvester Esler but were rejected by the executive committee.

Before taking final action, the health committee indicated it wanted to know the legal requirements on raising supervisors' salaries and what the impact would be on county administrative costs.

Class Officers Elected at Waupaca High

WAUPACA — Class officers have been elected at the high school.

Officers for the senior class are Gary Peskie, president; Mike Nelson, vice president; Karen Telfer, secretary-treasurer; and Allan Thompson and Donna Schultz, student council representatives. Alternate representatives are Terry Kramer and Paula Scouton.

Juniors, Lee Morey, president; Paul Mittelstaedt, vice president; Janice Kiel, secretary-treasurer; Gary Donaldson and Jackie Schuelke, student council; and Ed Sopa and Sue Brunner, alternates.

Sophomores, Doug Larson, president; Sally Pope, vice president; Gay Pope, secretary-treasurer; Jack Hansen and Kay Pope, student council, and John Bonnell and Jenny Hansen, alternates.

Freshmen, Karen Morey, president; Dale Jorgenson, vice president; Wendy Tomaras, secretary-treasurer; Dean High and Sue Sosnisko, student council, and Sue Johnson, alternate.

Civic Groups Unite

Calumet Coalition Formed to Oppose Tri-County Merger

CHILTON — Organized opposition to the proposed merger of Town of Menasha or the Town of Harrison. The new administration would take over Jan. 1, 1969.

Assemblyman Gervase Hephner, D-Calumet, told the group he had already introduced an amendment to the legislation which would require the approval of the majority of voters in each county before the merger could take place.

He said he also was drafting another amendment which would call for a study of the effects of consolidation, before the Assembly votes on it.

“We are being asked to swallow something in a spirit of good government, but we are not being told what the practical

results will be,” Hephner said. Without such a study, Hephner said, “we will just be jumping off the deep end.”

Hephner said he would “fight this bill” which is expected to be presented to the Legislature when it opens on Oct. 17.

Sen. Robert Warren, R-Green Bay, said that the merger bill came as “quite a surprise,” saying that he had no prior knowledge or consultation on the contents of the bill before it was introduced.

He assured the group he would do all he could to “scuttle the bill, so that it meets the fate it deserves.”

Robert Lutz, president of the

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

16-Year-Old Held

Outside Help In Jail Break?

Already under welfare supervision for a drinking incident, a 16-year-old Appleton youth was placed in juvenile custody Wednesday for allegedly helping two 17-year-old youths escape from the Outagamie County Jail Monday night.

Sheriff's investigators said the 16-year-old is expected to be brought before juvenile authorities. The two young escapees have not been waived to criminal court.

Investigators revealed Thursday morning how the 16-year-old reportedly went with two other boys to buy two hack-saw blades, for 29 cents each, last Friday night.

Cell Sheets

The two jail inmates reportedly tied strips of cell sheets together, making a “rope.” They then tied a bar of soap to one end and tossed it out the cell window and over an adjacent wall to the ground, four floors below.

The 16-year-old tied the blades to the “rope” and when he whistled, the inmates raised the blades to their cell. When they were not using the blades to saw through the bars, they hid them under a cell bunk mattress. Jailers

found the blades under the mattress Tuesday.

The inmates plugged sewer pipes in the courthouse Friday night when they attempted to flush the pieces of torn sheet down the cell toilet so they would not be discovered by jailers.

Escaped at 9 p.m.

The inmates sawed their way through two bars in a cell window and made their escape about 9 p.m. Monday. They were taken into custody Tuesday afternoon when one of the youths, who was serving a six-month sentence for traffic violations, called his probation officer and asked to be picked up. The other youth, absent without leave from the Marines, was located at the home of a friend a short time later.

The AWOL Marine is expected to be released today from St. Elizabeth Hospital, where he was taken Tuesday afternoon for treatment of leg and back injuries he suffered when the 45-foot long rope, made of blankets and sheets, broke while the escapees were crawling from the fourth floor to the ground at the courthouse Monday.

They reportedly dropped 24 feet to the courthouse sidewalk.

Eve of Horse and Buggy Days

Nostalgia Grips Weyauwega Streets

WEYAUWEGA — Memorabilia are on display in shop windows and streets here on the eve of the annual Horse and Buggy Days.

Housewives are viewing the kerosene heater, butter churn, and other conveniences of yesteryear that no longer are part of their burden. And the shutter-bug smiles at the old local plane shutter and glass plates of an ancient press camera.

Milk glass, hobnail, cut glass, willow-ware, hand painted china, pewter, silver and a large variety of crock-

ery delight antique collectors.

Delighting others are clothing from another era, toys, plush covered photo albums, pince-nez spectacles, button hooks, foot warmers, watches and fobs, a hat pin holder, and curling irons.

Unusual Exhibits

Unusual exhibits are in the pharmaceutical department where on display is the first prescription prepared at the local drug store, a drug grinder, pill roller and pestles and mortars.

Farmers rummage through

a potato digger, grass seeder,

kraut cutter and horse muzzle.

The eleventh edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica, a water jar and a battered dictionary are souvenirs from the Little Red Schoolhouse, a proposed local museum.

The reminders of the gay Nineties and other days long past have been loaned for display by area residents.

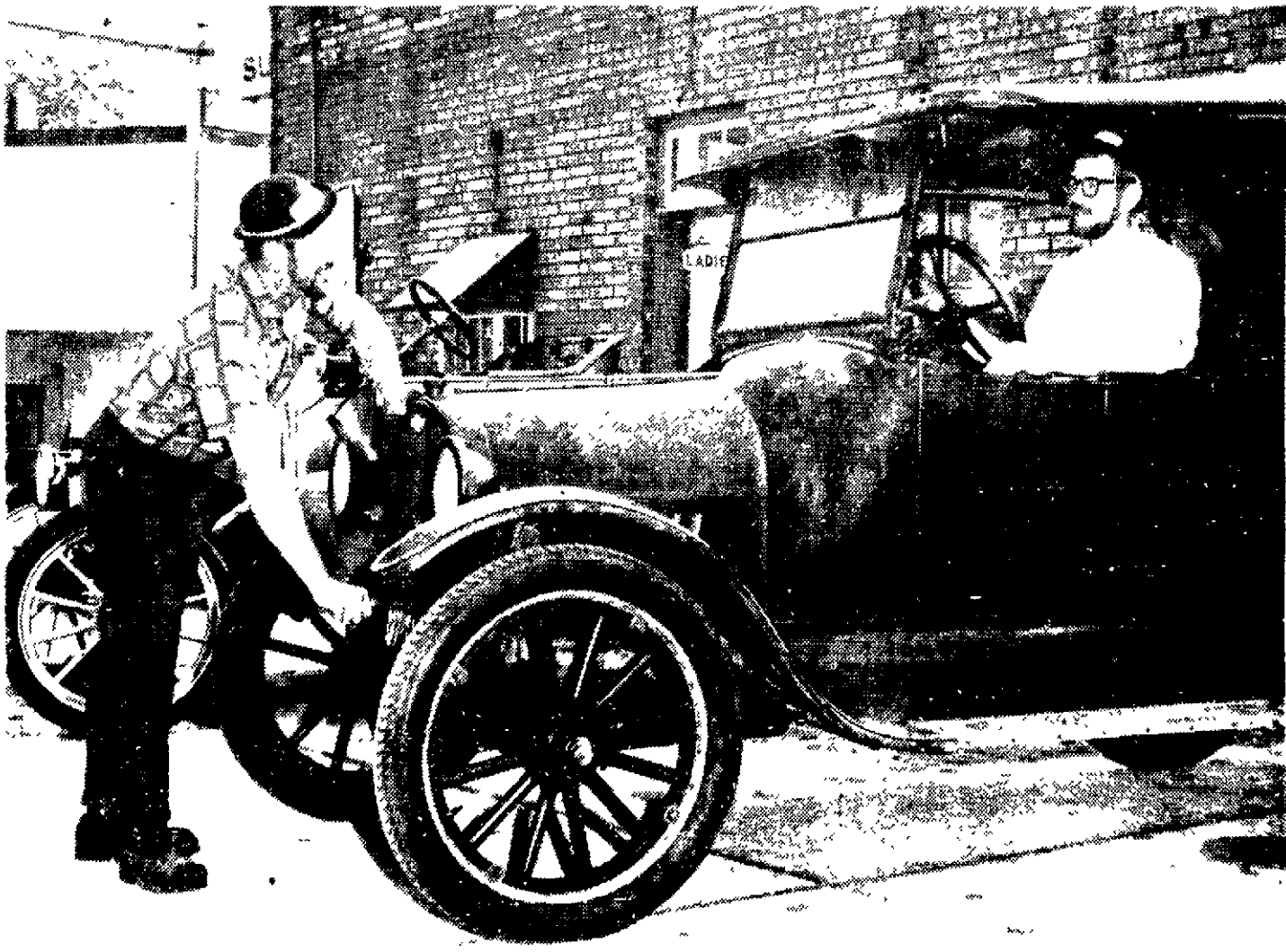
A horse and buggy ride through Main Street opened the “turn-back-the-clock” celebration today, and those in the carriages could view the

threshing machine and three steam engines, all in operating condition.

Some people dressed to fit the occasion, are walking along the streets in its Gay Nineties atmosphere.

The men are displaying their handle-bar mustaches, goatees, or a bare chin, accompanied with a special shaving permit.

Residents of the Weyauwega area are enjoying yesteryear displays and events for the seventh year. Tonight they can go the best garden to hear the orchestra.



Jerry Reek Polishes the 1922 Chevrolet touring car which has been entered in the antique car parade to be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in conjunction with Weyauwega's Horse and Buggy Days. Harvey Nowak is at the wheel of the old-time car owned by the Bauer Brothers of Bloomfield. (Paschke Photo)

Housing Authority Makes First Report at Clintonville

Council Told of Progress, Steps Taken at Organizational Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — Progress at the organizational meeting of the Clintonville Housing Authority, which was conducted Sept. 28 at the city hall, was reported to the city council Tuesday night.

Lloyd Eggleston, city clerk, reviewed the steps necessary to organize.

Housing Authority commissioners present for the meeting were Arthur Kaphingst, who had been appointed chairman by

Seymour Duels Oconto '11' in NEW Contest

Bonduel Plays Host Tonight To Oconto Falls

| NORTHEASTERN WISCONSIN CONFERENCE | | | |
|-----------------------------------|---|---|---|
| | W | L | |
| Oconto Falls | 4 | 2 | 2 |
| DePere | 4 | 0 | 4 |
| Sturgeon Bay | 3 | 1 | 3 |
| Algoma | 3 | 1 | 3 |
| West DePere | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Bay Port | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Tonight's Games: | | | |
| Algoma at DePere | | | |
| Oconto at Seymour | | | |
| Oconto Falls at Bonduel | | | |
| Kewaunee at Sturgeon Bay | | | |
| Saturday's Games: | | | |
| Bay Port at Pulaski | | | |
| West DePere at Ashwaubenon | | | |

Smorgasbord Nets \$700

850 Persons Attend Hospital Benefit At Hilbert High

HILBERT — A profit of about \$700 will be realized from the annual smorgasbord sponsored by the Calumet Memorial Hospital Auxiliary here recently, according to Mrs. Lyle Hein, Hilbert, general chairman.

Some 850 persons attended the \$2-a-plate fund raising dinner which has been the main source of income for the organization for 11 years.

Mrs. Hein, while reporting to the auxiliary Tuesday in Chilton, expressed her gratitude to the members and the many non-members who helped with the smorgasbord. Mrs. Willard Franz assisted Mrs. Hein.

The quarterly meeting will be Oct. 16 at the Hospital when Dr. Francis Larne, New Holstein, will discuss "The Menopause and After."

Plans for the annual holiday bazaar Oct. 28 in the Commercial Bank Building, Chilton, will be completed. The auxiliary will sell holiday decorations, candy, fancy work, doll clothes, aprons and ceramics. Mrs. Adolph Blohowiak is chairman.

Jayvee Cheerleaders Selected at Shiocton

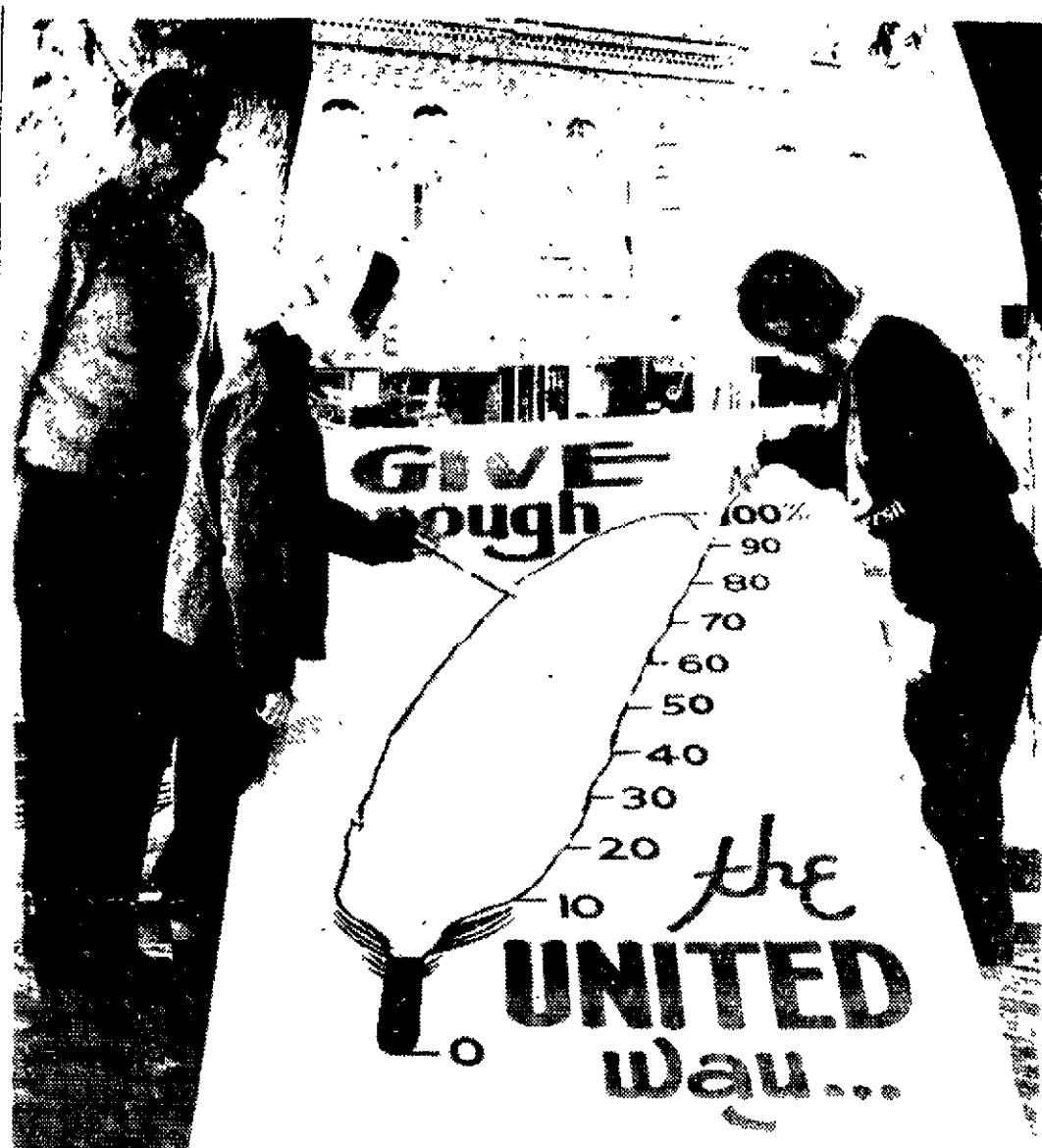
SHIOCTON — Junior varsity cheerleaders for the 1967-68 school year have been selected at Shiocton High School by a committee of students and teachers.

Named were Mary Jane Ritchie, captain; Bonnie Schmidt, Connie Schmidt, Gloria Conradt, Julie Van Straten and Bridget Van Straten, alternate.

Wayne Sawall Hits 564 Series at New London

NEW LONDON — Wayne Sawall posted a 564 series in the Saturday Night Couples League at Golden Hour Lanes.

Sawall recorded games of 219 and 214 in chalking up his series.



In Preparation for the Waupaca Community Chest drive, two members of Paca's Pride 4-H Club donated their time and effort to repaint the large sign which is placed annually on the court house square to mark the drive's progress. Harvey "Bud" Nelson, Community

Switch From CWC Proposed at Waupaca

Board of Education to Study Invitation To Join Northern Division of Little Ten

WAUPACA — School board members decided more thought and study were needed before any action is taken to move from the Central Wisconsin Conference into the Northern Division of the Little Ten Conference.

The proposed change in conferences was disclosed for the first time at a special school board meeting Thursday.

Two objections to moving to the Little 10 was the distance that would have to be traveled and the loss of long time rivalries such as that with Weyauwega. A switch would mean a 95-mile trip for sporting and other conference events that took place in Mayville.

Other schools in the northern division are Ripon, Berlin, Horicon and Columbus. Waupun, which is now a member has applied for membership in the southern division.

Predicts Realignment Supt. George Hendrickson told the board that within four to five years realignment of all conferences in the state will be made and that Waupaca should give any move considerable study.

Representatives of three conferences, including the CWC, will meet next week at New London. Hendrickson said at that time there may be some indications of what conference changes will be made.

Formation of a new conference also was recommended. It was suggested that after the New London meeting, schools of comparable size be contacted in an effort to develop a conference within a 50 mile radius.

Rumor Squelched It had been rumored that Waupaca along with two other schools have been invited into the Midwest Conference but this is not true. Hendrickson said.

Chilton — Fresh from a mud-sloshing, 0-0 tie with the second place Plymouth Panthers, the Tigers will entertain Oostburg here tonight in their annual homecoming game.

Chilton, last year's Eastern Wisconsin Conference champion, has a league record of two wins, a loss and a tie. Oostburg has three losses and a tie. Both tied Plymouth, 0-0.

In other EWC action, league

Game Tonight Homecoming Festivities Begin at Wittenberg

WITTENBERG — High school homecoming activities started this afternoon with the crowning of the king and queen and the parade through the downtown district.

Capping the day's festivities will be the traditional football game with Weyauwega at 8 p.m. followed by a dance at the Pere visits Ashwaubenon in a school gym.

This year's king and queen, selected by the student body and the football team, are Leif Larsen and Margaret Bushman.

Each class picked a princess to serve on the court and the football squad picked a player

Tigers Face Oostburg in Homecoming

CHILTON — Fresh from a mud-sloshing, 0-0 tie with the second place Plymouth Panthers, the Tigers will entertain Oostburg here tonight in their annual homecoming game.

Chilton, last year's Eastern Wisconsin Conference champion, has a league record of two wins, a loss and a tie. Oostburg has three losses and a tie. Both tied Plymouth, 0-0.

In other EWC action, league

Waupaca, Ogdensburg Motorists Forfeit Bond After Traffic Mishaps

WAUPACA — Two drivers were charged with failure to have their vehicle under control at the time of an accident.

Raymond J. Bestul, 45, Ogdensburg, who was involved in an accident Sept. 28 on County Trunk E north of Ogdensburg, forfeited \$100.

Glen A. Berglund, 28, route 3, Waupaca, forfeited \$58. Berglund was involved in a one-car crash Sept. 29 on County Trunk E, south of Waupaca.

HENRY'S TREMENDOUS BARGAIN!

THE NEW FAMILY PACK

100% PURE BEEF HAMBURGERS

7 FOR \$1.00

NO LIMIT!

Henry's famous pure-beef 'burger smothered in fresh-fried onions, topped with tangy Henry sauce & a crisp pickle. All on a hot, toasted bun.

ALL DAY! EVERYDAY! ANYTIME!

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NATION-WIDE
INSTANT SERVICE

Phone: 733-9788
432 WISCONSIN AVE.

HOURS:

DAILY — 11:00 A.M. to MIDNIGHT
FRI. & SAT. — 11:00 A.M. to 1:00 A.M.

view

POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

October 8

OF WISCONSIN LIVING

Dahlia Delight: Oshkosh garden hobbyist Ray Brusius salutes autumn with a spectacular display of floral beauty which offers a colorful subject for this week's cover story. Also in this issue, Reynard T. River-ton II, scintillating columnist, gives the lowdown on his and Winnie's entrance into the popular music business. In Historically Speaking, Lillian Mackesy revisits an old blacksmith shop and Carole Warner tells of Sunday afternoon drinking habits of a dog.

Sunday, Oct. 8
with your copy of the
Sunday Post-Crescent

Seek Repeal of Dairy Plant Security Law

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

senators will be informed of the association's view that quotas should be set for all foreign dairy products imported into the U.S. based on milk and equivalent basis to be established by Congress and changeable only by Congress.

The move was seen as a direct slap at the President for his handling of the quotas often at the expense of the domestic market.

In other actions the association: emphasized herd health and asked study into other problems threatening the safety of dairy products; asked that all cheese product labels indicate the amount of foreign cheese content if any and the country of origin to inform consumers;

Exempt cheese and butter makers from the license required for bulk and milk handlers since the former already are licensed for this purpose; instructed its state and regional presidents to confer with university economists on unethical milk pricing practices; commended the Wisconsin Cheese Foundation and Wisconsin division of American Dairy Association for their promotional efforts and urged members to back them; urged continued use of cheese and butter in federal welfare, school lunch and other federal programs.

Trail Ride Planned

MARION — The Saddle and Sirloin Club will sponsor a trail ride and spanferkel this weekend times this mythical city (refer at the Circle J Ranch The ring to Appleton) has always Spanferkel will be on Saturday, tried to block what they could to with trail rides both Saturday bring it to their mythical city, and Sunday.



Girl and Boy Scouts receive United Fund posters from Mrs. Carl Hensel, a member of the publicity committee, for distribution to business places in Clintonville. In the back row are Mary Rindt and Mary Lendved, Senior Girl Scout Troop 288, Mark Frost and John Luebke, Boy Scout Troop 30; and in the front row from the left, David Mueller, William Mueller, Joseph Rieck and Dale Mueller, all of troop 30. The United Fund goal is \$15,000. (Laib Photo)

Calumet Organizes to Fight County Merger

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Calumet County Bar Association, said, "This merger should not have been such a surprise. Marion — The Saddle and Sirloin Club will sponsor a trail ride and spanferkel this weekend times this mythical city (refer at the Circle J Ranch The ring to Appleton) has always Spanferkel will be on Saturday, tried to block what they could to with trail rides both Saturday bring it to their mythical city, and Sunday.

kosh airport proposal, reversing of university sites, jurisdiction of the courts, annexation of the Town of Harrison, and the drawing of pure water from Lake Winnebago for their consumption, leaving polluted water in its place," said that Appleton is now trying to "pull the rug right out from under the entire county of Calumet."

Lutz noted he sent letters to area newspapers saying the entire county bar association opposes the bill. He said he sent copies of the letter to Assemblymen Froehlich and Martin.

Hertel urged Chamber members and business groups to get members of their villages and municipalities to join the Chambers and "build the strongest force possible."

Vision of 280 Pupils Tested at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — A total of 280 pupils were tested in the vision screening program Wednesday at the junior high school directed by Mrs. Mattie Stoehr, R. N., city-school nurse.

Those who assisted her were Mrs. Howard Christianson, Mrs. George Holtz, Mrs. Allen Mahnke, Mrs. Louis Nienke, Mrs. Reuben Nelson, Mrs. Melvin Pasch, Mrs. Ivan Rohrer and Mrs. Gilbert Schmidt.

Gleason Head Of Hey Days Promoters

Clintonville Group Organizes for 1968 Celebration

CLINTONVILLE — Walter Gleason was named president of the Clintonville Celebrations, Inc., board of directors at the group's annual meeting Thursday at the city hall.

He succeeds E. A. Hutchihson who declined re-election but continued as a director.

Other officers named were Jim Schroeder, vice president, succeeding F. H. Schafer; Robert Otto, secretary, replacing Mrs. George McCauley who declined another term, and Gordon Poole, re-elected treasurer.

Other directors re-elected were T. J. Tooley, Otto and Frank Sinkewicz. Holdover directors are Charles Krueger, Reuben Nelson and Richard Everson.

Chairman Continues

Jackson McConley received unanimous endorsement to continue as chairman for the 1968 celebration. Dates of the civic observance will be set later by the board.

Annual memberships were set on a calendar year basis. Persons attending the annual meetings in the future will be given five memberships to sell.

The group goes into its 1968 promotion with a cash balance of \$2,172.

Clintonville Women To Attend Junior Fall Club Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — Mrs. George R. McCauley, treasurer of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs and a member of the Clintonville Woman's Club, will attend the Junior Fall Conference in Sheboygan Saturday with other state officers.

Oct. 11-13 she will travel with a team conducting leadership training seminars at Lake Delton, Delavan, and Wausau. Nov. 12-14 Mrs. McCauley will participate in the 55th Mississippi Valley Conference, involving 12 Midwestern states.

Crime Lab Report on Schmidt Case

Metal Fragment in Liver Identified

A metal fragment recovered from the liver of a badly dismembered body found last week has been identified as common lead by the State Crime Laboratory, according to Outagamie County and Appleton authorities who issued a brief press release today.

The liver, which was found near St. Joseph Catholic Church, had contained some type of "metal object," according to preliminary examination by the crime laboratory. A later "gross examination" revealed that "considerable corrosion existed on the surface of the object, which suggests that it was exposed to protective calcification or other body defense mechanisms for an extended period of time," authorities said.

With the latest finding, authorities are all but ruling out the possibility that the "butchered body victim," still not positively identified as George Schmidt, 82, was shot before he was cut to pieces.

Decline Comment

Authorities declined comment when asked if there were indications from the crime laboratory examination that the victim, reported to be an elderly man, died of unnatural causes.

However, they did say, that there were some portions of the

crime laboratory report that concerned findings made by a laboratory pathologist during a "gross examination." Authorities indicated more information, including the possibility of post-mortem identification, time of death, lease issued following a meeting and nature of death, might be contained in a report, expected between Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer, Coroner Bernard H. Kamps, and Appleton police.

More Information

The only other information indicated that the crime laboratory now has all of only one remains in St. Elizabeth Hospital where she was taken early in the morning of Sept. 28 when fragmentation and separation of the various parts of the body, search warrant and later found but it appears likely that only one body is present," the state Police said Mrs. Schmidt's doctor has not allowed them to The release primarily con-

UW Expert Discusses School Merger Criteria

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

meeting was whether it was proposed that each district keep a junior high school? Dr. Kreitlow advised that there should be an elementary school in each community, pointing out that the buildings should not be idle.

It also was mentioned that the schools had been forewarned to expect an influx of parochial school children into the public systems, which could fill the present schools.

Building one central high school was discussed with a map of the three districts showing "a very compact area" about 17 miles "from tip to tip" and 12 miles across. Greatest travel distance would be about 10 miles.

Dr. Kreitlow stressed that the possibility of building "in one of the villages" should not be overlooked, but added that many of his fears about building in the country had been unfounded.

The question of representation if a merger were brought about, also was raised. Ervin Stankevitz, CESA 10 coordinator, explained that the present school boards are dissolved and a new one formed. He said often "by gentlemen's agreement" each former district is represented on the new board which could have a maximum of nine members. A central location for annual meetings, since all three were comparable school districts, could be arranged, or candidates could file 30 days prior to the meeting and polling places could be set up throughout the area.

Mentally Retarded The education of mentally retarded children was also brought up. The panel said education could be improved on a cooperative basis and many special education pupils could be integrated into the crafts and arts with normal youngsters.

Presently retarded children are using facilities at New Holstein and Forest Junction in the Brillion district. Should these districts need the room, other facilities would have to be found.

All three districts said their schools were filled to capacity, or would be in the near future, necessitating building programs.

It was pointed out that capital outlay would cost no more for one building than for the three schools to build on to present facilities. Cost of operating and teacher's salaries were listed as the largest expenditures. Stankevitz warned that the cost of instruction was rising.

If a merger were agreed to

Electrical Power Shut-Off Set for Freedom Area

Electric service in Freedom and the surrounding rural area will be temporarily interrupted from 2 to 5 a.m. Saturday, according to Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. Service will be restored sooner, if possible.

The area affected is bounded by State 54 on the north, County Trunk PP on the west, U.S. 41 on the south and County Trunk U on the east.

The interruption will allow power company crews to safely make improvements that will result in more efficient service, a company spokesman said.

Residents are reminded to reset electric clocks and other automatic equipment after service is restored.

Punt, Pass, Kick Slated Saturday At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — More than 90 boys, ages nine to 13, have registered at Clintonville Motors for the Punt, Pass and Kick competition Saturday morning, according to Jerry Schroeder, in charge of the event. Registrations will close Friday.

Awards to the winners will be presented by Mayor Frank Sinkewicz about 1:30 p.m. Saturday, just prior to the homecoming football game at Walter A. Olen Athletic Field. Lloyd Pinkowski will be the official Saturday morning.

On Monday, a Green Bay Packer player will be at Clintonville Motors to talk to the boys who were registered, and to the winners in particular, giving them advice on how to improve their punting, passing and kicking.

Disorderly Count Costs New London Man \$50

NEW LONDON — Milford E. Dorschner Jr., 25, 1315 Lawrence St., was fined \$50 in Municipal Justice Court Wednesday when he pleaded guilty to a city police charge of disorderly conduct.

Police were called to Le Noble's Lanes about 10 p.m. Tuesday when Dorschner reportedly became abusive and refused to leave.



Good Neighbor Fair (Valley Fair Shopping Center)

BAKE SALE Sponsored by ALTRUSA CLUB

Starting at 10 A.M.

Saturday, Oct. 7

Goby Yellow
3-4444
APPLETON
YELLOW CAB

FREE! FOR TEENAGERS AGE 13-18

TEEN-CRIER WANT ADS

Check the Regulations in
Tonight's Classified Section

TAX SALE NOTICE

Office of County Treasurer
Outagamie County
September 28, 1967

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the third Tuesday, being the 17th day of October, 1967, at my office in the Courthouse at Appleton, Wisconsin, I shall sell to Outagamie County so much as may be necessary of each tract of land upon which the taxes have been returned as delinquent and are on said date still unpaid, for the payment of taxes and interest due thereon. This sale will include all real estate listed in the county treasurer's official records of delinquent taxes for the tax levy year 1966 except public lands held on contract and lands mortgaged to the state.

If you are in doubt as to whether the taxes on your land are paid, consult the County Treasurer.

PAY YOUR TAXES NOW!

By so doing you will prevent sale of your property for taxes and you will stop the further addition of interest charges.

This Sale Is Not Open To The Public

The County Will Purchase These Delinquent Taxes

PETER L. BERG

County Treasurer
Outagamie County

RCA VICTOR WEEK VALUE

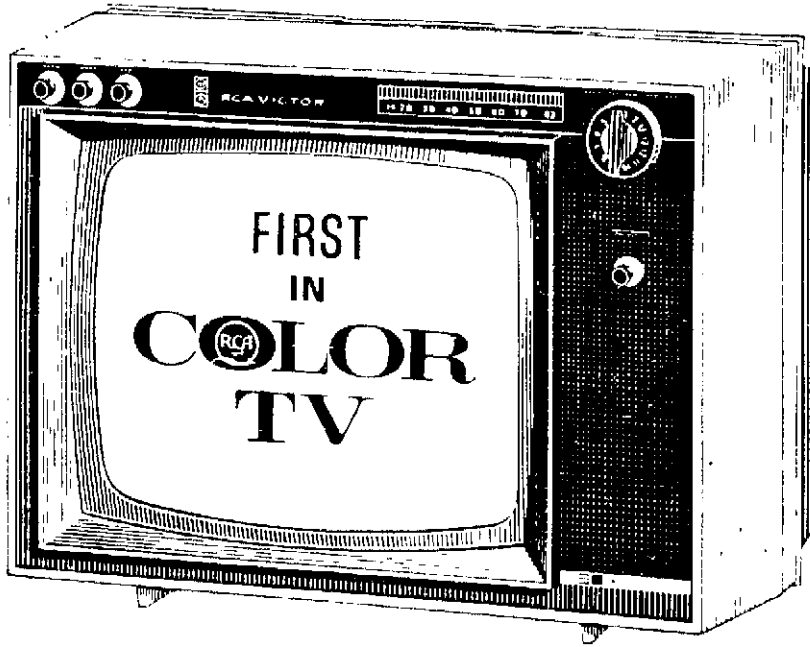
LOWEST PRICE EVER FOR RCA VICTOR COLOR TV

FOR ONLY **\$299⁹⁵**

When you're first in Color TV there's got to be a reason... like unsurpassed value. This exciting Sportabout is the lowest priced Color TV in RCA Victor history. Weighs less than 42 pounds—a breeze to carry around. Disappearing handle lifts at a touch. New rectangular Super Bright Hi-Lite Color tube produces 38% brighter highlights this year. One-set VHF fine tuning. You get all this and more from RCA Victor!



Watch Now . . . Pay Later
(No Payments Until Nov. 1)



The CARRY-ETTE Model EJ-505 102 sq. in. picture

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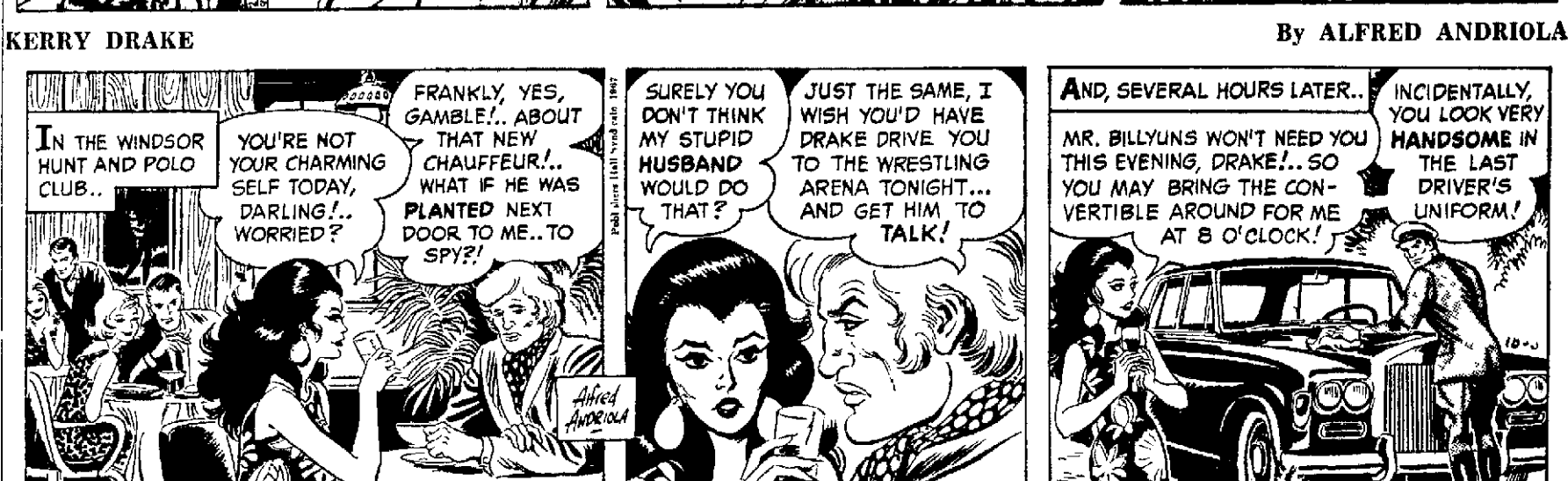
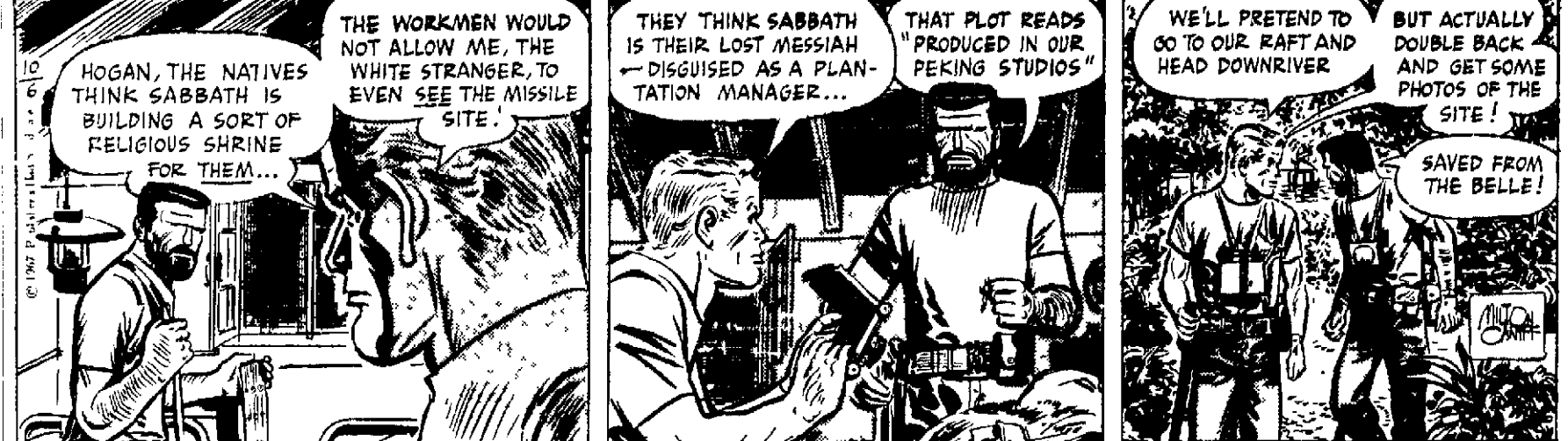
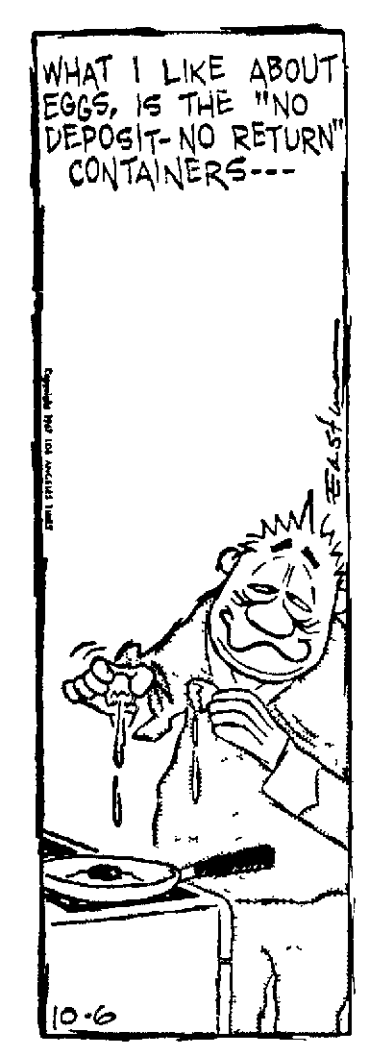
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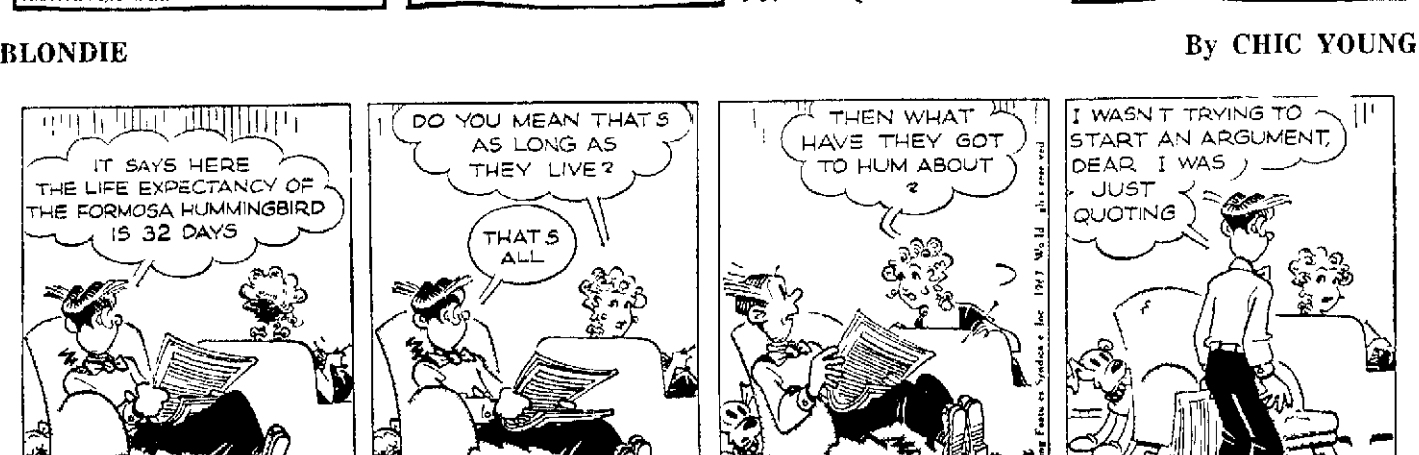
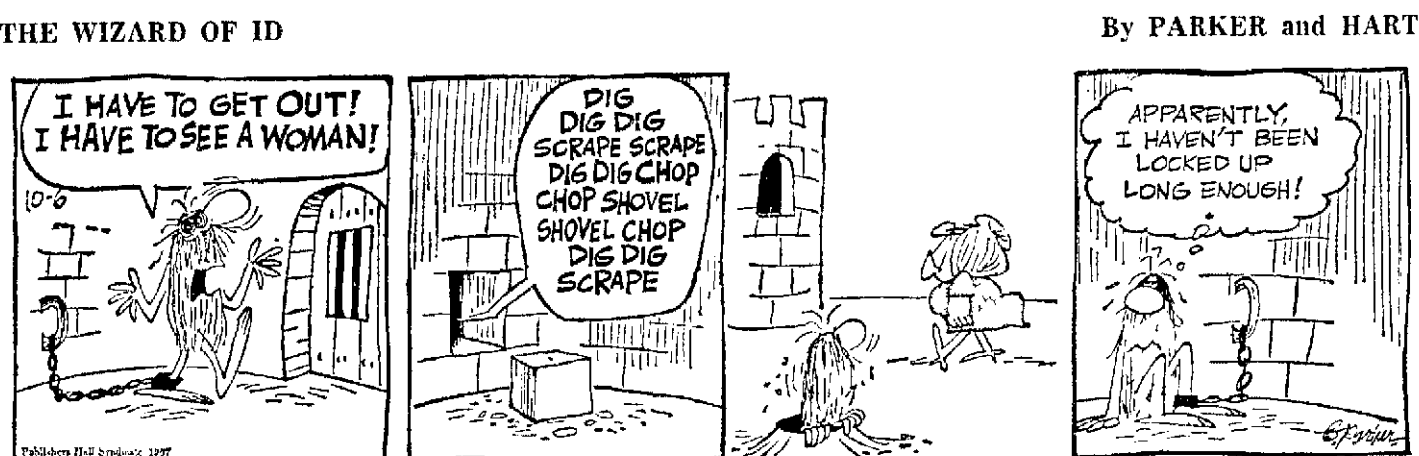
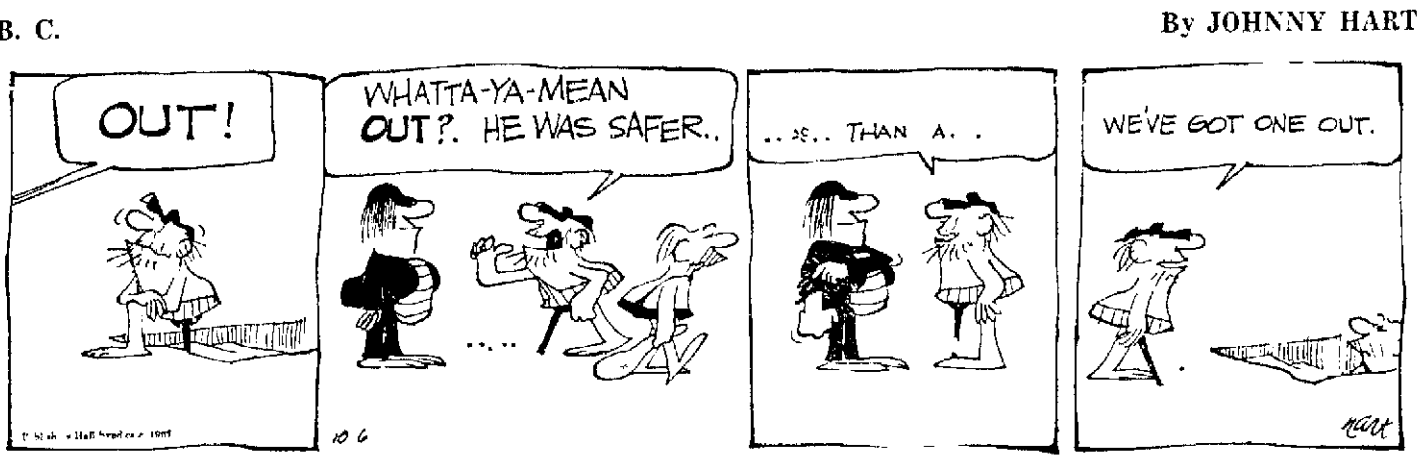
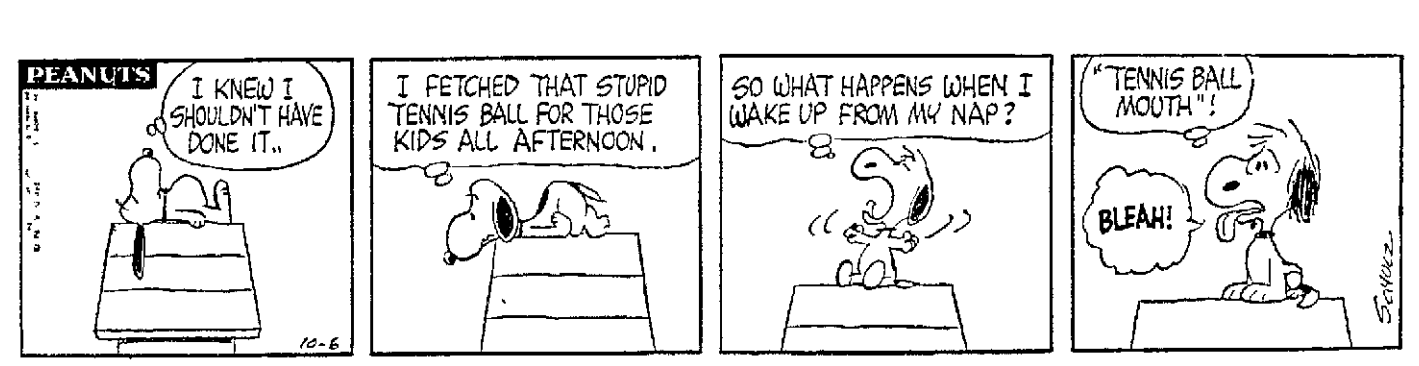
For the Valley's Best Buys and Service



LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

1. 3 DOWN
2. 4 DOWN
3. 5 DOWN
4. 6 DOWN
5. 7 DOWN
6. 8 DOWN
7. 9 DOWN
8. 10 DOWN
9. 11 DOWN
10. 12 DOWN
11. 13 DOWN

ANSWERS: 1. DEER, 2. GLYPHIC, 3. ANTENNA, 4. BEETLE, 5. BADGE, 6. DICE, 7. ANGLE, 8. CANE, 9. CAPSULE, 10. HIERO, 11. MICHIGAN, 12. BAROMETER.



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS: 1. Reversed name in India. 6. Chinese secret society. 10. Regions. 11. Lagoon. 12. Garland. 13. Canal. 14. Transportation line; abbr. 15. Dregs. 17. Norse god. 18. Spike. 20. Thrashed. 23. Pierce. 25. Close, as a hawk's eyes. 26. Luke-warm. 28. Began. 31. Mesopotamia. 33. On the ocean. 34. Pals. 37. Large worm. 38. Ahead. 39. Cachet. 41. Pronoun. 42. Poems. 45. Gratify. 47. Roman emperor. 48. Eject. 49. Ireland. 50. Abie's girl and namesakes.

DOWN: 1. Tell. 2. Before. 3. Cure. 4. Valued. 5. Theater. 6. Defendants. 7. Over; poet. 8. Artless. 9. Cupidity. 12. Wrench. 16. Woos. 19. Quick. 21. Greek letter. 22. Indifferent. 24. Sand-piper, for one. 27. Raised. 29. With-stands. 30. Savor. 32. Custodian. 34. American pioneer. 35. Beneath. 38. Artillery salutation. 40. Hawaiian garlands. 43. Assam silkworm. 44. Scion. 46. Expert.

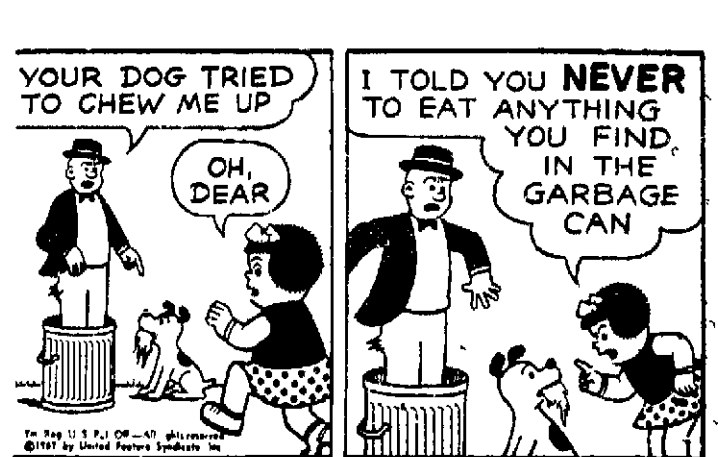
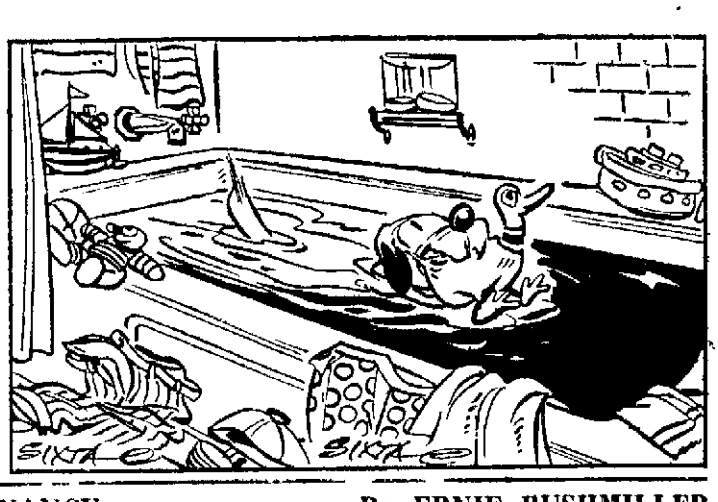
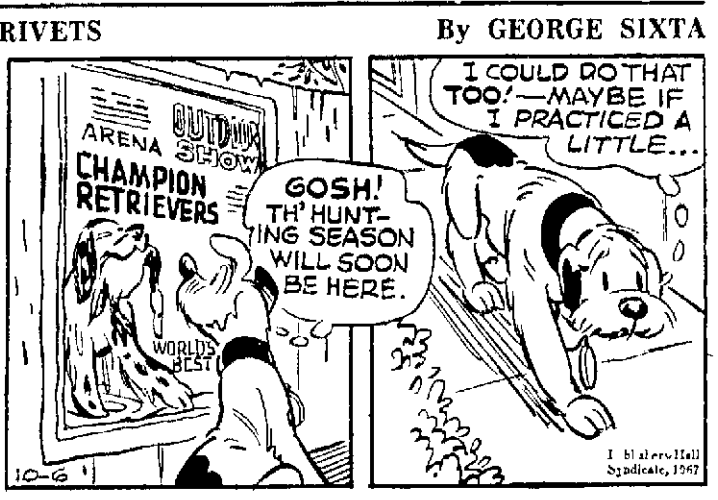
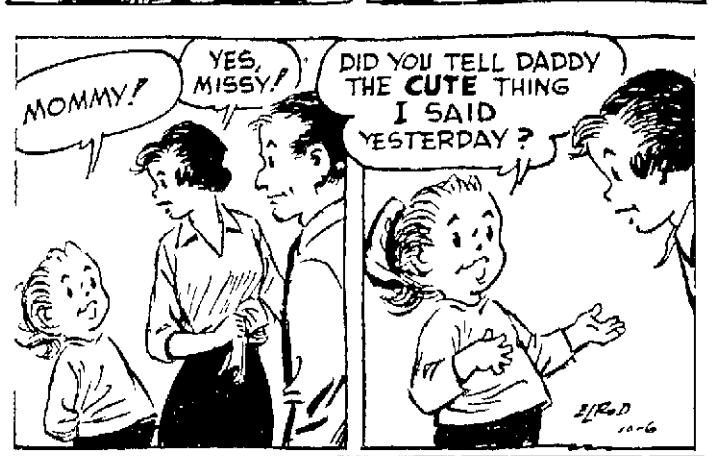
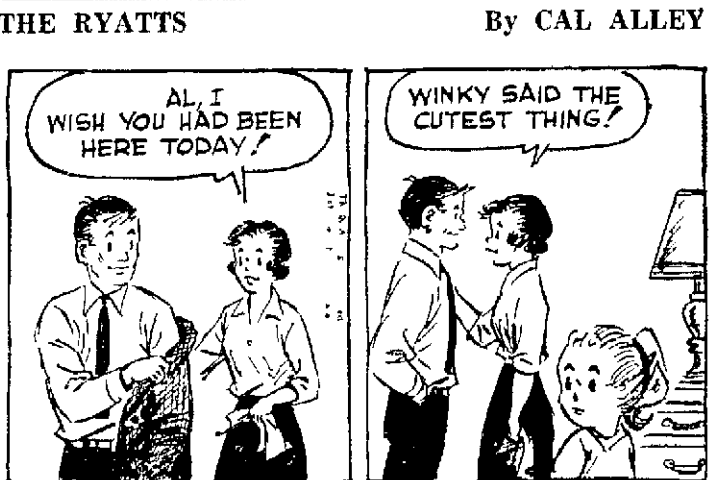
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it: A X Y D L B A A X E is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
U G L C C R U L G E J C R U R C D S M
T R W F D S L D Z M T M K S I K A W E
Z R G G D J V W R W D I L D J W M.—T R W
S J N L V F

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NEVER SAY YOU KNOW A MAN UNTIL YOU HAVE DIVIDED AN INHERITANCE WITH HIM—LAVATER
(© 1967, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



Young Hobby Club

Play the License Number Game for Fun With Friends

BY CAPPY DICK

Automobile license numbers form the basis of a game that's fun to play as you and a friend walk along any street where cars are parked.

The idea is to see which of you will be first to add licenses that will total 100.

You don't add together all the numbers in a license — only the last three digits. It is necessary, of course, to use only those licenses that contain at least three numbers. The player who is first to call out the total of those three digits adds them to his score.

Figure 1 shows a typical license number in which the three digits are 699. Frank, one of the two boys in Figure 2, was the first to add these up and announce their total of 23. As a result, that total becomes part of his score in his effort to be the first to reach 100.

After one game has been completed, another can be started, continuing in the same manner.

In areas where letters of the alphabet are used in licenses instead of numbers, the object of the game can be to see who will be first to collect all 26 letters from A to Z. In this case all the letters on a license plate may be used, if desired.

It's a good idea for each player to have pencil and paper to write down his numbers or letters.

Tomorrow a game played with spring-type clothes pins!

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS
All Pets

The answer to each clue in this list is a word beginning with "PET," as in "PETROLEUM." Now do you know what PET-word is —

1. A valve?
2. A formal request?
3. Trifling?
4. A stitching?
5. To benumb?
6. Peevishness?
7. An aquatic bird?
8. Little and cute?
9. Sly trickery?
10. A flower?
11. Feminine garment?
12. An explosive device?

Answers:
1. Petcock 2. Petition 3. Petty 4. Pettit point 5. Petrify 6. Petulance 7. Petrel 8. Petite 9. Pettifoggery 10. Petunia 11. Petticoat 12. Petard

FREE! FOR TEENAGERS AGE 13-18

TEEN-CRIER WANT ADS

Check the Regulations in Tonight's Classified Section

A New Tactic

Complaints Show LBJ Powerless in Congress

By JAMES MARLOW
Ap News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson called a sudden news conference in his White House office. In itself this wasn't unusual. He has done it before. This time it was his purpose that was unusual.

When he called in reporters Thursday he wanted to complain about what Congress is and isn't doing. Other presidents have done that when they got steamed up enough.

But for Johnson to do it—the obvious purpose being to enlist public understanding of his problem by providing a fill-in on congressional behavior—was a pretty good indication he is no longer the master politician in full control.

He had a lot to complain about. Congress has been dragging its feet. Last January when he sent his budget to Congress, asking \$136 billion to run the government, he included 14 major appropriations bills.

Congressional Fever
After nine months in session Congress still hasn't finished with 10 of the 14 bills. But Johnson was complaining also about the congressional fever to cut what he asked although in some instances it voted more.

In addition, he asked for an income tax boost as one way of heading off inflation. But Congress hasn't done anything about it and, at the rate it's going isn't likely to, preferring to cut spending.

But this public complaining isn't the way Johnson in the past would have tried to bend Congress to his will. While he was in Congress and since becoming President, Johnson has been one of the greatest political engineers in history in manipulating and maneuvering the men in the Capitol to get what he wanted.

'65 Congress
In short, he hardly would have handled his problem the way he did Thursday if he was still in charge. For instance, all through 1965 he never stopped praising Congress which did a prodigious job of legislation that year.

It has never come near to repeating that performance. As Johnson became more occupied with the Vietnamese war, the White House and Congress seem to have been on different wave lengths.

Neither Johnson nor Congress is showing the fiery spirit they had two years ago when full American involvement in the war was just beginning.

Johnson has quieted down a bit from the earlier years when he showed almost an eagerness to get on television with statements to the public. For one thing, he probably found out he is not at his best or most convincing on television.

The President, on camera had too many hammy gestures with face and hands. They were meant for emphasis but turned out to be distractions.

It was perhaps no accident that his 30-minute television talk on the war last Friday night in San Antonio may have been his best performance yet—because his teleprompter had broken down.

In the past it enabled him to appear to be looking right into homes when he was actually reading his speech in large letters out of sight of the TV camera.

Without the teleprompter in San Antonio he had to read his speech looking down at it and with no time for gestures. The speech was an explanation of the war and the American reason for being in it.

But, whatever his reason for less eagerness for the TV screen, Johnson has shown a strange reluctance about answering his critics in public. This is particularly true of the criticism heaped on him about the war with increasing anger in Congress some of it so harsh it almost looks wild.

Answer Critics
Those who know him have heard him say when asked why he didn't do far more in answering his critics instead of letting them monopolize the public mind that he had already done plenty of answering.

"This attitude seems to assume that the public has a longer memory than it can possibly have when the critics are saying something practically every day getting more heated as they go."

His Vietnam talk last Friday night—the reason for finally deciding to make it is not yet known—was apparently the result of realizing he had better start talking.

Movie Times

Appleton — (tonight) Bonnie and Clyde, Welcome to Hard Times.

Viking — (now playing) Rough Night in Jericho at 6:30 and 10.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (now playing) Thunder Alley at 7 p.m. Gambit at 8:30.

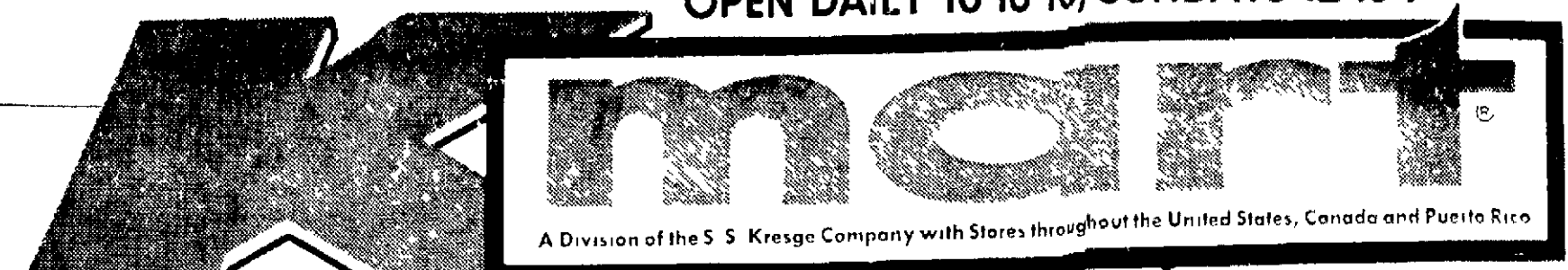
Neenah — (now playing) Don't Make Waves at 6:30 and 10 p.m. The Family Way once at 8:15.

Brin, Menasha — (now playing) Grand Prix at 8 p.m. 1:30 p.m. matinees Saturdays, Sundays, Wednesdays.

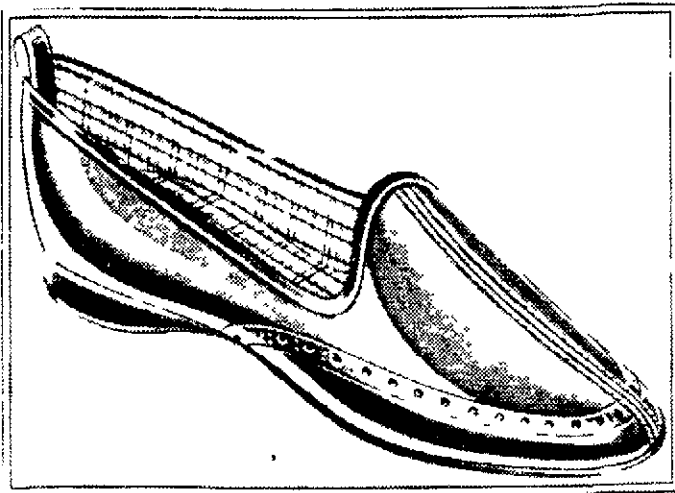
41 Outdoor — (through Sunday) Mondo Balardo, Hell on Wheels. Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — (through Sunday) Psycho, Eric Stryker. Shows start at dusk.

Rauli, Oshkosh — (now playing) Rough Night in Jericho at 6:30 and 9:55. Sullivan's Empire once at 8:25 (Saturday matinee). Chief Crazy House at 1:30.



FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Discount Specials!

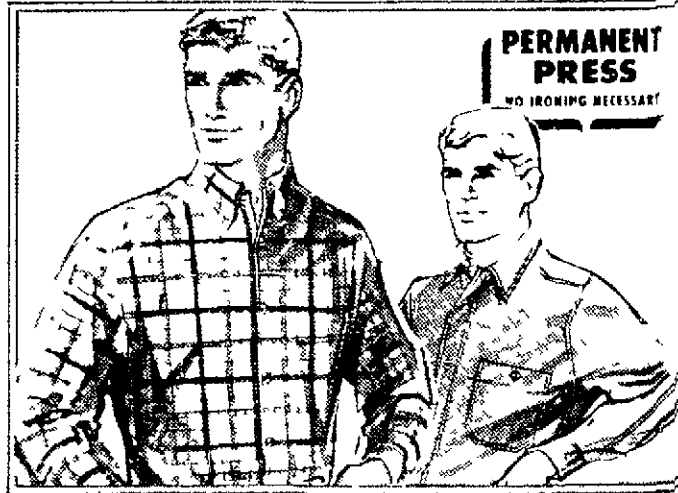


MEN'S COMFORT SLIPPERS

Our Reg. 1.96
2 Days Only

1.00

Moccasin style slippers by Vanguard have plaid lining and sock for comfort and warmth. Wipe 'n wear vinyl uppers for easy care. Black, mustard. Men's sizes 6 1/2 to 12.

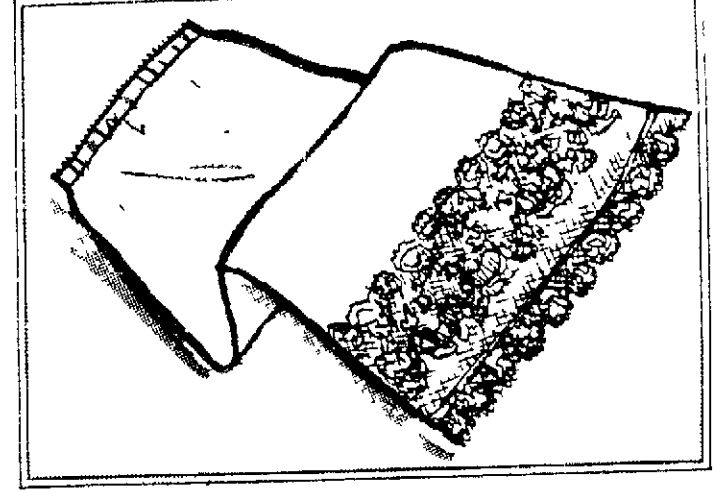


MEN'S NO-IRON SHIRTS

Our Reg. 3.27
2 Days Only

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Long sleeve, 50% polyester 50% rayon sport shirts are completely no-iron for easy care. Choose from new patterns and colors, regular or button-down collars. S-M-L-XL. Charge 1¢.

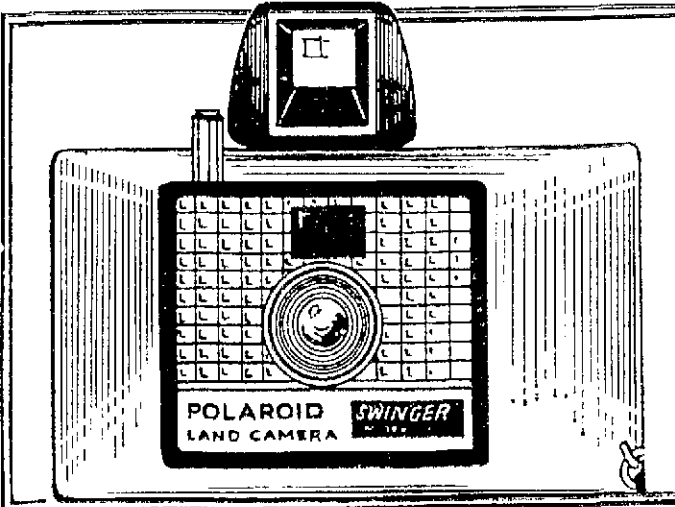


WOMEN'S DAINTY PETTICOATS

Our Reg. 97¢
2 Days Only

72¢

Shadow panel petticoats in rayons and nylons have lace-trimmed bottoms. Some are accented with delicate appliques. White, pink, blue, maize and black. S-M-L-XL-XL. Charge 1¢.



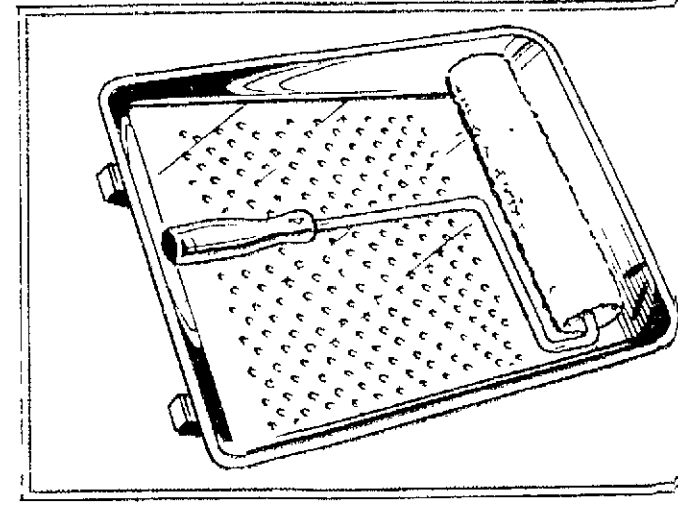
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Charge 1¢

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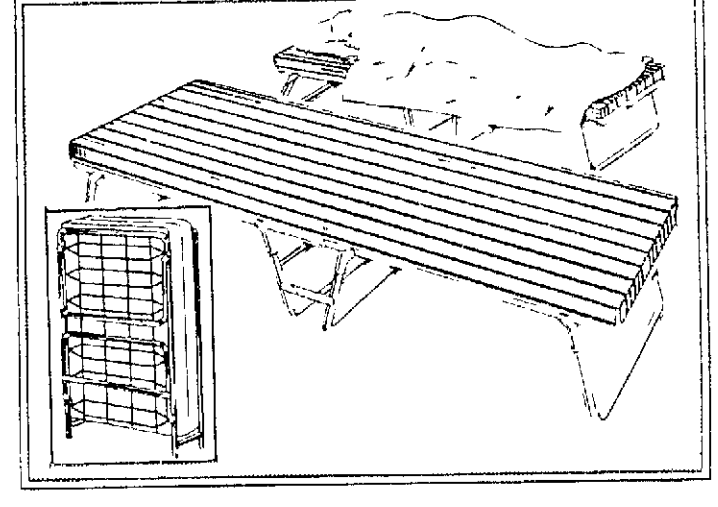


7" PAINT ROLLER, PAN

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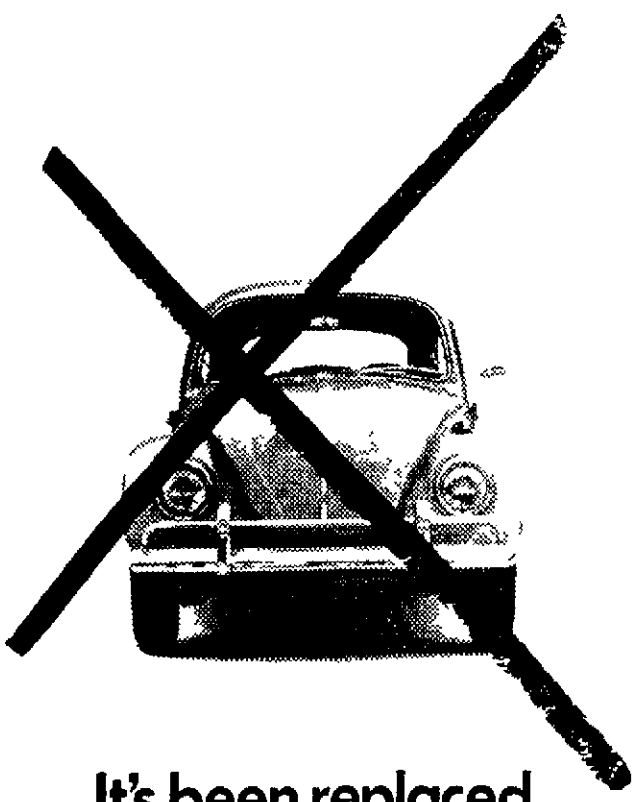
ALUMINUM FOLDING BED

Our Reg. 10.96
12 Hours Only

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Compact fold-away bed is ideal for weekend guests! 2" thick poly foam mattress covered on both sides with cotton ticking. Chain link helical supports. 4 legs. 24" x 74" x 12". Charge 1¢.

Family Pay Checks Buy Far More at Kmart



It's been replaced.

For the 19th consecutive year, we've replaced the bug. With another bug.

To those of you who were expecting something fancier, sorry. (The '68 looks just like the '67 crossed out above.)

To those of you who now own a Volkswagen, congratulations. (Once again your model has not gone out of style.)

To those of you who've been thinking about buying a new one, nice thinking.

The front seats are more comfortable. (They have built-in headrests.)

The windshield wipers are much more efficient. (They're larger.)

Even the shifting is easier. (We put a decal on the window to show you how.)

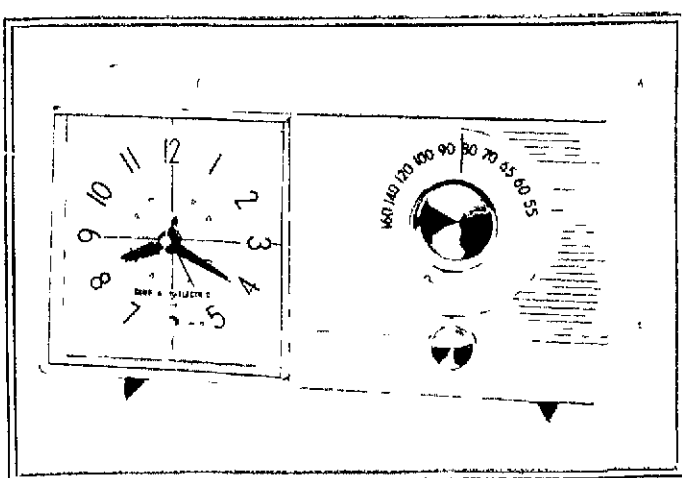
All in all, we feel that the '68 nice little changes on this year's Volkswagen make it the best ever.

Of course, every year we build the "perfect" Volkswagen.

And then we do a masterful job of proving ourselves wrong.

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APPLETON, WIS.

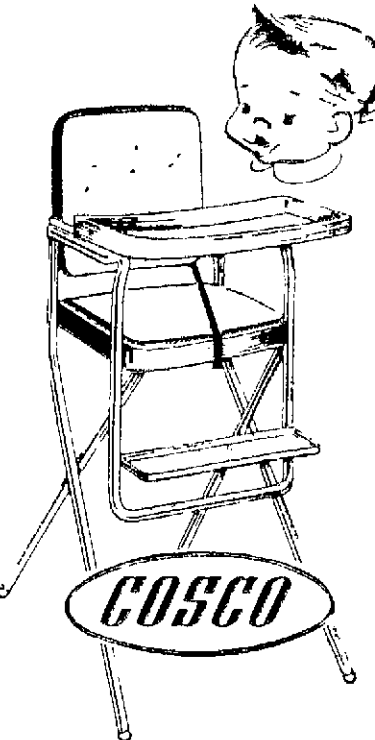


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Clock radio by General Electric features Snooz Alarm®—just touch the button and radio shuts off for about ten minutes, then plays again. Model C413—Walnut.

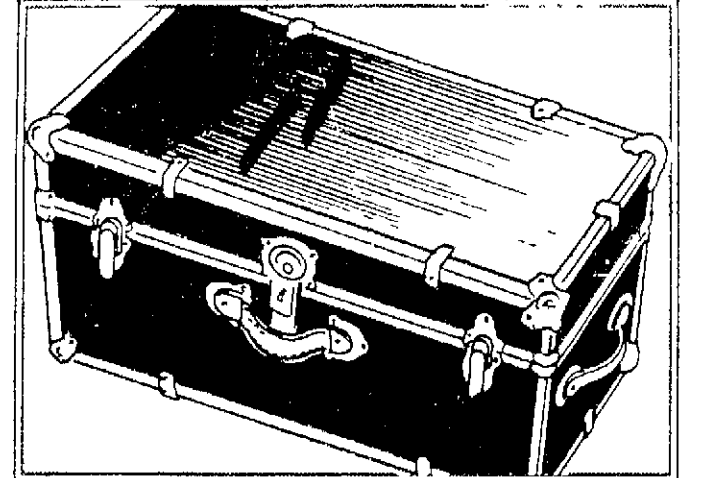


FOLDING HIGH CHAIR

Our Reg. 13.57
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Folding high chair has unbreakable wrap-around tray and vinyl upholstery. CHARGE 1¢.

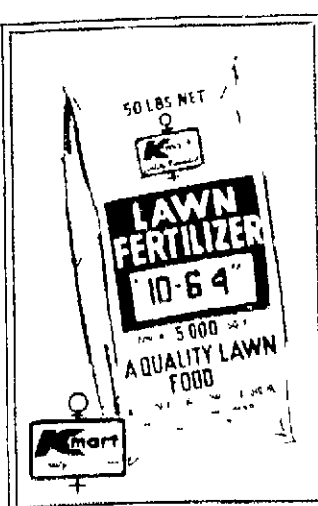


ENAMELED FOOT LOCKER

Our Reg. 7.97
3 Days Only

5.55

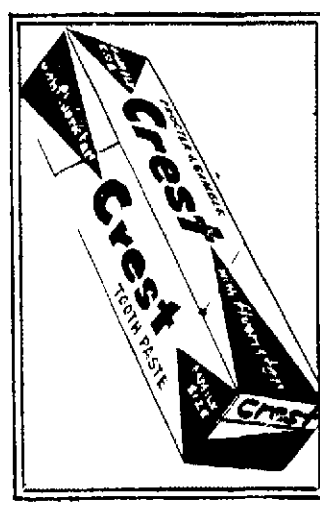
Use it for travel or for storing out-of-season clothing. Heavy-enameled-steel-over-veneer-frame construction. Removable tray. Two handles. 15 3/4 x 12 x 30". Black, navy, olive. Charge 1¢.



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Our Reg. 1.87 — 2 Days
1.51 50-lb. Bag

Grows deep roots in dry soil, helps to greener grass. *Not for use on lawns.



CREST TOOTHPASTE

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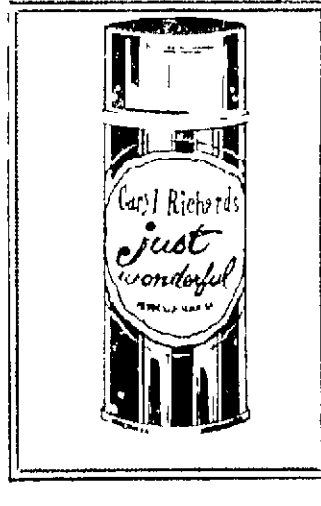
Fun for all... especially at parties. Mystic answers to questions you ask. Charge 1¢.



"RIGHT GUARD"

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66¢ 7-oz. *

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Our Reg. 52¢
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2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE

Pianist Ruth Ann Rich To Open Faculty Series

Newcomer to Lawrence Conservatory Staff in Harper Recital Sunday Afternoon

Pianist Ruth Ann Rich, a new member of the Lawrence Conservatory faculty, will present the season's first faculty recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in Harper Hall at Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Her program consists of the Sonata in A major, D. 959, by Schubert, and Etudes, Opus 25, by Chopin.

Miss Rich, an acting assistant professor of music, received her bachelor's degree at Florida

Her orchestral appearances have been made with the Atlanta, Tallahassee, Florida State and Macon symphonies.

Miss Rich's program highlights one of the last three, and perhaps one of the greatest Schubert piano works. The A major sonata, published 10 years after the composer's death, is characterized by a strong melodic-lyrical content and an avoidance of any strict, structural form.

The 12 Chopin Etudes, conceived as technical studies, have become classic models of the development of a full musical concept from a single, basic idea. Although they are fairly early works, they are typical of Chopin's most mature writing.



Ruth Ann Rich

State University, Tallahassee, and her master's from the Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore, Md.

Impressive Background

She studied piano at Florida State under Edward Kilenyi, and was the first graduate in the School of Music's honors program. She was the first recipient of the Ernst von Dohnanyi citation for musical achievement, and was graduated magna cum laude in 1963.

While at Florida State she won first prize in the National Federation of Music Clubs' Marie Morrissey Keith Competition (1960), Biennial Piano Competition (1961), and Young Artists Competition (1961). As a result of the Young Artists' contest, she was chosen as soloist with the Transylvania Symphony Orchestra, Brevard, N.C.

At Peabody Miss Rich studied with Leon Fleischer. While there she was awarded a Fulbright scholarship for two years' study in Paris.

In 1965 she was awarded the Licence d'Enseignement of the Ecole Normale de Musique, and a year later received the Diplôme de Virtuosité of the Schola Cantorum de Paris. She also attended Fontainebleau in 1965, where she studied with Nadia Boulanger.

European Recitals

While in Paris she received the American Foundation's Harriet Hale Wooley Fellowship. She presented recitals at the Paris America House and the city's American Church, and traveled to Lisbon, Geneva and London for solo recitals.

In 1966 she received the Licentiate in Piano Performance from London's Royal Academy of Music. She returned to this country to become artist-in-residence at Mercer University, Macon, Ga.

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(Kimberly Road)
733-6608



Olivia De Havilland, lone survivor of the top stars in the movie "Gone With the Wind," spoke to the crowd attending the recent presentation of the film. She called the gala event in Atlanta, Ga., a "joyful reunion." The movie had its premiere in Atlanta Dec. 15, 1939. Other stars Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard and author of the book, Margaret Mitchell, are no longer living. (AP Wirephoto)

tonight proves to be the exception. Perhaps there are some surprises in the finale, to compensate for this lead-off which offers little including the appearance of Sam Jaffe as a scientist searching the jungle for archaeological sites, including one said to contain a stone which is the source of great power.

8-10 (Channels 2-7-12) — We are getting to see as much of Elvis Presley as Bullwinkle Moose these days with tonight's feature "Viva La Vegas," on The Friday Night Movie. Ann-Margret is co-starred on this small but fast paced musical. He is a sports car driver, she a dancer. (C)

Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

5:00—PETER JENNINGS
5:30—MIKE DOUGLAS
6:30—OFF TO SEE THE WIZARD
7:30—HONDO
8:30—GUNS OF WILL SONNET
9:00—JUDG
10:00—LOOK WHA'T HAPPENING
10:30—JOEY BISHOP
7:00—The Bible Answers
7:30—4-H Series
8:00—CASPER
8:30—FANTASTIC FOUR
9:00—SPIDERMAN
9:30—JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH
10:00—KING KONG
10:30—GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE
11:30—AMERICAN BANDSTAND
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:30—COUNTRY MUSIC CARAVAN
1:00—Double World of Sports
3:00—NCAA MISS. AT ALA.

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
5:00—STINGRAY
6:00—NEWS
6:30—THE WILD, WILD WEST
7:30—GOMER PYLE
8:30—THE WIZARD
9:00—MOVIE
10:00—NEWS
10:30—TONIGHT
11:00—MOVIE
SATURDAY, A.M.
6:30—SUNRISE SEMESTER
7:00—CAPTAIN KANGAROO
8:00—FRANKENSTEIN JR.
8:30—THE HERCULEIDS
9:00—SHAZZAN
9:30—SPACE GHOST
10:00—MOBY DICK
10:30—SUPERMAN
11:30—JOHNNY QUEST
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—THE LONE RANGER
12:30—ROAD RUNNER
1:00—The Road Feature
3:30—Riscord
4:00—Trail West
4:30—LOST IN SPACE

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

5:00—McHales Navy
5:30—NEWS
6:30—TARZAN
7:30—STAR TREK
8:30—FOCUS
9:00—RAYMOND BURR VISITS VIETNAM
10:00—NEWS
10:30—TONIGHT
11:00—MOVIE
SATURDAY, A.M.
6:15—Social Security in Action
7:00—Lester and His Friends
7:30—ASTRO BOY
7:30—KIMBA, THE BIKINI GIRL
8:00—SUPER SIX
8:30—SUPER PRESIDENT
9:00—THE FLINTSTONES
9:30—SAMSON AND GOLIATH
10:00—BIRDMAN
10:30—ATOM ANT/SECRET SQUIRREL SHOW
11:00—TOP CAT
11:30—COOL MCCOOL
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—MY FRIEND FLICKA
12:30—LHAT Hobo
1:00—WORLD SERIES

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

FRIDAY, P.M.
5:00—NEWS
6:30—TARZAN
7:30—STAR TREK
8:30—ACCIDENTAL FAMILY
9:00—RAYMOND BURR VISITS VIETNAM
10:00—NEWS
10:30—TONIGHT
11:00—MOVIE
SATURDAY, A.M.
6:30—SUNRISE
7:00—CAPTAIN KANGAROO
8:00—FRANKENSTEIN JR.
8:30—THE HERCULEIDS
9:00—SHAZZAN
9:30—SPACE GHOST
10:00—MOBY DICK
10:30—SUPERMAN
11:30—JOHNNY QUEST
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—THE LONE RANGER
12:30—ROAD RUNNER
1:00—Movie
2:45—U.S. Navy
3:00—Outer Limits
4:00—Playhouse 12

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

5:00—Leave It to Beaver
5:30—NEWS
6:30—THE WILD, WILD WEST
7:30—GOMER PYLE
8:00—MOVIE
9:00—NEWS
10:00—MOVIE
11:00—MOVIE
SATURDAY, A.M.
6:30—SUNRISE
7:00—CAPTAIN KANGAROO
8:00—FRANKENSTEIN JR.
8:30—THE HERCULEIDS
9:00—SHAZZAN
9:30—SPACE GHOST
10:00—MOBY DICK
10:30—SUPERMAN
11:30—JOHNNY QUEST
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—THE LONE RANGER
12:30—ROAD RUNNER
1:00—Movie
2:45—U.S. Navy
3:00—Outer Limits
4:00—Playhouse 12

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.
5:00—PETER JENNINGS
5:30—NEWS
6:30—OFF TO SEE THE WIZARD
7:30—HONDO
8:30—THE GUNS OF WILL SONNET
9:00—JUDG
10:00—NEWS
10:30—MOVIE
11:00—MOVIE
SATURDAY, A.M.
6:30—SUNRISE
7:00—CAPTAIN KANGAROO
8:00—FRANKENSTEIN JR.
8:30—THE HERCULEIDS
9:00—SHAZZAN
9:30—SPACE GHOST
10:00—MOBY DICK
10:30—SUPERMAN
11:30—JOHNNY QUEST
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—THE LONE RANGER
12:30—ROAD RUNNER
1:00—Movie
2:45—U.S. Navy
3:00—Outer Limits
4:00—Playhouse 12

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

FRIDAY, P.M.
5:00—PETER JENNINGS
5:30—NEWS
6:30—OFF TO SEE THE WIZARD
7:30—HONDO
8:30—THE GUNS OF WILL SONNET
9:00—JUDG
10:00—NEWS
10:30—MOVIE
11:00—MOVIE
SATURDAY, A.M.
6:30—SUNRISE
7:00—CAPTAIN KANGAROO
8:00—FRANKENSTEIN JR.
8:30—THE HERCULEIDS
9:00—SHAZZAN
9:30—SPACE GHOST
10:00—MOBY DICK
10:30—SUPERMAN
11:30—JOHNNY QUEST
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—THE LONE RANGER
12:30—ROAD RUNNER
1:00—Movie
2:45—U.S. Navy
3:00—Outer Limits
4:00—Playhouse 12

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.
5:00—PETER JENNINGS
5:30—NEWS
6:30—OFF TO SEE THE WIZARD
7:30—HONDO
8:30—THE GUNS OF WILL SONNET
9:00—JUDG FOR THE DEFENSE
10:00—NEWS
10:30—MOVIE
11:00—MOVIE
SATURDAY, A.M.
6:30—SUNRISE
7:00—CAPTAIN KANGAROO
8:00—FRANKENSTEIN JR.
8:30—THE HERCULEIDS
9:00—SHAZZAN
9:30—SPACE GHOST
10:00—MOBY DICK
10:30—SUPERMAN
11:30—JOHNNY QUEST
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—THE LONE RANGER
12:30—ROAD RUNNER
1:00—Movie
2:45—U.S. Navy
3:00—Outer Limits
4:00—Playhouse 12

FRESH-HOT POPCORN
10¢-30¢-50¢
TOM'S
DRIVE-IN (Next to Telulah Park)
Open Daily 11 a.m. to 12 Midnite

Friday, October 6, 1967 The Post-Crescent A 6

Rockin' Round the Valley

Teen-Age Nightclub Open for Weekends

BY CHUCK POSNIAK

As each weekend draws near, a common problem among teenagers also draws near. What to do with the weekend that is different from the usual?

There are the movies, bowling or high school dances, but, after attending these a few times, the average teen-ager gets bored. He begins to look for other means of entertainment.

Beginning tonight area teens will have an opportunity for a completely new type of entertainment. The state's only teen-age nightclub is opening. The name is the Illusion, it's located in Neenah.

The club will be open every Friday and Saturday night and every Sunday afternoon. It will feature live music by such well-known groups as the Robbs and The New Colony Six.

The Illusion does not plan to be open during the week.

Real 'Illusion'

The club will specialize in a different type of entertainment than that found at the average dance hall. The Illusion is the only teen club in the Midwest which will combine live music with a psychedelic light show.

This show will contain the same type of lighting system used by the Jefferson Airplane when they appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show a few months ago. It includes a Strobe high-speed flash, which makes everything look like an oldtime movie as well as artificial fog machine.

Once a Grocery Store Focused behind, above and around the stage will be movie projectors. The club has obtained more than 100,000 feet of film, including some of the original Batman shows, cartoons

and slides of rock and roll bands.

The building in which the Illusion is located originally was a grocery store. Since the first announcement four months ago, many changes have been made to the building.

A stage has been specially designed to handle the hallucination experiences. It's big enough to accommodate two bands at once. Around the dance floor is a balcony for tables and chairs. Colored lights were installed.

According to Jerry Kowal, manager of the club, everything possible has been done to give area teen-agers a completely psychedelic club. The purpose of this club is not to compete but to open up a new field of entertainment, he said.

Area Bands Playing

Three area bands will perform at the club this weekend. They are THE Certified Sound, Private Property, and The Cozy Corner Quartet. For those who have never heard of The Cozy Corner Quartet, it is the same group that used to be called the What Four.

With the opening of the Illusion and its psychedelic light show it should be very seldom that the valley's teens have "nothing to do."

Special Events

Good Neighbor Fair — (Saturday) 16th annual fair and bazaar, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Valley Fair Shopping Center.

Lawrence Film Classics — (tonight) Smiles of a Summer Night at 7 p.m., Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center. (Saturday) Smiles of a Summer Night plus Jules and Jim at 7 p.m. (Sunday) Jules and Jim at original Batman shows, cartoons 7 p.m.

Appleton's Finest Family Restaurant

CELEBRATES
National Restaurant Month

Plantation Boy
FRIED CHICKEN \$1.00
"Our Own"
FRENCH FRIED PERCH . . . \$1.00

Serving 11 to 11
(7 Days a Week)
MANOR HOUSE
Downtown Appleton

THE CAVERN
IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE ITS
1st Anniversary!
PRESENTING
5 Big Groups!
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7th
Adm. \$1.00 — 404 W. Lawrence St.

WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY & SUNDAY
THE FABULOUS SHY GUYS
Don't Miss Them
COUNTRY AIRE
Just West of City Limits — Fully Air-Conditioned
2311 W. Spencer 734-5260

Every FRIDAY
Fish—Shrimp—
Scallops—
Lobster Tail—
Frog Legs
Serving Starts 5 P.M.

GORDY'S BAR
County Trunk Z
S. Side Kimberly Rd.

OPEN BOWLING
11 a.m. to League
Time in the Evening
After Leagues 'til Closing
HAHN'S
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CLASSIFIED ADS

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K-A-B-A-T-S
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Sunday Special:
11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

FAMILY STYLE CHICKEN DINNER
\$2.00
Cocktails 55c 5:00-7:00
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When You Rent a
Piano at
HEID'S
of Appleton
It Costs ONLY \$6.75 Per Mo

Chef John Says . . .
WHY WAIT? Enjoy These TREATS Now at TONY'S!
FRIDAY "FISH FRY" — All the French-Fried LAKE PERCH You Can Eat, Served family-style including cole slaw, french fries, rye rolls, butter & beverage **\$1.50**
All other SEAFOODS on Special, too!
SATURDAY NITE SPECIAL: All the TENDERLOIN STEAK You Can Eat, served family style, including Potatoes, Salad, Fresh HOT Rolls and Butter . . . **\$2.85**
SUNDAY — It's ALL the CHICKEN You Can Eat, Complete . . \$2.00
TONY WONDERS CLUB
Co. Trunk OO (Old 41) Little Chute
PHONE 8-1711

NEWLY REMODELED
Cinderella
BALLROOM-APPLETON
"IT'S AS NEW AS TOMORROW"
REOPENING
Of Our Famous Saturday Nite Dance
TOMORROW, OCT. 7th
DON SCHLIES and His FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
NO DANCE TONITE FRIDAY
TEEN DANCE SUNDAY AFTERNOON — 2 to 5
DIRECT FROM CHICAGO "THE WILD HERD"
Soft Drinks Only — Strict Supervision!

RON HARVEY
AND HIS
Orchestra
SUNDAY NITE
OCT. 22ND
RAINBOW VALLEY DUTCHMEN — SAT., OCT. 14th
2 BANDS — FRIDAY, OCT. 13th
ALVIN STYCZYNSKI & THE VERSATONES

KK SPORTS ARENA
THIS SUNDAY!
200 MILE PER HOUR NITROFUEL DRAGSTERS, SPORTSCARS, MOTORCYCLES, POWERFUL STOCK CARS, SUPER STOCKS, SUPER-CHARGED GAS DRAGSTERS, HOT RODS & ROADSTERS.
The Big Show of Auto Racing!
You too can race competitively at KKI Over 300 stock car classes. Only requirements: valid driver's license, seat belt, good brakes and safe tires.
TIME TRIALS: 9 A.M. — RACES: 1:30 P.M.
KK SPORTS ARENA
Hwy. 55 — Just South of Kaukauna
Adults \$1.50; 10-15 \$1.00
Children Under 10 FREE With Adult

DON'T MISS THE
ALL-WISCONSIN INDIAN POW-WOW
KESHENA FAIRGROUNDS
OCTOBER 6, 7, 8
7 P.M. FRI.
1 & 6 P.M. SAT.
1 P.M. SUN.
SEE . . .
HUNDREDS OF COSTUMED INDIANS
DANCING AND SINGING PLUS
AUTHENTIC TRIBAL ACTS & CRAFTS AND
WITNESS THE CORONATION OF MISS WISCONSIN INDIAN PRINCESS
TICKETS: CHILDREN 60c — ADULTS \$1.10
ALSO **Colorama Tours of MenomineeLand**

To Your Good Health
by Joseph G. Molner, M.D.
Keep your most precious possession by following this medical advice column every day in
THE POST-CRESCENT
A GOOD family newspaper

Cinderella

... BALLROOM-APPLETON ...

PRESENTS—DIRECT FROM CHICAGO—

"The WILD HERD"

SUNDAY, Oct. 8
2 to 5 p.m.

Doing Their Latest
Recording ...

"STOP IT GIRL!"

Hlt Magazine says ... "The 'Herd' are on their way to the top with their latest record, 'Stop It Girl' ... one of the wildest groups we've yet seen".

- SOFT DRINKS ONLY
- STRICT SUPERVISION

WIN • WIN • WIN

CASH PRIZES AND
SEASON PASSES

AT OUR WEEKLY
'NAME A SONG' CONTEST



Now In Full Swing!

OUR NEW FALL AND WINTER

SKATING SCHEDULE!

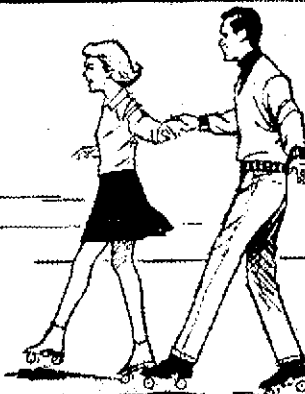
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Thursday—Friday—
Saturday—Sunday
EVENINGS 8 to 11

Plus Saturday and
Sunday Afternoons
1:30 to 4 p.m.

SPECIAL
REDUCED
PRICES
SAT. & SUN.
AFTERNOONS!

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SKATING



CELEBRATE
A BIRTHDAY
PARTY HERE!
COME OUT AND
ENJOY THIS GREAT
"FUN" SPORT!

Hall Available for Private
Parties ... Anytime. Call
Dave Buksyk at 722-9953
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Rates for 10 or More.

South of Neenah on Highway 41

FOX VALLEY ROLLER RINK

"IT'S FUN FOR EVERYONE AND A HAPPY WAY TO KEEP FIT!"

MASON ST. NEWS by Pete & Bill



"Jones, if you'd eat lunch at
BLACK'S DRIVE IN, you wouldn't
have to swipe money to meet your
bills!"

1204 N. MASON
Appleton



NEW HOURS: 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Pete & Bill
Open Daily
11 a.m.
to
11 p.m.

Delicious
Steak Sandwich
Includes Lettuce, Tomato and Mayonnaise
— AND —
Golden Brown
Onion Rings
Both for **75c**

MODERN DRIVE-IN

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
**MARIJUANA
BRASS**

STARLITE BAR
1 Mile N. of Kaukauna on Hwy. 55 & JJ

Have Fun at the New
TWILITE CLUB!

Tonight, Oct. 6
GENE SKI and
The Troubadours
Sat., Oct. 7
THE ESQUIRE TRIO

3 Mi. S. of Neenah on
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Audrey & Norm Potaka,
Owners
Now Open Every Night
Starting at 4 P.M.

WANTED!

DEAD OR ALIVE BY THE F.B.I.
AMERICA'S MOST RUTHLESS KILLERS!

WARREN BEATTY

COLD BLOODED KILLER
CLYDE BARROW

FAYE

DUNAWAY

BEAUTIFUL CIGAR-SMOKING
MURDERESS, BONNIE PARKER

BONNIE and CLYDE

TECHNICOLOR

and

This Is
How Things
Were Out
West ...
Rough!

HENRY FONDA

JANICE RULE

WELCOME
TO HARD
TIMES



STARTS
TODAY

OPEN 5:45

8:50 To 6 P.M.

(Exc. Sun.)

Sat. & Sun.,
Cont. 1 P.M.

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WEEKEND SPECIAL

Sat. and Sun. — Oct. 7-8

FAMILY PARTY BARREL
Kentucky Fried Chicken

Regular
\$5.00 Value
ONLY

\$4

WITH
THIS
AD

11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Enough to feed
7 to 10 peo-
ple.



21
BIG
PIECES

of delicious
chicken made
from our exclu-
sive recipe.

You'll
Enjoy
Our
Sudden
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Big Boy

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Please Phone Ahead — Your Order Will Be Waiting



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TEENAGERS

Wisconsin's First Psychedelic Teen Club

OPENS TONITE!

* IN PERSON *

THE PALLBEARERS

* ON STAGE *

Weird Psychedelic Show

COMING SOON!

- New Colony Six
- The Rabbits
- Robbin & 3 Hoods
- Skunks

516 N. Commercial St.



SERIALIZED SOUNDS
SATURDAY NITE!

BATTLE OF BANDS

SUNDAY — 1:30 P.M.

Private Property vs. What Four

Neenah-Menasha

Entertainment
Friday & Saturday

Featuring
For Your Entertainment

Cheri Lee

AND THE Val-Rays

THE
ULTIMATE

1101 W. Wisconsin Ave
APPLETON

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CLASSIFIED ADS

★ **Michiela Bowl** **SHERWOOD** ★

Now Appearing

STACY ADAMS

"the Girl with the Most!"

EMBERS

730 W. College, Appleton

2 TALENTED DANCING GIRLS NITELY

★ **DONNA & JOANNE** ★

This is how they say the west was ...
Bad guys (that's me), good guys
(that's George), a beautiful girl down-
stairs (that's Jean) and a blonde up-
stairs (no name), yep, those nights
were rough!

GEORGE DEAN
PEPPARD MARTIN
ROUGH NIGHT
IN JERICHO
TECHNICOLOR A Universal Picture

TONIGHT! OPEN 5:45
SAT. & SUN., CONT. 1 P.M.
85c to 6 P.M. (Exc. Sun.)

NOW **VIKING**

NOW 4 TRACK STEREO SOUND EXCLUSIVE AREA SHOWING, 3rd WEEK

The glamour and
greatness... The speed
and spectacle!

IT'S SUPER PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR

Grand Prix

NO RESERVED SEATS
GENERAL ADMISSION

Matinees Sat. & Sun. 1:30 p.m. Admission \$1.50
Evenings 7 Days a Week 8 p.m. Admission \$2.00
Children 75c Anytime • Post List Suspended

BRIN IN MENASHA

HAYLEY MILLS-JOHN MILLS
PAUL "Beetle" MCCARTNEY
"THE FAMILY WAY"
PLUS—
TUNY CURTIS
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NOW **NEENAH**

Boris Karloff BRILLIANT COLOR!
Unlocks Man's Oldest Secrets
and Exposes ... **Mondo Balordo**
Interesting Scenes of Love ...
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Authentic ... Real ... True ...
LIFE IN THE RAW!

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22 TONS OF ACTION
OPEN 6:30
41 OUTDOOR

FRIDAY
SEAFOOD SMORGASBORD
FISH PLATE — 7 to 11 p.m.

SUNDAY
SMORGASBORD
Open 11:30 A.M.
Children's Portions

Country Aire
2311 W. Spencer Just West of City Limits
RE 4-5260

BACK AT LAST!
ONE NIGHT ONLY!
From Florida

BEAU GENTRY TONIGHT!
Again this year the IVANHOE has the honor of being selected for the annual Lawrence Collage Mixer. Therefore, the IVANHOE will be CLOSED THIS SATURDAY NIGHT ONLY. Thank you for your understanding.

The "New Colony Six"
Are Coming!
"WHAT FOUR"
SUNDAY NIGHT!
Adm. Only 75c

Ivanhoe
733-9752

Club Raveno
Where the Action Is!
Highway 114, 3 Miles West of Neenah

SATURDAY, OCT. 7
"THE MADADORS"
A Real Swingin' Group!

Fish in the Basket
Every Friday — 70¢



Pins Noting 50 years of membership in the National Catholic Society of Foresters were presented to three women Wednesday evening at the St. Mary Court 182 70th anniversary. Above, Mrs. George J. Haas, a national vice president, presents the award to Mrs. George Koehler, Mrs. Ann Spicher and Mrs. Edward Horrig. Below, looking at the memorial altar, are Mrs. Emmett Brown and Mrs. Ray Heegeman. (Post-Crescent Photos)



50-Year Members Feted by Foresters

Mrs. Edward Horrig, Mrs. George Koehler and Mrs. Ann Spicher were honored and presented 50-year membership pins when the National Catholic Society of Foresters, St. Mary Court 182, celebrated its 70th anniversary Wednesday evening. The observance was held at the Forester Club, with national vice president, Mrs. George Haas, Detroit Lakes, Minn., making the presentations.

Attending the event were more than 60 members and guests from Mystical Rose Court 559, Menasha; Holy Name Court 1067, Kimberly; St. Johanna Court 555, Little Chute; St. Margaret Mary Court 530, Neenah, and St. Ann Court 226, Kaukauna.

Toastmistress at the 6:30 p.m. dinner program was Mrs. James Piette. Speakers included the court president, Miss Rosemary V. Trettin, and spiritual director, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Adam Grill. Miss Regina Plasecki, Green Bay, a member of the national

Couple Marks 50th Wedding Anniversary

CLINTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Tonn will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 15. They will be honored at a reception and dinner Oct. 14 at the Veterans' Memorial Building.

The couple was married in the Underhill Church. They resided in Underhill until 1943 when they moved to Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Tonn have six children: Mrs. John Leverick, Long Island, New York; Mrs. Howard Pfennig, Milwaukee; Mrs. Harvey Gardafée, Embarras; Mrs. Don Pringnitz, Clintonville, and Rueben and Alvin, Milwaukee. They also have 17 grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Tonn

licity, and Mrs. H. A. Downey and Miss Hilda Kippenhan, telephone.

Mrs. Harwood, 706 E. College Ave., will serve as hostess for the group's 2 p.m. Monday dessert meeting. Co-hostess will be Mrs. John Duval. This will be the League's first meeting of the season.

Pan-American Names Officers, Sets Meeting

Newly-elected officers of the Pan-American League are Mrs. A. W. Appel, president; Mrs. L. V. Bower, vice president; Mrs. Henry Madsen, secretary; Mrs. A. J. Schmulz, Neenah, treasurer; Mrs. Herbert Harwood, pub-

Episcopal Lecture Series

Costa Rica, Land of Contrast, Struggling for Development

Costa Rica, a land about one-third the size of Wisconsin with a population of one and one-half million, is making an all-out effort to move forward. Because they are trying so hard to move forward, they sometimes go backwards.

Dr. Jules La Rocque presented this picture of a developing country and its struggles to progress. He was the second speaker in the current Episcopal Women's Lecture Series Thursday morning.

Costa Rica is a land that has few usable resources. Only 47 per cent of its total acreage is usable for agriculture. While there are some gold deposits, they are so difficult to get to and extraction so expensive that the country has all but given up its effort to mine it. This year another attempt will be made, but it is not expected to be successful, primarily because of cost. Dr. La Rocque explained that perhaps the only hope of success would come from an increase in the market price of gold.

Differs Greatly
The climatic variations are almost unbelievable. Costa Rica has what amounts to a continental divide — to the west dry rice and cotton are grown. To the east, where the climate is very wet and uncomfortable, bananas and wet rice are cultivated.

The central plateau, from three to four thousand feet above sea level with a very pleasant climate, is where most of the population lives. Dr. La Rocque explained that population distribution is disproportionate to the land.

Slow Growth
The per capita real income is \$390.00 per year per person, with a growth rate of only .7 of one per cent. Therefore, Dr. La Rocque explained, it would take 100 years to double income with compound interest. This alone will cause the already incredible gap between the people of the U.S. and Costa Rica to continue to widen.

The diet of the people consists mostly of rice, beans and corn. Rice and beans are served at every meal. Tortillas are made from the corn although Costa Rica has been importing large quantities of what from the U.S. to make bread from. Basically, their diet is very bland and very

starchy; few spices are used in food preparation. The recent sugar crisis, caused by problems in Cuba and bad sugar years in two other countries, brought a \$70 million sugar quota from the U.S.

Since they had never had a U.S. quota before, they gave an all-out effort to meet it. The fact that the top U.S. quota in the next five years will be \$38.6 million, they will have to find other uses or markets for their sugar.

It is typically Costa Rican to fail to assess the market correctly. This type of move on their part compounds their problems, the speaker said.

Young Population
Half the total population is under 15 years of age. This has caused tremendous problems for educators. Seventy-five per cent of all married women in Costa Rica are under 25. With

about 20 child bearing years ahead of them, the population explosion and its possibilities in Costa Rica are tremendous. The Costa Rican Demographic Society is attempting to distribute information and contraceptives, but since they receive no monetary assistance from the government, they are working on a community to community basis instead of a nationwide one. It is expected that few gains are being made and that population explosion will continue.

Since the average Costa Rican is not much interested in its problems, and people are perfectly satisfied to continue as they are, their development will continue to lag. Their population explosion, lagging food production and money problems of all kinds must be met first. The Costa Rican must face his problems before the nation can make forward strides.

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